IOWA-Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow unsettled, warmsoutheast and extreme east, cooler northwest portion.

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Primaries Hold Nation's 'Eye'

South Carolina And California Take Spotlight

Expected to Furnish Another Test Of **New Deal Support**

By The Associated Press Democratic primary elections in South Carolina and California will measure today the effectiveness of President Roosevelt's campaign to elect new dealers to con-

In each of two sizzling contests for places in the senate, the chief executive has made his preference clear. Without naming names, but unmistakably, he has asked that democrats of South Carolina defeat Sen. Ellison D. Smith, opponent of some administration measures. And he has Eugene I. Van Antwerp of Deendorsed Sen. William G. Mc-Adoo of California for reelection.

Veteran Politician Smith, a senate veteran who holds a key position as chairman of the agriculture committee, is F.D.R.Leaves opposed by Gov. Olin D. Johnston, who has proclaimed himself a "100 per cent" new dealer. Smith has said he voted for 80 per cent of administration measures and would continue to back such legislation except when the "best interests of South Carolina" required a contrary course.

Entering the contest after third candidate, Edgar A. Brown, had withdrawn, Mr. Roosevelt said of Smith and Johnston: "One of these candidates thinks

in terms of the past and governs his actions accordingly. The other thinks in terms of 1938, 1948 and

Supports Smith State Senator Brown, who withdrew from the contest Saturday, support Smith. He charged the governor had opposed a resolu- yacht Potomac. tion in the 1932 state convention had "swung onto the administra-

president's personal popularity. McAdoo has three rival candidates for his seat in the senate: John W. Preston, who calls himself "no rubber stamp," Sheridan Downey, an exponent of the Townsend plan, and James W. Mellen, an avowed opponent of the administration. The president made plain his preference for Mc-

Commands Veterans



Before adjourning their 38th annual encampment at Columbus Ohio, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States elected Major troit as their new national com-mander by a unanimous vote.

Chief Executive's Tour To Include Labor Day Speech at Denton, Md.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)-President Roosevelt left Hyde Park at 8:58 p.m. (CST) tonight for Washington on the er, made only one stop, at Kansas first leg of a trip that will take City, in the 1200-horsepower Sev- Hitler Surveys mary campaigns.

Johnston yesterday that he would will motor into Maryland and take tional air races held again this year Along Front a brief cruise on his vacation at Cleveland.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to endorsing President Roosevelt and renew at Denton his opposition porters he believed he had achiev-

will be broadcast nationally, also will restate the president's general views toward "liberals" and "con- will do in that Bendix race. servatives" and probably will give didn't have to press it today." a forthright endorsement to Rep. Major Seversky took off from

opposing Tydings. nounced the president was going at 1:40.7 p.m. oast. Into Maryland in response to inStudents of politics awaited the vitations from Harry Nice, repubKansas City, refueling with 350 South Carolina results as an in- lican governor, and Rep. T. Alan gallons of gasoline. He said he had out programs and assurances for dication of how successfully Mr. Goldsborough, an administration encountered headwinds all the way

Roosevelt Goes to Work

'Prince John' Punches His First Time Clock; Arrives an Hour Early

time-clock today and began earning \$18.50 a week in the basement of a Boston department store.

The president's youngest son, be for me.' diately to the basement. He was chief interest.

BOSTON, Aug. 29 (AP)-Ex-ostore." "I think I'm going to lik actly an hour early and "really store work and I want to get serious" about the whole thing, ahead in the business, like any John Roosevelt punched his first young fellow beginning at the bot-

I'm father's son, the better it will

who wouldn't wake his bride of John's exact job hasn't been detwo months when he left for work termined, but he was assigned to because it was too early, showed the stock room, apparently to beup at the employe entrance at 7:20 come familiar with merchandising a.m. (CST) and was sent imme- lists. However, advertising is his

dressed in a gray suit, blue shirt "Gosh," he said, "I hope they and blue tie — and he was hatless. don't send me around with a "I'm really serious about this truck, filling up ladies' garment ob," said John, on his way to the counters."

Unknown

Death Strikes Three

Members of Family

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 29 (AP)

man, died of a heart attack 11 days

ago at his home in Paden, Miss. His

wife and son, Liston Nixon, were

Mrs. Nixon died six days ago

not told of his death because both

Major Alexander Seversky Sets New Transcontinental Air Mark By Spanning U.S. in 10 Hours

Mark Betters Record Of Col. Roscoe Turner By More Than 1 Hour

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (AP)-A new transcontinental speed record for airplanes was set today when Major Alexander P. De Seversky flew here from New York in 10 hours, 3 minutes, 7 seconds.

This is 1 hour, 26 minutes, 53 seconds better than the east-west record held for years by Col. Ros- without having been told. Liston

On the west-east route, which nearly always offers better flying tality. conditions, the record is 7 hours, 29 minutes, set by Howard Hughes, multi - millionaire around - the -

Major Seversky, airplane buildhim to Denton, Md., for a Labor ersky monoplane which he deliverday speech bearing on the pri- ed here to Jacqueline Cochrane, mary campaigns. Fortifications The president will remain in next Saturday in the annual Ben-Washington until Sunday, then dix trophy dash, feature of the na-

> After gliding down to a perfect landing, Major Seversky told re-

The address, which probably to 16,000 feet," he said. "I was testing the plane under varying conditions - and I know what it tions along the French border.

David Lewis, new deal supporter Floyd Bennet field, New York, at 3:37 a.m. Pacific Standard Time) The summer White House an- and landed at Union Air terminal Germans their rights as it warned

from New York to Kansas City.

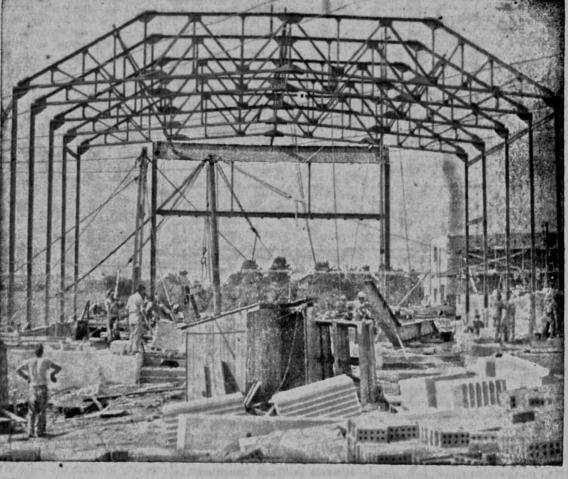
It added that a "crisis isn't in-**Prosecutors Cause Police to Post Guards**

> The paper then went on to urge that "representations concerning the crisis should be direct to truck. those in power to mend matters radically and without delay so they shall not be left under the impres-(AP)-An "O. K.," traced in the rary shelter, 32 miles up the coast sion that they have done enough and that anyway they are safe by

> > "Until now Praha has persisted struck Monterrey. Three, and in the delusion that Czechs in the border regions are and should be possibly more, persons were lords of the country and that they drowned on the Santa Catarina can behave as such, instead of as river, a tributary of the San Juan, what they are - a typical minor-Mayor Leopoldo Trevino Garza of concluded a special innor-

Bold Warning Toward Germany

"All the World's A Stage"



Nixon succumbed today without Shakespeare may have exagger- ing, costing \$725,000 and rapidly learning of either death. Heart ated, but this is a stage — or will taking shape in Morningside adtrouble was the cause of each fa- be. It's the auditorium of the dition, east Iowa City. The walls built, and part of the roof will trouble was the cause of each fa- be. new Iowa City high school build- of the building are now being be on by the time snow flies.

Czechoslovakia Struggle Still Stirs Europe

Informed Circles Say Warning Directed At Chancellor Adolf Hitler

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP) - A bold warning against any German aggression against Czechoslovakia was understood projected today by key British ministers to check the dangerous drift of European

Informed sources suggested such a warning might be directed personally by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to Chancellor Adolf Hitler who today inspected Germany's frontier fortifications facing France.

The final decision, however; rested with the cabinet. It will meet tomorrow to pass judgment on the prime minister's plans for easing the crisis welling from the dispute between Czechoslovakia and her autonomy-demanding Sudeten German minority. As a prelude to the cabinet meet-

ing. Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, reported to Chamberlain and other ministers on Germany's present attitude and

Vansittart, diplomatic adviser to country, there was a conference mong the prime minister, foreign secertary, Sir Nevile and Sir Ro-

A direct meeting between the prime minister and an ambassador

In weighing the outlook for the future, informed sources said they NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP) - | Hines in supreme court as an ac-| rise to power began at the age of hand in event of a sudden open 17 in a blacksmith shop, was conflict because of German manstanding in the dining room of euvers which begin next Thursday German foreign office mouthpiece of James J. Hines, onetime boy in a dozen years, Corbett said he dershirt and trousers, Corbett tes- mum of 1,000,000 men will be un-Schultz's 3-room suite in his un- and for which an estimated minider arms.

> 1935 in the Bridgeport (Conn.) ho- the New York gangster overlord Corbett, a World war veteran and any British cabinet action tomortel suite of Dutch Schultz, whose who was hiding out between fed- former Y.M.C.A. instructor in row would fall short of threaten-Bridgeport, to the witness stand to ing Germany with the possibility identify Hines as a companion of of armed reprisals either in the Charles W. Hughes, former as- if she should feel compelled to assistant manager of the Hotel Bar- sist Czechoslovakia under the num, Bridgeport, identified Hines French - Czechoslovak mutual as-

Foreign Office Warns of 'Acute Crisis'

to Sen. Millard Tydings, a new along some portions of his journey. threatening to become acute," as the Tammany district leader in num hotel in Bridgeport to give warned tonight "a latent crisis is blacksmith, testified today he saw frequently was called to the Bar- tified. Chancellor Adolf Hitler made a whirlwind tour of Reich fortifica-

> Diplomatsche Politische Korrespondenz complained that nothing Czechoslovakia to give Sudeten of the crisis.

"The Czechs have been handing the past 20 years but all they had in common was to confirm them in the power to lord it over other nationality groups," the organ said.

volved by one great power creating the Czechoslovak government with the best intentions just bea new plan concerning which nothng is known."

being backed by great powers."

Monterrey said. Numerous homes The Fuehrer's inspection trip in the American industrialists' col- was expected to take him from ony were damaged by high winds Aachen, near Belgium, to the vi-One of the marooned men printed a large "O. K." in the sand as about eight inches in 24 hours.

One wind and vater.

only were damaged by high winds cinity of Basel, Switzerland. He touched at Kehl, opposite Strashours, ed a large "O. K." in the sand as about eight inches in 24 hours.

This Witness Liked His 'Built'

Dewey Brings Forth Another Who Remembers Jimmy Hines

A battle-scarred ex-boxer who quaintance of Schultz, BERLIN, Aug. 29 (AP) - The said he admired the brawny "built" A marked veteran of 241 bouts

charged with having protected. The witness, Eddie Corbett, 38, a stocky physical culture teacher, said, "as I did step out of the bedwas the fifth man District Attor- room, Mr. Hines approached me ney Thomas E. Dewey has brought and I admired his built."

parasitic policy racket Hines is eral income tax trials, a massage or workout.

One mid-August afternoon, he the gang lord. from Connecticut to point out The Tammany stalwart, whose without hesitation.

Three other witnesses preceded This was interpreted as meaning

U. S. Navy Reported Planning to Continue

GENEROUS

Prankster Donates 50 **Boxes of His Peaches**

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 29 (AP)-Stanley Sharon, Stockton truck driver, parked his car in the cause it proposed to the Sudetens business district, and returned to find 50 boxes of peaches missing. In his absences someone had placed a sign "free peaches" on his

AIR COOLED

Patron Must Be Kept Comfortable

Present Fast Warship Building Struggle Senator Wagner Carries Complaints Of 1939-40 Naval Program

A.F. of L. on His Visit to President ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 29 somes cases involving American (AP) - Senator Robert F. Wag- Federation of Labor interests."

labor act, carried with him tonight porters there had been no commiton his way to a White House visit ments about future political or latomorrow complaints of American bor plans for obtaining congres-Federation of Labor leaders that sional changes in the labor act. the labor relations board was "destroying the sacredness' of union President Roosevelt in Washing-

A. F. of L. and members of its posals for amending the act. executive council related to Wag-TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 29 (AP) ner for two hours late today their after a conference with Green A man entered a restaurant here, accumulated grievances against the that there was need for some

air-conditioned foot comfort and Wagner emerged from the con- be necessary in the law. just as he finished the waiter re- ference with little to say except | Green told news reporters the

ner (D-NY) author of the Wagner | Both Wagner and Green told re-

Wagner said he would see ton tomorrow, but declared his President William Green of the visit was not prompted by pro-

The president said recently board and its decisions under the clarifying amendments, but thus sibly one new aircraft carrier. calmly removed his shoes, handed Wagner act involving A. F. of L. far no administration spokesman has specified what changes might

turned with the shoes, freshly that he had been invited to the council had urged Wagner to shined. The nonchalant diner quarterly meeting of the council to study details of the complaints

Will Probably Ask For 18 Fighting Ships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) -The navy, anxious to continue the present fast pace of warships building, has begun preparation of a 1939-40 program which, officials indicate, will comprise at least 18 fighting ships.

The program will be submitted to the next session of congress, beginning in January.

It calls tentatively for two battleships, two cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines, and pos-

Officials emphasized that the program was still in the discussion stage and that definite recommendations had not been de-

An increase in navy personnel also is under discussion, but the figure has not been agreed upon. Unofficial estimates place it at from 2,000 to 5,000.

The 1938-39 appropriation called for two battleships, two cruisers, eight destroyers and six submarines. It was augmented may be expected to oppose sen-subsequently by the deficiency ate confirmation of the nomina-bill providing for two more bat-

An indication that the army as well as the navy would have an ambitious program ready for the

Pre-Session Disputes Point Toward a Stormy Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) find: - Four months before congress

President Roosevelt has said that the Wagner National Labor Prosecutor Smith Troy said Opening that law to revision ob-Reddick, McAloon and Smith took viously means a three-way strug-

from Eighth Pass.

The bulk of industry, in one revision is attempted, to present sider revision unnecessary. convenes, the big battle of the camp, demanding greater protec- and urge their own amendments, ing the 27-year-old wife of Dr. coming session is rapidly develop-Berry after a Fourth of July ing.

tion for the employers and re-strictions upon union activities.

Senator LaFollette's investigation is made the more complicated, for

the Wagner act in mind. Apparently the fight over

ceded by a preliminary skirmish,

ness interests ready to take the federation side of that issue.

The law itself was enacted to

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tion" only after observing the

Adoo on his recent trip to the

Roosevelt's party "purge" is going. | adherent. Repeated Attempts to Terrorize Kidnap

Second Warning Note

Received in Morning Mail Delivery OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 29 (AP) -Repeated attempts to terrorize the prosecutors of four men charged with kidnaping and torturing Irving Baker, handsome former coast guard officer, caused

ening notes. second note reached Baker's home in the morning mail a few hours before the four accused men were arraigned and given until Wednesday to plead. Those answering the charge

McAloon, former Montesano town marshal, and Robert Smith, a Another man, Harold Schars, deputy coroner, accused of haroring the four principal defend-

party. Baker denied it and disclaimed any intimacy with Mrs.

'O.K.' Message Scrawled in Sand Spells

Safety for Ten Marooned Fishermen BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 29 the plane flew over their temposand of the Mexican coast, spelled the safety today of 10 fishermen marooned there by a tropical hurpolice today to post a new guard ricane which swept inland and at the victim's home and start a took at least three lives in the

hunt for the writers of two threat-Monterrey, Mexico, area. Pilot Les Mauldin returned here this afternoon after a flight over the sparsely settled coast where the men had been isolated by

were Dr. Kent W. Berry, Olympia society physician; James Redick, taxicab driver; William K.

ants, pleaded innocent to an accessory charge.

Baker was accused of assault-Berry after a Fourth of July ing.

him with a belt and then attempt- feated. ed to emasculate him with a pair

This already complex situation

The American federation of la- of anti-union tactics which the the time being at least, by the which may produce an important bor, in a second, insisting upon Wagner act has not prevented. fact that a presidential commister test of strength. A few days after Relations act needs amending strong and specific safeguards for It seems clear that a fourth sion is about to report on the Mr. Roosevelt gave William prevent employers from discourthe collective bargaining rights of party to the controversy, the operation of the British labor Green, president of the federalaging membership in unions. It next congress has come from the controversy, the operation of the British labor Green, president of the federalaging membership in unions. It next congress has come from the controversy, the operation of the British labor Green, president of the federalaging membership in unions. It next congress has come from the controversy of the in- National Labor Relations board, laws, which numerous industrial-Baker from his home on a fake gle which could easily prove the dustry-wide unions of the Com- target of the denunciations of in- ists have held up as a model for be undertaken, the president re- to self organization and collective warrant of arrest and delivered him to Dr. Berry who knowled the Dr. B

the law first of all, but ready, if cret of the fact that they con-was ordered with amendments to individually. The A. F. of L amending the act is to be pre- tion, along with numerous busi- tleships, two cruisers and a vari-

Even this far in advance, there and his CIO, vigorously and ve- ing no part in the controversy, have anything to do with it, matched for its vigor and em- guilty, under the act, of an "un- consider our army thoroughly is no doubt that the contest will hemently opposing any changes in but privately they make no se- frankly suspicious that the study phasis by his criticism of Spith fair labor practice."

Health Hints

Logan Clendening,

M.D.

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Good News Not-So-Good News

BUT while business conditions improve, farmers are less optimistic. Crops are overabundant Daughters" in which he is successthat's good news; but it's not.

Cotton, for example, despite a liked the script-but in production 22 per cent acreage reduction this the role became something else year, shows a surplus of 13,400,000 bales—a record, and its price has dropped until it is little more than half of the official goal of tures. 15.9 cents a pound. The government is making loans on this says he will be content to play any year's crop and seeking further role no matter how unimportant reductions of next year's acreage. In wheat the situation is simi- to act.

lar, with prices 30 cents a bushel below the government's "goal." Loans, reductions of next year's tant factors in holding together acreage and possible marketing New York's Group Theater where quotas are the means of control. the something-to-say plays of Clif-Another method of reducing the ford Odets, among others, were

surplus is by subsidized exports. produced. Call him a "Red" even came in." Friday the Federal Surplus Com- in jest and he'll counter with modities corporation began a "No, a Liberal." wheat-buying program as preliminary to sending 100,000,000 bush- with his movie money—which is mail IS important.) els of wheat abroad, at an esti- less than it could be because he \$25,000,000.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace calls it "necessary to pre-in when no one else has." serve America's fair share of the world wheat market.

At the same time he proposed ing his name of Jules in the mov- Vienna Girls to Cook that farm officials in all nations ies. He wouldn't accept the first meet in a sort of agricultural "dis- explanation the name - changers armament conference" to assure to the farmers of each nation a sound too "French-too foreign."

fair share of the world's income. Well, maybe. But if it's no more it sounds Semitic, isn't it?" They last training in cooking and housesuccessful than other disarmament said "Yeah." It made him a "little hold duties before they invade Berconferences we know, we're a bit sad." skeptical.

Looking At The Week-

PROBABLY we shouldn't be things. He is sincere—and it shows rive. mentioning it all the time, but we in his acting. keep getting overjoyed, watching the gradual business improve- the screen he looks like a youthful 190 B.C. ments, as reported by various

agencies. For example Secretary of Labor Perkins last week reported "a definite improvement in the employment situation." Statistics compiled by her department show that in July 40,-000 workers returned to their jobs, causing a rise of .7 per cent in

the employment index over June. Now the increase in itself was small, but it was significant because July usually brings a seasonal decline. Steel production went up about

five per cent, and the automobile industry reported an unusual rise as the 1939 season gets under way The stock market, of course, contiued going up, as it has been doing the last two months.

That's fine. We don't know what caused it. (Everybody has his own idea.) But it's the best news about, better news than that for

A Word

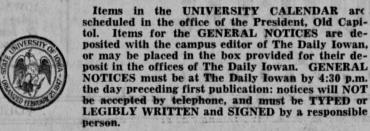
From Miss Lombard

CAROLE LOMBARD has no Phi Beta Kappa kep, and we doubt if she ever took a basic course in economics of political science; but she made a statement the other day that a great many people who have all three might read and remem-

The treasury department told Miss Lombard she hadn't paid enough taxes, but strangely enough she didn't object a bit.

"I have no kicks at all," she said. "I like the parks and the highways and the good schools and every thing that this government does. . . And furthermore, if I didn't have to pay high taxes, I wouldn't be earning so much.

That's smart talking - and smarter thinking.



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General Notices

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

a few further observations than from conventionally handsome.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Since John composite of Muni, Edward G.

Group."

Employment Bureau, Old Dental Men May Swim The fieldhouse pool will be Building, immediately. open daily from 2 to 5:30 p.m. or recreational swimming for all

dent study unit. D. A. ARMBRUSTER, Gymnasium Director

Employment

Board, three meals a day, can e earned at the University Hospital from the present time until ...Editor Sept. 25. The work occurs at

Sports Editor the maximum number of student for all women registered for the Loren Hickerson Campus Editor jobs during the school year, these independent study unit: Eulalia Klingbeil ... Society Editor openings must be filled now. We urge men and women students, p.m. non-students, and others available for this work to inquire at the

those I made in a recent column

crusading reporter because he

again. It is not the type he means

when he speaks of his determina-

tion to do only "important" pic-

In those "important" pictures he

-as long as it gives him a chance

Despite his youth-he's 26 now

he was one of the most impor-

One of the things he plans to do

Sad About Name

He says he is a little sad at los-

ideas but you have to admire his

You may not agree with his personnel exists.

should not be amiss:

be posted on the doors.

LEE H. KANN,

Library Hours

From Aug. 27 through Sept. 24

GRACE VAN WORMER,

Recreational Swimming

The pool in the women's gym-

Monday to Friday-4:30 to 5:30

Saturday: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Idealist, All Right

a Group play together this next

Patri, the educator who "rescued"

proud to know him," John says.

Fear, however, is expressed by

NOBODY HOME

Garfield went with the Group.

John and Franchot Tone (both

Acting Director.

GLADYS SCOTT

Manager.

necessary preparation for the child who enters school for the first time Tuesday, August 30, 1938 is to be immunized against diphtheria. By carrying out this procedure

> on a widespread scale, it has been possible almost to wipe this ancient | trade. scourge off the face of the earth. It is one of the most astonishing accomplishments of the modern fore.

age. It takes a moment of thought to realize how great and important department prove this conclusively the Library reading rooms will the change has been. There are, For July alone the number of be open from 8:30 a.m.-12:00 m., indeed, today, few young parents these European traveling permits and 1:00-5:00 p.m. Special hours who realize the cold grip of fear was more than 30,000 fewer than for departmental libraries will that clutched the hearts of their for the corresponding month a year

of diptheria came to them. whole schoolrooms, neighborhoods southerly direction. Still, our and families, striking down the Latin republics have done better nasium will be open the following children of five to 10 years of age, this year than ever before. The In order that we may retain hours for recreational swimming in most instances. When it came, trend toward their hemisphere there was nothing certain to do about it. Mothers would sit for Europe's expense - at least if nights by the beds of the feverish Europe continues on the verge of little victims, waiting to dislodge such a turmoil as threatens now. the membrane if it should cover the breathing aperture. This was futile, IN WAR DAYS but general gossip made them feel they should do so. Even so death Europe when the World war broke occurred, under the best of cir- out has not yet been forgotten.

Now all this is changed. The if diphtheria does strike, there is all sorts of expedients to get them (Jules) Garfield is one of the Robinson, George Raft, better- antitoxin as a form of treatment, home. Naturally no one wants to few real star "finds" of the year, looking than any of them but far which, if given early, will save 99 cases out of a hundred.

Spread Can Be Controlled But far more important than His second picture (after "Four alumni of the Group) may be in that, is that the spread of the disease can be entirely controlled by this summer, and after seasons of fully introduced) is "Blackwell's season. They've never met before, giving active immunization. This drought and dust, it would seem Island." He took the role of the Tone came to Hollywood before is done by the hypodermic injection of diphtheria toxoid. Toxoid is the Garfield's devotion to Angelo toxin of diphtheria which has been Germany and not much less of it incubated at 38 degrees to 40 dehim—John is sure—from his Dead grees centigrade for four to six a highly popular resort, is steered End environment and inclinations, weeks. This causes it to lose its clear as a danger spot. is like that of son to father. "I am toxicity, but it retains its antigenic properties—that is, it retains the His role in "Four Daughters" is property to cause the body to prothat of a weakling. Garfield gives duce its own antitoxin and immune

a strong performance of a weak- substances against diphtheria. It is recommended that this ling — so that you know every thought, every impluse, every immunization be given to the inshading of the fellow's character. fant on reaching the age of one His philosophy: "The only rea- year. It is imperative that it be son for living that I can see is to given to children before they enter leave the world a better place, to school for the first time.

What this has done to the incitry to make the lives of other people a little happier than when you dence of the terrific old plague, when carried out on a large scale, He says he won't answer fan is, as I have said at the beginning, mail. He's too busy learning to act, simply astonishing. In well im-(But maybe he'll learn that fan munized communities the disease has been reduced to the vanishing

If he keeps on as he has started point. and he should — either "the | Even though it were to reach the | And London and Paris haven't 50 the stage when he pleases—is to Group" or Garfield is going to get vanishing point, however, it must per cent of their normal quotas. produce "good plays I have faith rich. From what I've seen of him still be carried out, because conso far I'll say it's going to be "the tagious diseases have a way of sticking around, no matter how little one sees of them, and breaking

out at some inopportune moment. Nurses entering training schools For Berlin Families of girls coming from rural com- grabbing at it. It offers inducemunities. In cities, contact immu- ments. He said, "Come clean—it's because Viennese girls are getting their nity develops very widely, but to be susceptible to diphtheria in lin where a shortage in household about 80 per cent of cases.

City Has Blackout

steadfast, shining idealism. He is housewives that these girls with no soap-box orator. He: says "I be- their knowledge of how to make COVENTRY, England (AP) lieve in these things" and you the famous "wiener strudel" will Thousands of men in motor-car enjoyed a summer vacation right bears, to icebergs, off Cape Horn, know he does believe in those be married off as fast as they ar- and armament factories here were on the line. idle when electricity failed for three hours. Cinema audiences sat as "a green hell." His idol is Paul Muni-and on | Parchment was invented around in darkness, deprived of pictures and even of the organ music.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - 'Tis in ill wind, as the old saying is, that blows nobody any good. Comparatively few Americans

have been spending vacations in Europe this summer, very much to the disadvantage of such European business as depends largely for prosperity upon Yankee tourist Latin America, however, has

been catching visitors from our side of the equator as never be-

Passport records at the state predecessors—the young parents of ago. Latin American countries 50 years ago — when the thought showed nothing like an offsetting gain; it will take time to educate The diesase would run through our tourists up to a rush in a promises to increase, too,

What befell American visitors in cumstances, in about a third of the Traveler's checks were no good. Tourists were stranded, no matter what their essential resources horror is gone. In the first place, were; they were dependent upon risk being caught in a similar jam

today. Besides, Europe is unpleasant

under exisiting conditions. Of course no tourist (only reckless adventurer) goes to Spain Russia is taboo except by an occasional passing aviator. There is plenty of prejudice against Naz against Fascist Italy. Vienna, once

Tourist entertainment once was big industry in Germany and Italy. Its destruction is as if steel or automobiles were to go to smash here. Nor is it alone that an industry is destroyed; these tourist - inviting nations are desperately dependent upon overseas visitors to support their foreign

exchange. Otherwise their money is no good abroad. England and France are not so Some few callers do occasion-

sorely stricken. ally drop in on London and Paris -but Berlin and Rome?-Oh, no!

INDUCEMENTS

Latin America is beginning to horn in on this tourist trade. It didn't use to stand a chance At last is is starting to realize EVERYTHING - except kanga-

should all also be immunized in that an opportunity presents itshould all also be immunized in this way. Especially is this true self. And, most creditably, it is kangaroos also. It has some to offer. When i

these country-bred girls are found is hot weather up here is the severe but cool enough to be comfortable. When it's freezing here it's balmy below the equator. Not COULD. so terribly calorific, either; President Roosevelt himself has just from Canada, including polar

Hooey! It's a nice place. It offers wonderful chances for de- haven't all that the Old World has

AROUND THE TOWN

MERLE MILLER



ment by our Doc Steindler? . . .

library stopped taking the New

Why there's nothing like the

campus forum in the winter-

when it'd be necessary and vi-

tal? . . . Will Frivol ever again

be's good as it was when Bruce

Gould and Beatrice Blackmar

started it? . . . (And will Ladies'

Home Journal be as good under

their eye as Frivol was then?)

Bix

Doesn't anyone remember Leon

classes, usually slept during lec-

Thrilled campusites, who, of

course, didn't realize he'd be the

first and the greatest of he

jazz trumpeters? . . . Why Dor-

othy Baker's "Young Man With

a Horn" (About Bix-but fic-

tionized) doesn't mention Dav-

enport and Iowa City? . . .

hind a pile of thick books?

not losing that experience? . . .

Isn't there anyone else who

like Nan Grev, for in-

prefers class-B, unpretentious

filmelodians to the million-dol-

stance, who maybe can't act but

Iowa Again

Why Iowa City doesn't learn

to appreciate the University of

Iowa more, why the University

of Iowa doesn't learn to appre-

ior of town? . . . Why the campus

doesn't have more Chester Phil-

Motts, to bring the truce nearer?

Where either would be with-

out the other? . . . (And why

this isn't as good a place as any

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towers of the Bastille, the fam-

ous prison of the French Revolu-

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to stop? . . .

ciate Iowa City more?

is darned cute about it?

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Washington street? . . .

York Post? . . .

-But I Would Like to Know-What there is about the hours Why nobody's ever mentioned that universitians locally said just before the sun cracks through "let's go out and do a little whopthat makes thinking so much more pee" while Walt Winchell was vivid, argument so lucid? . . . Why still in short trousers? . . . Or Iowa Union is called "memorial" in the post war days, anyhow . . union, what it remembers, why

it was built in that spot? Why no one did much about it when Jack Leonard (He calls himself "little" Jack Little) was Why no one ever remembers back on the campus last winter? Fred Haynes, who's a criminolo-He's an Iowa man, you know. gist they know about, respect in New York? . . . Why University

- IOWANA -

Old Days Will those days ever returnthe ones when Leonard, Marquis Childs (Just call him "joy-boy" Mark), Bruce Gould (whom one English prof wouldn't let in his class because he was too talkbackish) were all Kap Sigs here?

Why the Kappa Sigs had to give up, when they were the richest, smartest group on the

campus? . . . Whether anyone's aware that fellow named Paul Engle is on our staff? . . . They mention it

in London . . . Kantor or Phil Stong for an ex-(trumpet) every spare moment? citing university lecture? . . . I could hame a dozen other con-lighted "dance hall" on East taste good. I have a brulot bowl, tributing literati who're Iowans,

who'd be glad to do it . . . Will anyone ever tell the story about "little" Jack composing his famous "broken nickelodian" song after hearing one in a hangout near Tipton? . . .

Historiana

Why there isn't some organiza tion to stop them from tearing down historiana like John Brown's West Branch house? Why the university doesn't claim Josephine Herbst, who's one of the better proletarian novelists? Why the local sorority broke her pledge-because she thought?)...

What the college of dentistry ever did with the six barber chairs it started careering with?

Why no one's ever repeated the story of the Tipton boy treatment, there was advised to return to Iowa City and treat-

our line of production admirably. In the western hemisphere we have roos, and I'll bet we could develop

WITHOUT EUROPE!

We Pan - Americans could do didn't anyone know he's from before you get there. without Europe altogether - and southern continent's winter - not without Asia and Africa and Australasia. I don't recommend it, but we

I'd like to see us get together-

with rubber and coffee and snakes The tropics have been advertised and tropical timber intervening; bananas, et cetera, too. As to historic associations, we

velopment. And it supplements —but we've got the GOODS.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

THE FILES SHOW erick uses his notes as a guide, exthat Eric Sagerquist, "First cept when he turns to a marked Nighter" music director, is searching for a railroad engineer with a and reads from it. well developed sense of rhythm. Sunday night, the violinist sat in his home, listening to Hans Lange from Grant park.

opening bars of the minuetto movement from Beethoven's 8th symphony, a locomotive chugged within range of the microphones and continued a perfect rhythmic ac- erick broadcasts from an armchair companiment, two chugs to each beat, throughout the entire move- ing room. Comfort. . .

The acid test of Spencer Bentley's versatility (he's the "Betty and Bob" star) came when he played both leading parts, one in fainted just before air-time.

Professor John T. Frederick is recognized as one of America's foremost short-story critics. He has a couple of days before with a tor, to continue his "Of Men and Books" series.

The customary rule of the networks, requiring submission of after it begins, the last few moscripts in advance, is waived in his ments are often a hectic few, with case, for his "Of Men and Books" the cast trying to speed up or script consists of a page of notes stretch, as the case may be, to end and a book or two.

In order to maintain a conversational tone, so difficult when read- ing to work out a solution to the ing from a script, Professor Fred- problem

page of the book he's reviewing

His rehearsal time, too, is probably the shortest in radio. It condirect his orchestra in a concert sist of a microphone test to check his voice level, and a conference tion. with Announcer Parker Wheatley Just as the orchestra played the in which they prepare and time the closing announcement.

> To get a personal relaxed feeling into his programs, Professor Fredin a studio furnished like a liv-

LAUGHS. . . usually disrupt Billy House's "Laugh Liner" no end. While a well-handled comedy show is a joy to the listener, it is no picnic falsetto, after the leading lady had for the cast and the producer, faced with the problem of getting the show off the air on time.

Although the show is previewed

turned down several lucrative of studio audience, the laughs of one fers of positions as a magazine edi- group often differ from those of

exactly 29 minutes and 30 seconds at the required time.

House, the producer, is still try-

ABOUT !

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW ORLEANS-This is a peronal billet doux to Helen Haves: Dear Helen, sometime ago you returned from a tour of the country and told reporters in New Vork that the most delightful food you ate during your coast to coast tour was at Antoine's, in New Orleans.

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I know just what you mean, Helen. I feel that way too. I thought of you last night when I was there. I told the waiter what you had said, and he pointed out where you sat. See how they remember you? I sat in your chair, Helen, in that same little room with the sawdust floor, off from the main room.

And I had pompono, too, just as you did, sealed in a heartshaped paper bag. Whoever thought of cooking fish, all heaped with herbs and sauces, sealed in a paper bag? That's Creole cooking, Helen. That recipe wasn't brought over from France. It was arrived at, through necessity, right here in New Orleans. The slaves had their part in the origin of Creole cooking, and the Indians. Are you a good cook, Helen?

I thought of you as I sat there dining, and when they turned the lights out for the cafe brulot. (Bix) Beiderbecke's days in Iowa There was brandy and cinnamon City, when he intermitted into and clove and orange peel, and lemon peel all in one magnificent What's wrong with MacKinlay tures? . . . Practiced his horn flame that threw shadows on your face. And didn't it taste good! . . Played every night in a dim- Didn't it though? It sure did now. It's already on the way to New York. I hope it turns out the way I want it to. Yet somehow I've got a hunch it won't be the same as it is here. Maybe there's more than a bowl to it. and a bit of lemon peel.

I wonder if you remember that door at, the end of the room, Helen? Let me tell you about that door. I hope I'm not telling tales out of school, but that door Does someone remember when George Cram Cook (he was Susan has been opened only once in 65 Glaspell's husband) dreamed his years. And it happened like this. idealistic future in U. library, be- It was opened by the man who took me to dinner there, by Sey-Why Washington doesn't know mour Weiss. That was when President Roose-

about J. G.'s suggestion for keepvelt came to New Orleans not ing ex-presidents in the senate, very long ago. There was a small, intimate dinner in his honor. If I remember there were only five people besides the President and his party. They were lar ones, with exceptions? . . . the Governor, the Mayor, the pub-Or would rather see unheralded lishers of the newspapers in New Orleans, and Seymour Weiss.

They planned the dinner for this same little room where you were, Helen, with the sawdust How Iowa's managed to pro- floor and that closed door at the duce so many good writers? . . . end. And to get to that room, The WPA Guide Book lists half a as you remember, you have to hundred who're worth reading? come in from St. Louis street, ... (Why Harry Hansen wouldn't cross that great open dining room, be another good U. lecturer-or and turn left through a hallway

Colonel Weiss thought of all Davenport and just now about the most important book reviewthis before the President got er about-or literary critic, maythere. He thought it would be nice if the President wouldn't have to take this long walk through the restaurant proper. So he walked back into the kitchen and asked for a hammer and came back and opened that door which had been nailed shut for 65 years. And when the President Why town's so resentful of arrived he only had to walk

gown? . . . Why gown's so super- three steps across the threshold. I think that's a swell story, Helen. I don't think I'll ever lips, Wiley Rutledges, Frank forget it, or Antoine's, and I don't think the President will either. It's another of those pretty little episodes that you always seem to bump into in New Orleans, and I thought you'd like to know.

Some Rain

BULSAR, India (AP) -Rainfall on the Rue Saint-Antoine, in at this town near Bombay reached Paris, can still be seen the base- 26 inches in 72 hours, causing serments of what were once the lous floods in the river Auranga. The French Legion of Honor was

instituted by Napoleon in 1802.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



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Today's Hurlers

NEW YORK (AP) - Probable Pearson rammed down their in the major leagues throats Saturday.

National League

(11-14) vs. Carleton (10-8). (3-2) vs. Derringer (17-10) and end of the season.

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)-(2-8).

American League (10-5) vs. Sundra (3-3). St. Louis at Boston-Cole (0-3) starts to falter.

vs. Heving (4-1). Cleveland at Philadelphia-Allen (13-8) vs. Caster (13-17). Chicago at Washington - Rigney (6-6) vs. Appleton (5-5).

Baseball's Big Six

F'xx, R Sox 117 443 105 155 .350 can record them. Averill, Ind. 117 421 94 146 .347 L'mb'di R'ds 101 384 46 132 .344 If C. C. Slapnicka carries out Let's look the squad. W'ntr'b, Phils 67 233 34 79 .339 players if they don't win the pen-

Boston, 15 to 1. **Behind Auker**

Detroit Tigers today cleaned up a a real increase in pigskin pertwo game series with the Red Sox, formance."

Both of York's homers came on first pitched balls.

his 16th homer of the year for Iowa and Purdue. Boston's only run.

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York, c		4	5	0 0	scored a knockout victory tonight
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Brooklyn Night Club NEW YORK (AP)- In the first Earl Allen, Elmer Burkhart, Wil-

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Southern Meet

W. Va., Aug. 29 (AP) - A deter-

mined assault on par fell short by

a single stroke today as Mrs. Leon

Solomon of Memphis, Tenn., led

the qualifiers in the annual wo-

An eight on the sixth hole, was

Virginia Guilfoil of Syracuse, N.

Jean Kyer of Ann Arbor, Mich.,

Evelyn Marvin, from Rio De Ja-

Match play in the annual late

LAST TIMES

TODAY!

JOAN BENNETT

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A Picture That Dares

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WEDNESDAY

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The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1938

Pirates Win; Boost League Lead

Sports SCOTTY

to stay in the lead.

Rifles by 17 full games.

In summary it says:

Emil Joseph Wins

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Emil

Younger Miske Wins

Miske Jr., 175, St. Paul, Minn.,

son of the former boxer of the

six-round fight with a terrific

Philly Mortuary Note PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Of

spring training with the Phillies,

only six remain on the roster.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)-Billy

congress here recently.

right to the jaw.

monkey suits.

Hawkeye Grid Team Should Be Stronger

By SCOTTY FISHER Daily Iowan Sports Editor How good are Iowa's chances

Cleveland's complete flip - flop That's the question every foottops all the dizzy happenings of the present major league season. Two months ago the Tribe was it's one that cannot be answered riding high in the driver's seat with any degree of certainty until and even turning back the chalafter the Hawkeyes have tasted lenge of the Yankees as it fought competition.

The general attitude is one of But look at the picture now: "watchful waiting" with a strong the Indians, in their worst slump undercurrent of optimism; in in years (and they have had some other words everyone THINKS bad ones) are trailing the Ruppert Iowa will have a stronger eleven The than in 1937 but they are waitcrowning climax of the toboggan ing until the games are actually slide was the no-hit game Monte won before they are sure of it.

Eric Wilson says in his official prospectus for the 1938 season released vesterday, "As closely as Cleveland teams of the past can be judged after a careful an-New York at Pittsburgh-Coff- have always started strong and alysis of all factors prior to Sept. man (5-2) vs. Tobin (11-7). folded after a couple of months 1, the Iowans of 1938 will but this year's edition breaks all stronger than the team of 1937." folded after a couple of months 1, the Iowans of 1938 will be

precedent for being a complete I may be a trifle on the optimis-Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2) - washout, after bidding fair to tic side but I'm inclined to call Mungo (4-10) and Frankhouse hang in the pennant fight to the that statement a little conservative. Personally, I am convinced that the Hawkeyes are headed for What's the reason? The Cleve- a far more successful season than Butcher (7-5) and Passeau (9-13) land sports writers have often last year, and I don't mean in vs. Warneke (12-5) and Macon been blamed for their bitter at- simply outplaying opponents betacks on the team and its man- tween the 10-yard lines and earnagement. Another reason might ing a string of "moral victories"-Detroit at New York - Gill be a losing complex when the I mean in the actual record of going gets rough and the team games won and lost.

Good Sophomores

Because the players The main reason appears to be, have a far better spirit, there will coach of the Iowa football team opening call to practice Sept. 10. however, the almost complete be an influx of a goodly number failure of the pitching staff. Mel of big, capable, and ambitious Harder, erratic at the first of the sophomores, and because, in my "Tarz" Herman, 197. eason, is about the only slabman opinion the coaching staff is defi-Mr. Vitt can count on at present. nitely "big-time."

Allen, Feller, and that host of re-With every team in the conferlief pitchers that hangs around ence definitely improved, the sea-Player Club G AB R H Pct. the wigwam are losing games al- son will be regarded as success-Tr'v's, S'n'rs 116 448 80 157 .350 most faster than the statisticians ful if the Hawkeyes win three or four games but I fully expect them to do at least that. If C. C. Slapnicka carries out Let's look at a few statistics on

sophomore candidates. The 1938 "Illustrated Football Ten Backs Annual," just out, doesn't give the Hawkeyes a very strong buildup. 10 backs and nine linemen. Head- pounder from Chicago who frac- and Lindenmeyer lost from last

Among the major lettermen are ing the backs is Capt. Jack Eicher-"Militating against too roseate ly, 175-pound senior from Holstein game last year, will be back to sophomores, Edling or Andruska

Another back who should hit 500 pounds of tackle. Another back who should hit be bound of the back who should hit peak this peak this year is Burly Frank Heading an imposing list of already admitted that they expect sophomore backs are Mike Enich, the line to be much stronger this

more last year.

Linemen

The University of Indiana's 1938 football schedule is not ex- Letterwinning linemen include whose father captained Iowa's Auker was never in trouble, actly a setup. On successive week Ends Erwin Prasse, Dick Evans 1911 team. coasting along on a two run lead ends the Hoosiers meet Ohio and Fred Smith, all 190 pounds or his mates gave him in the first State, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas over; Tackles Wilbur Nead, 210, Sophomore linemen expected to

Starting Second Year



-Daily Iowan Engraving starting his second year as head when the Hawkeyes answer the

Dick Grest and Guard Ham Sni-

the weakest position on the squad

Stronger Line

200, Chuck Brady, 205, and Norgaard, Tackles Phil Strom and

Coach Irl Tubbs (above), soft-

spoken man from the south, will be

Allen, a star swimmer on the der, another Iowa City product. Iowa tank squad for three years, never played football in high Hawkins of Clear Lake and Howschool but has developed rapidly ard Wakefield of Chicago, ends; and should team with Brady to Fred Martin of Hampton, Amform one of the best guard com- brose Callaghan of Pocahontas, binations in the conference. The Mike ToSaw of Logan and Frank giant Kelley is returning for his Coppola of Des Moines, tackles; third year of competition after Harold Mann of Vinton and Paul Returning from last year will being out of school for two years. Kelberg of lowa Falls, guards Wintr'b, Phils 67 233 34 79 .339 Players if they don't win the pennant it looks as though Clevelland's already crowded relief rolls will be even more crowded next year.

Returning from last year will be 19 major lettermen, three minor lettermen and seven vetteran non-letter-winners. Added who has been out of school two years who may see considerable action.

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Judging by the number of returning veterans, center will be sophomore candidates.

Luebcke Back

Gigantic Henry Luebcke, 275- this fall. With both Anderson tured his ankle after the first year's squad, one of the two

two game series with the Red Sox, 15 to 1, behind the five hit pitching of Elden Auker and the long-distance clouting of Rudy York.

York belted out two homers, his two candidates for two singles to drive in six runs as every regular on the Detroit club, with the exception of Hank Greenser, shared in a 17-hit attack on berg, shared in a 18-hit attack on berg, shared in a 18-hit attack on berg, shared in the magazine's manual countable reason Roger Pettit and Dick Grest are listed as the two candidates for the center job. Both Jack Eich-distance clouting of Rudy York.

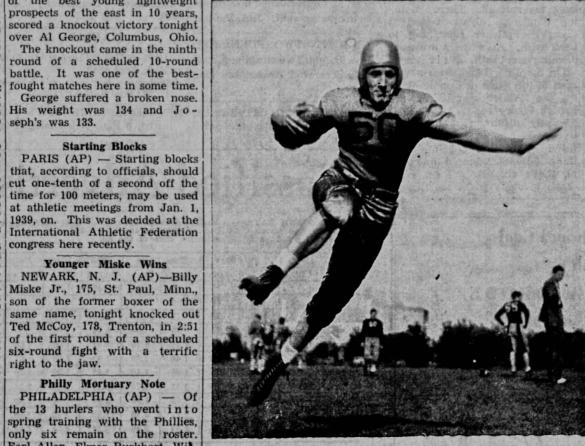
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Soph Linemen

inning. Joe Cronin tagged him for State, Wisconsin, Boston College, Charles Irvine, 205, and Jim Kel- see action are Ends Ken Pettit of ley, 220, and Guards Bob Allen, Logan and Iowa City's own Jens

Hawkeye Captain



four night games the Brooklyn liam Ehrensberger, Hal Kelleher, Iowa's captain, Jack Eicherly, will scored a total of 279 points in nine Cranleigh British Legion tug-of-Dodgers played at Ebbets field, Wayne LaMaster, Thomas Reis be starting his third and last sea- games while earning an all-state war team which defeated Aylesthey drew an average attendance and Bucky Walters have changed son with the Hawkeyes when prac- berth when he performed at Hol- ford Paper Mills two pulls to tice opens Sept. 10. Eicherly stein high school,

Brooklyn, 10-1

Margin to 5½ Games

and down so much the last week even Manager Pie Traynor hasn't the only bad break for the Membeen able to keep track, definitely phis contender. were up today as they scored eight runs in the first three innings and went on to slaughter Y., defending champion, turned in feature the second annual fall 81 while the 1937 runnerup, Dorothe Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 1.

Three bases on balls, an error and a forceout gave Pittsburgh Pa, came in with a 92. two runs in the first; they got three more and routed Posedel summer classic will begin tomorin the second with doubles by row. Young and Todd, Handley's triple Mrs. F. P. Bouic of Rockville, and a single by Paul Waner, the Md., had the worst time of any latter off LaMaster, and scored contestant. On the 17th hole she three more in the third on two- used 18 strokes and ended with baggers by Rizzo, who returned qualifying score of 152. to left field after a short illness, and Young and a single by Blan-

The last two tallies came in the seventh on a walk to Suhr and

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	0	A	E
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Koy, cf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Phelps, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Shea, c		0	0	1	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	0	8	2	0
Durocher, ss	4	0	2	1	4	0
S. Rogers, 2b	4	1	1	5	6.	1
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BOSTON, Aug. 29 (AP) — The

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grid team. The summer campaign has been TAYLORwell handled and the men should LIGHEL MAUREN
BARRYMORE - O'SULLIVAN report in not only good physical condition on Sept. 10 but also in the right frame of mind to play winning football. AND It's early yet for predictions but

I don't think I'm going out on a limb when I say the 1938 Hawkeyes will be vastly improved over the 1937 outfit, not only in their actual performances on the field but also on the scoreboard.

'Clean-Up Boy' Really Cleans Up in Grid Prospects' Lockers

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va. Aug. 29 (AP)-Morris Harvey's college football squad collectively is \$500 poorer tonight and police are searching for a 19-year-old transient the gridders had employed as "clean-up boy" for the fall training period. "He sure cleaned up," said Act-

ing Sergeant Lonnie Lester, of the Huntington police. "He went through the lockers

while the boys were practicing, and stole 10 watches, a number of rings, and 12 pocketbooks containing \$300 in cash."

He estimated the total at "about

Brothers Get Along OXTED, Endland (AP) - The six Buchanan brothers certainly pull together. They made up the

Memphis Woman **Blanton Hurls** Leads Field In As Bucs Maul WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

Giants Fall to Help Pittsburgh Stretch

men's Mason and Dixon golf tour-PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29 (AP)-The Pirates, who have been up nament with a 79.

Since the second-place Giants, thy Traung of San Francisco postmeanwhile, were losing to Cincin- ed an 80. Dorothy came in on the nati, Pittsburgh's National league last nine with a blazing 37. lead was boosted back to five-anda-half games. The Giants open a four-game series here tomorrow. posted an 84 as did Mary Kuhn. The Pirates' 15-hit attack on the western Pennsylvania star Blanton, who breezed along to his of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. 1.th triumph. He gave up nine hits and helped himself along by Jerome Sloman of Washington. driving in three runs with a pair of singles. Pep Young and Al neiro, Brazil, put herself among the him, split six of the Bucs' other one behind with an 82. Mrs. E. doah, Forrest Olson of Sioux City, and Leyland Skelley of Des cluding a pair of doubles.

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JOHN LITEL - ANN SHERIDAN Frank McHugh - Janet Chapman R5 TY 260 **TOMORROW**



ADDED HIT coe Karns • Edgar Kennedy Hawklets Will **Open Practice** This Afternoon

Double Drills To Be **Held for Gridders** Starting Thursday

With over 30 candidates checking out equipment yesterday, City high football practice will get underway on Shrader field this afternoon under the direction of Coach Herb Cormack. Single practices will be held today and tomorrow but starting Thursday, two drills will be held each day, starting at 9:30 and 3 o'clock.

The Red and White grid machine faces a tough eight-game schedule, opening with Mt. Vernon on the local field, Sept. 23.

Oct. 8 Is Set For Fall Meeting Of Alumni 'I' Club

Election of officers and formation of policies for 1938-39 will meeting of the University of Iowa's alumni "I" club here Oct. 8.

The meeting, held in the field house on the morning of homecoming, is expected to attract more than 200 club members and letter winners who have not vet joined the organization.

Formed last fall, the club now Bill Posedel and Wayne LaMaster from Pittsburgh, Mary Morrison of has nearly 200 members in Iowa was ample protection for Cy Hershey, Pa., petite Marion Brown and 19 other states and one foreign country. A new drive for additional members is expected to be launched this fall.

Officers who complete their oneyear terms in October are Albert Todd, who batted just ahead of top contenders with an 81 and Bet- Jenkins of Cedar Rapids, presihim, split six of the Bucs' other ty Meckley of Washington was only dent; Willis Glassgow of Shenanposted an 85. Junior Champion Moines, vice-presidents; and Eric Patricia Orling of Upper Darby, Wilson of Iowa City, secretary-

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Cincinnati Rallies to Down Giants, 6-3 Senators Slap Down Fading

Bucky Walters Goes Distance For Winners

Defeat Cuts New York's **Hold on Second Place** To Single Point

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29 (AP) The Reds scored five runs in the seventh inning today to end their five-game losing streak with a 6-3 but... victory over the New York Giants, who were left holding second place

Singles by Frey, Berger, Myers



Bill (Bucky) Walters

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Former College Boxing Champ Victor Again Wouldn't it be something for the

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29 (AP)-Billy Soose, ex-intercollegiate box- handed Hubbell the next? ing champion of Penn state, confessional fights tonight by easily 1938 national league pennant race, outpointing Freddy Lenn, a bull- is getting hotter and funnier. The with a right uppercut to the chin. will win, thereby setting up the Lenn too ka nine count and man- saddest world series picture in aged to weather the storm.

owns one-half of the manager's just about kill Cock Robin. If contract on Soose, who lives in the Yankees were sportsmen

Negro, left jabbed his way to an be fair because all there's to the easy victory over Leonard Bennett, American league today is Joe Mc-146, Detroit, in the eight round Carthy's gang. semi-final.

George Hughes, 191, another California Negro, beat Dan Merritt, 187, of Washington, Pa., in six rounds and Pietro, Georgi, 165, Buffalo, defeated Casey Rhodes, 170, Pittsburgh, (6).

Bobby Pacho K. O.'s Tony Petroskey

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP) -Bobby Pacho, welterweight from Phoenix, Ariz., floored Tony Petroskey of Muskegon, Mich., twice for nine counts in the fourth round, and went on to win an easy 10-round decision tonight at Marigold Gardens. Pacho weighed 148 and Petroskey 144 3-4.

Other results: Tom Kenneally, 197, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Denson, 177, Indianapolis, in five rounds; Eddie Lander, 125, Chicago, outpointed George Cruchey, don, Decor 130, Muskegon, Mich., in four, Lake City.



By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)-Don't say we didn't tip you off

leigh Grimes as manager of the in the National league by only a Brooklyn Dodgers. The Babe one percentage point over the Chi- lured to the Flatbushers as coach with a promise of the pilot's job next season, is slated to make his bow as the Flatbush maestro during the annual shopping spree at the minor league meetings next winter at New Orleans. In taking over the job, Ruth will have vasted a few years. He could have had it two years ago but refused it.

Donald Budge will open his ennis professional career against Ellsworth Vines at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 7 or 9. After 20 matches with Vines, unless they are crowd packers, Don will take on Fred Perry for an equal number. Gene Mako hasn't made up his mind but is regarded as a cinch to team with Budge as doubles partner for the pro

Helen Through

Unless she turns professional, meeting the United States singles winner in a winter tour, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is through with tournament tennis. Alice Marble is her hope to win the nationals and a great touring pair and an error by Cissell on an at- cobs wins, Mrs. Moody will give tempted force-out figured in Cin- up all thoughts of turning pro cinnati's big inning, which started and settle down to designing, against Harry Gumbert and finish- writing, and probably another ed against Walter Brown. Gum- marriage to a west coast sports-

Henry Armstrong, triple cham-Bucky Walters went the route pion of the ring, no longer has the for the Reds to gain his eleventh boys scared. Since Luigi Ambers triumph with seven-hit pitching. put up such a gallant though One of the hits was Mel Ott's 28th losing fight against the windmill home run, hit with Danning on man in defense of his lightweight base in the third. It gave the Ter- crown, challengers are coming out of their cyclone cellars in droves. Every featherweight, lightweight and welterweight wants a crack at Henry now that they've discovered he can be hurt. It may be months before Hammerin' Henry takes on another good fighter. He really was hurt by Ambers and his handlers are worried. Despite Joe Louis did after Max Schmeling beat him and Tommy Farr

E held him to a decision. Yanks Safe

Price tags will dangle from almost every major league ball Louis Browns, 8-4, to win the player except those of the highriding New York Yankees next winter but the business will be dull as usual. Every year, the situation well in hand at all times nounce wholesale house cleanings but they seldom do. Chances are a half dozen trades will wind up the swapping business. The same, old faces will be seen at the same old stands.

Reports that Carl Hubbell never can come back are mere guesswork. Nobody will know until he starts to pitch — and then it least a dozen games. However, the Giants are sure to have a Hubbell for at least a spell next pions scored four times, pasting year. Young brother John, pitch- Oral Hildebrand for four hits ing well for the Jersey Giants, is to get a chance with the big Giants when they go south next spring. He's a right - hander.

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ters if they go against a left-

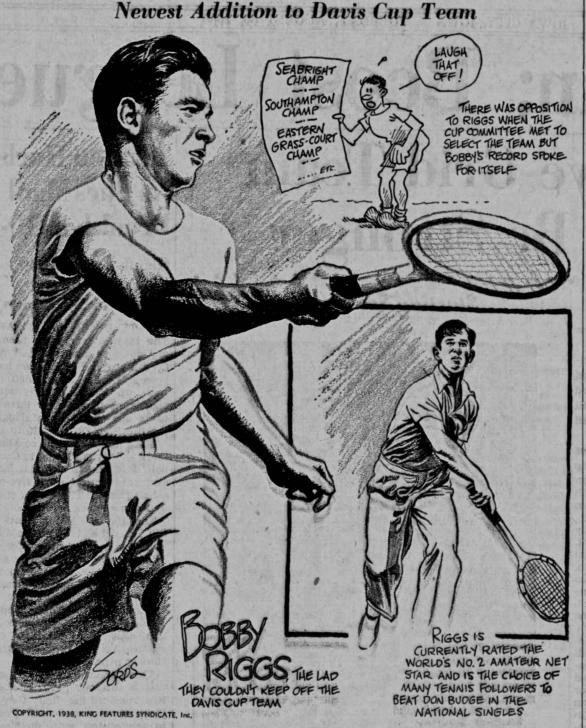
handed Hubbell one day, a right-The Grand National Cripple tinued his string of unbeaten pro- handicap, officially known as the necked, ex-marine, in 10 rounds. | Chicago Cubs have the best Soose, weighing 155, floored his chance to overtake Pittsburgh but 158-pound opponent in the third this corner still fears the Giants years. A third straight series be-Dick Powell, the picture actor, tween the Yanks and Giants will they'd offer to play an all-star Leon Zorritta, 147, California National league lineup. It would

Additional Kickoff Dinners Scheduled

Harry L. Johnson of the extension

division declared Monday. Before Sept. 9, designated as the annual day for the football rallies, the list probably will approach 100 as alumni and friends of the university meet to talk over prospects and to hear a radio recently underwent an operation.

Fifty counties are now represented. Among the additions to Audubon, Vinton, Rockwell City, Royal, Leon, Jefferson, Ackley, Cresco, Keokuk, Wapello, Chariton, Winterset, Davenport, Cory- ing sea were made a fur-seal res-



Yankees Crush Browns, 8 to 4

Pounde play—Genrig to Crossett to Grig. Left on bases—New York St. Louis 9. Bases on balls—Gomez Hildebrand 5. Linke 2. Strikeouts Hildebrand 5. Gomez 3. Linke 1. Hit off. Hildebrand 9 in 6 innings; Lif in 2. Lösing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—Summers, Grieve and 2 Gowan.

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Cobb Aims at Mark

Today

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS,

Utah, Aug. 29 (AP) - Balked by

set dawn tomorrow for his attempt

Cobb was to have gunned his

low slung automobile down the 13-

mile salt course this morning but

a thunderstorm made the going too

Cobb's car, the "Railton," has

Eyston, meanwhile, remained at

the flats, and indications were

strong that if Cobb tops his per-

formance he will return to the

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Lefty Gomez Hurls Victory For Champs

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)his remarkable record, he now Backed up by 12-hit support that finds himself in the same position included Tommy Henrich's fifth homer in three days, Lefty Gomez NEW YORK hung up his 15th triumph of the season and sixth in a row today as the Yankees beat back the St. two-game series.

Although nicked for thirteen hits, the slim southpaw had the magnates get in a dither and an- He shut out the Browns from the second through the eighth, then eased up a bit in the ninth, when the Browns got three of their runs, two on Beau Bell's homer with Mills on base. For four and a half innings it

was a ball game. Each team scored a run in the first, the Browns on two hits and one of the won't be sure until he works at Yanks on a single by Henrich and a two-bagger by DiMaggio.

In the fifth, however, the chamthat included a ground-rule double by Gomez, singles by Rolfe, DiMaggio and Selkirk and two bases on balls. Hildebrand gave up three more in the sixth, when Crosetti and Rolfe doubled and Henrich clouted his 19th fourbagger of the season in rapid- rain, John Cobb, London broker, fire order.

Henrich's streak started in the to break the three day old world's second game of Saturday's dou- land speed record of 345.49 miles bleheader with the Indians. He per hour set by his compatriot, clouted two for the circuit in that Capt. George E. T. Eyston. game and followed up with two more against the Browns yester-

Schumacher's **Arm Injured**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29 (AP)-Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon of the St. Louis Cardinals, said tonight Hal Schumacher, right-handed pitcher for the New York Giants, "has several chipped bone fragments" in his hurling arm.

The diagnosis, Dr. Hyland said, was made last week while the Recent additions have brought Giants were playing the Cardinals the list of University of Iowa here. Schumacher did not pitch "kick-off" dinner rallies to 52, during that series, but set the Cincinnati Reds down Sunday with six hits for a 7-3 victory, his 11th against seven losses.

Dr. Hyland said the big righthander's elbow was in a condition "very similar" to that of Carl Hubbell, Giants' screwball artist who

"An operation would not be advisable in Schumacher's case, however," the surgeon added. He declined to comment on the fragsites of rallies are: Greenfield, ments' probable effect on Schumacher's hurling.

The Pribilof islands in the Berdon, Decora, Council Bluffs and ervation by the U. S. government

Argument Does Rabbit Ball

Injure Arms? By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)-"rabbit" ball is responsible for

The young president of the National league told the Associated hurt." Press he was convinced the lively

saying what they think. Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers emitted the hottest blast in support of his league chief:

"Frick's absolutely right, but he should have gone out for a slower ball two years ago. The pitcher has been the man to suffer all the way through. The ball should be slowed down, and if the manufacturers say they can't do APARTMENTS AND FLATS that, somebody should go out after them. They can slow down FOR RENT - TWO MODERN the ball." (Ed's Note-Grimes used to be quite a pitcher, him- Dial 2622.

Louis Browns was almost equally vehement about it:

"The only solution is to bring back the spitball. There's nothgives the pitcher something to bluff with. As matters are now, FOR RENT-TWO FULNISHED pitching is not skill. It's bravery.' eran of the game as Connie Mack 5117. the Athletics couldn't see Frick's theory for dust. "I can't FOR RENT-ATTRACTIVE FOUR MIMEOGRAPHING. MARY V see any difference today from five years ago," he said thought- E. Market. fully. "It's just one of those More than one-fourth of Uru- things. Happened more than usuguay's 2,000,000 inhabitants live in al, that's all. If you get right down to cases you'll see it's the

-2 for \$1.00

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23 (AP)-Mrs. Lucille Robinson Mann lost her Milwaukee women's metropolitan golf championship today to Goldie Bateson, who won the first tournament, held in 1936. The Miss Bateson had 169, Mrs. Mann

older pitchers whose arms are

pellet was forcing the pitchers to ball wasn't to blame. Gabby Hart-

Indians, 6-4

Travis' Spectacular **Play Halts Cleveland** Rally in Eighth

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) -The Washington Senators made the most of eight hits off three Cleveland hurlers to defeat the

Indians, 6-4, today.

A spectacular catch by Short-stop Cecil Travis of Hal Trosky's looper to short center squelched an Indian uprising in the eighth after Cleveland had scored three runs. After making the catch off palance, Travis threw to Ossie Bluege to nip Earl Averill off econd for a double play which retired the side.

Al Simmons smashed his eighteenth home run of the season in the second inning with the bases

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Averill, cf		0	2	0	0	-0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	0	6	2	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	1
Hale, 2b	4	0	1	4	3.	0
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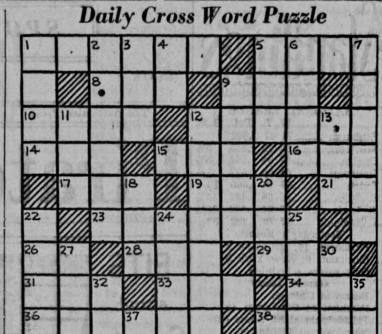
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Simmons, If3	2	1	0	0
Bluege, 2b	0	0	4	2
West, cf	0	1	1	0
Ferrell, c	1	- 1	3	.0
Chase, p4	0	1	0	1
Totals31	6	8	27	17

Lucille Robinson Beaten in Finals

long-hitting Goldie trailed Mrs. Ford Frick's conclusion that the Mann, current state women's titleholder, by two strokes at the halfthe epidemic of sore arms among Iowan on the home stretch. A sevpitchers has been greeted with a en on the 152-yard par three 12th mingled chorus of "rights" and brought Mrs. Mann's downfall.

Others were equally certain the

burn themselves out, five pilots nett of the Cubs, a slugger in his are in thorough agreement with own right, went so far as to inhim; eight think it is merely coin- sist the batters were getting all cidence, or something, that has the worst of it, and Jimmy Dykes seen so many valuable arms go of the White Sox thought maybe smash this season; three aren't the pitchers weren't warming up sufficiently before entering the



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moment before, so she said:

suppose, that I should get started in on the automats-now that I'm | taurant near the office.

"You're a mind reader. I always liked bright young women. Well, is it Childs' or not?"

"I want to hear the facts in the case, and if I have to depend let's order.' on you for them, I suppose it's had said:

"Is it Childs' or not?" chicken croquettes with mashed have the omelette."

them.' "Then you have been there!" He sounded almost glad.

"Sometimes for breakfast, after a party. I know their eggs, too." mitted the fact. It was foolish talk, something with which to pass away a few of the moments that stretched in a or the St. Regis, or Twenty-Oneshadowy strain forever since Craig | not on my expense account, either was gone. Craig-the name turn- - but I thought you should grow ed in her heart like something burning, quivering, beating, puls-

Because she wanted to cry, Judy's voice was not laughing now, but thin and cool, the huskiness quite gone, as she promised to meet Ronald Birrell at his offices at 1.

She would not have minded a subway, as a means of transpormorning. But today the thought hurrying to meet his bride made anyway. She'll be cabling me a her legs weak, her stomach hurt. her head ache. She called the reason to tell this straight-forward butler, asked him to have the town car ready and sat in one corner as the chauffeur threaded and a tall boy, with light hair his way downtown. She smiled and blue eyes, who had married crookedly as she dismissed him, another girl last night. This probably was her last ride in the car. All servants would be leaving within a few days. But that did not matter. The fortune wasn't important. But Craig . . .

"If I only had not been so about which he knew nothing at frightened at marriage, of love all. ending, he would never have married this other girl. He loved mured. "Hot house plants can't. me, he loved me, he loved me!" I hoped you were different." The words went singing through! her heart. Then a sharp contracidn't-that's why you refused to be a disappointment." him before-why be so upset when your theories prove true?" you can recover."

It was such a hopeless problem that she finally pushed it away She tried to think of young Ronwhen her father was abroad. | terested?"

of the fallen debutante.

you," she said, and led Judy down boy across the table.

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back turned to her. His hair was an ocean." red-such a rebellious, rough, vibrant red that she checked an that. You can go when you're impulse to laugh. So this was famous. Maybe have a showing Ronald Birrell, the mountain boy over there." from Tennessee, who had made such a name for himself during Day after. Whenever a boat his two years of practice in a sails." southern city that the famous law It was an absurd thing to quarfirm had offered him a place on rel with a young man whom she its staff. In that moment before had just met. It was ridiculous he saw her, she remembered oth-, to grow upset over his criticism. er things about him. He had been These things Judy told herself. a football star, an All-American But she heard her voice answering in fact, at Princeton. Then he more and more defiantly. At last, had gone back home to begin the she said: career which he was continuing in

He turned. His eyes were gray tended was strong and forceful.

"Judy Rogers," he said, more than asked. "I'm glad you came." "You didn't think I would?" decided my way."

"So am I." Judy smiled. Dimples flashed in her cheeks, the then." brown eyes quivered with small golden lights. The young man table, cheeks blazing with furious glanced at her quizzically. She color. flushed a little. Silly! Hadn't

young men glanced at her that

Across the room she glimpsed herself in a mirror. The yellow ning enough. So were the acces-If she hadn't been so upset, sories, carefully assembled. She Judy might have laughed. But roted that Ronald Birrell's suit she had been hurt cruelly a was a good tweed, in excellent taste. She wondered why she "You're trying to tell me, I had expected that it wouldn't be. He took her into a quiet res-

"But this wasn't in your prom ise," Judy exclaimed.

"I decided we needed a corner where we could talk. We've a lot to say to each other. First,

"You have a lot to say to me," Childs'," Judy answered the ques- Judy corrected. "I'd like tomato tion of the young attorney who juice, an omelette and dry toast." He shook his head. "No go. For the ordeals ahead of you,

"Good! The corned beef hash young lady, you should have a is excellent and there are those beef stew, with lots of vegetables. who have great fondness for their But-well, this time you may This time . . . It was sheer

"And hot butter cakes. I like idiocy to be glad he had said the two words which projected their acquaintanceship into the future, she told herself. She was, though, Being an honest person, she ad-

He leaned back in his chair. "We could have made it the Ritz, accustomed to the lesser eating places."

"Thoughtful of you, Mr. Birrell. Know any nice lunch counters?" "Dozens of them. I'll initiate

"Thanks. But I won't be here." "Going away?" She wondered if the concern in

his eyes could be real. "In a day or two. My father tation to the office, on any other and stepmother are busy, and I'm in the way. My mother's in of the tall young man who was, France, and it's time to join her, ticket and-" she shrugged. No young man that she wanted the width of the ocean between her

> "Running away, eh?" "Yes." Let him think what he would. "Call it that, if you wish." "You look brave-and sturdy." "I can't face it just yet," she said, and referred to something

"I might have known," he mur

"Why?" "I made up my mind to like action almost interrupted: "But | you, when I first joined the firm. did he? Wasn't it habit? Maybe You were not approachable then. love doesn't last. You knew it Now you are. And you turn out

"Anyway, now that you know,

"I think you're worth saving." "Nice of you."

"Not at all. You're most atald Birrell as she went up in the tractive-don't blush, it isn't news elevator to the well-known law to you—you have an excellent offices where she had gone so mind, no doubt, if you pelished it many times, in former days, to up, and you have a chance to pick up a check, or ask a favor make good. In what are you in-

Miss Martin greeted her. Idly "I like to design clothes," she Judy noticed her blue eyes, her heard her voice answering. "I bands of honey-colored hair. always thought, if I had to earn Pretty. And a little contemptuous my own living, I'd try to get in a shop or studio." It was strange "Mr. Birrell is waiting for that she should tell this to the

the deeply-carpeted hall to a half "Good! Then we must find you

an opening." Judy stepped inside. A tall "No, you must not find me an young man, with wide shoulders, opening. I'm going away. To was standing at a window, his Paris, a city in a country across

"Oh, yes, Paris. We'll skip

"I'm going now. Tomorrow.

"Why should I care what you think?"

"Maybe you shouldn't-but you and friendly. His face was lean do," he answered, and smiled at and tanned. The hand that he ex- her so merrily that she laughed. Then he sobered: "You may do as you please, Judy Rogers. I was mistaken about you. Now we'll talk about the business mat-"I didn't know. I'm glad you ters for which you came. Then you catch your boat, and I'll see you in the rotogravures now and

Judy leaned across the narrow

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Germans Report **Underseas** Reef

BERLIN (AP) - A new sand Atlantic Ocean, west of the Canary | rid of the reptiles. named the "Grent Meteor Bank." Schofield of Midland took third.

To Wipe Out Snakes: Have a Contest

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)-A rattlebank, approximately 40 by 20 miles snake killing contest is solving in size, has been discovered in the the state's problem of how to get

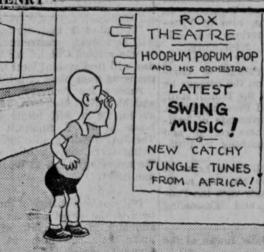
Islands, by the Meteor, hydro- T. J. Markey of Edgement won graphic ship of the German Navy. a \$10 first prize by submitting 183 The bank, which rises from a depth of about 1,500 feet to about rattles. Mrs. George Jackson of 810 below the surface, has been Interior won second, and H. C.

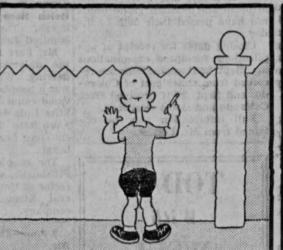






BLONDIE AW THEY'RE TOO LITTLE ... I THERE'S NOBODY THEY'RE ALWAYS CRYING I DON'T WANT TO AROUND TO PLAY WITH WAS OVER THERE, BUT IT'S NO FUN PLAYING WITH AND FALLING DOWN AND HAVE ANYTHING TO HOW ABOUT TODAY ... ALL THE CALLING FOR THEIR MOTHERS DO WITH KIDS THAT BIG KIDS ARE LITTLE JOSIE, AND PATRICIA GEE, THAT'S NO FUN! CAN'T REACH YAWA DOOR-KNOBS AND LITTLE OLIVER ACROSS THE STREET? CHIC YOUNG HENRY



















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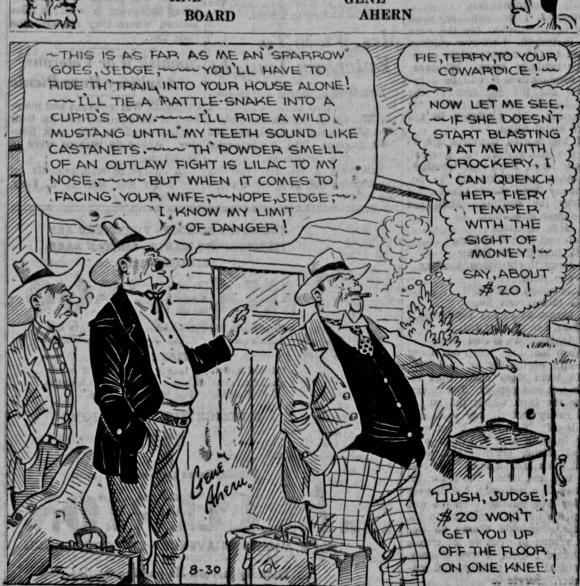












Steindlers Fete Ramona Beck At Pre-Nuptials

Miss Beck to Marry Dr. J. Vernon Luck At Danville Saturday

Ramona Beck of Burlington was honored last night at a miscellaneous shower and party in the home of Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose avenue. Assisting Mrs. Steindler were Mrs. T. L. Waring and Mrs. Carl Roulin.

Miss Beck, whose marriage to Dr. J. Vernon Luck of Iowa City will be solemnized Saturday in her home in Danville, was the recipient of many gifts. The gift packages which were gathered under a blue ruffled umbrella were distributed from a table decorated in pink and white.

Salmon gladiolus and white lilies decorated the basement recreation room, where the guests played bridge and other games.

Mrs. David Armbruster and Mrs. Fred Pownall presided at the refreshment table. The floral centerpiece was of white lilies, and pink and green furnished the decorative motif in the dining

Thirty guests shared the prenuptial courtesy.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ray Mix, Sabeth Mix and Mrs. George Beck, all of Danville.

First honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Harold Unger. Mrs. F. D. Francis won second honors, and Mrs. Beck won first honors in Chinese checkers.

Annual Induction Ceremony Will Open New Year

The induction ceremony, which Ladies' Clubs has grown to be a tradition at the University of Iowa since Presi-University of Iowa since President-emeritus Walter A. Jessup Schedule Card, started it in 1923, will officially open the university's new year Game Parties

For 15 minutes before the beginning of the initial classes of the first semester, students and staff members will gather on the slope west of Old Capitol for

maxed by the administering of William Schnare will serve as the oath of fealty. Although hostess there is no compulsion about attendance, it is customary for evervone connected with the univer-

HOSTESS HINTS

"Garden menus" are in vogue during this season of the year. Vegetables are economical and in their prime on the market and should be featured on the daily

Ripe tomatoes, fresh from the vine, stuffed with creamed tuna fish and garnished with grated cheese, is a nourishing and attractive main dish suitable for a luncheon or dinner.

From an economy standpoint it is a wise choice for it not only furnishes protein with its milk, cheese and fish but also is a rich source of minerals and vitamins. It will be a favorite for a hot

luncheon dish for it is easily prepared and adds a festive touch to the luncheon plate. The bright red of the tomato filled with creamy tuna fish mixture and topped with golden toasted cheese makes a brilliant background for simple accompaniments. Other fish or left-over meat

may be substituted for the tuna fish if desired. Left-over chicken added to the creamy white sauce is particularly tazty. Whatever the combination, it will be a favorite for the juiciness of the tart tomato and the celery for seasoning adds piquancy to more bland filling If the stuffed tomatoes are to

be the main dish for a meal, choose large, firm, ripe tomatoes If other vegetables are to accompany them choose smaller tomatoes for stuffing. Here are the simple directions: 6 large tomatoes

Salt and pepper to taste

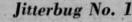
2½ tablespoons butter 1-4 cup finely chopped celery

1 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 21/2 tablespoons flour

3 teaspoons capers (optional)

13-oz. can of tuna fish 6 tablespoons grated cheese

Wash tomatoes, scoop out about one-half of the inside of the tomato from stem end. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Drain, and flake the tuna. Melt the butter, add celery and simmer until celery is soft. Add flour, blend well. Stir in milk slowly. Cook over direct flame, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add celery salt and tuna. Place the tomatoes in a hot oven, 450 degrees F. for five minutes, remove and heap the hot tuna mixture in the center. Sprinkle cheese on top, and return to oven to let cheese melt and brown. Serve at once, garnished with parsley and cucumber. Serves 6.





Hazel Harman . swinging it

Hailed as "public jitterbug No. 1" it, Hazel "Ginger" Harman, skyrocketed from a stenographer's desk at Scranton, Pa., to a featured role as dancer on Broadway in less than a month because of her ability to romp in rhythm.

St. Patrick's

The Altar and Rosary society of the St. Patrick's church will meet for an afternoon of bridge A brief address by President and euchre Thursday at 2:15 p.m. Eugene A. Gilmore will be cli- in the school gymnasium. Mrs.

as hostess at a meeting of the weeks' vacation. sity, from deans down to janitors' Ladies' club of the St. Wenceslaus church tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the church parlors. The afternoon will be spent in playing bridge Coralville Gospel

A mid-week prayer meeting of the Coralville Gospel church is scheduled for 7:45 this evening

in the church. Members of the Young People's group will have a meeting at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in the church. At City Thursday. the meeting gospel teams will be

The Women's Bible Study and Prayer group will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the church with Mrs. William Parsons serving as hos-

tess. The study of the book of Sept. 20. Ephesians will be continued. Members of the church will and their daughters, Mary Louise meet for a business session Fri- and Jeanne, 1711 Muscatine aveday at 7:45 p.m. The meeting nue, have returned from a vaca-

Union Prayer Meeting The Rev. Joseph E. Shaw will trip into Canada. serve as leader of the Union prayer meeting Wednesday in the Bethlehem chapel. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

will be in the church.

Mrs. Wiese To

Mrs. William Wiese will be hostess to the past senior regents of Melrose court. The 15 past senior regents will be present. Following a business meeting

the evening will be spent in playing bridge.

Cavalrymen Win Honors

Iowa City National Guardsmen Place In Annual Review

Iowa City national guard cavalrymen took top honors in the annual governors' day review and Dodge Sunday by troops of the 113th cavalry.

One of the features of the day was presentation of a 25-year, diamond-studded service medal to Capt. George W. Hoar of Oskaloosa, serving with machine gun troops of the 113th cavalry. Winners of the horse show fol-

Officers' hunt team - Troop D, Council Bluffs. Officers' jump - Lieut. Glen L. Schmidt, Iowa City.

Enlisted men's jump ee of Washington, Ia. Rescue race - Troop, I, Iowa

Musical chair - Private Duros, Iowa City. Mounted wrestling-Sgt. George Young of Iowa City. Capt. Elmer M. Hay commands

PERSONALS

Froop I, the local group.

daughter, Jill, are visiting in the 53rd birthday, and those for the home of her brother-in-law and associate and assistant grades must sister, Mr. and Mrs. John B. not have passed their 50th birth-Phompson, 329 River street. In day. several weeks Mrs. Wintenburg Closing dates for receipt of ap-Cal., to join Mr. Wintenburg in are: Sept. 26 if applications are remaking their home there. They ceived from states east of Coloraformerly lived in Dubuque.

A guest of Mary Mercer, 709 S. Summit street, last week was her cousin, Carolyn Carbee of Wash-

Mrs. H. E. Feay and her son, Darrell, 422 Bowery street, are visiting friends in Washington, Tom Kruse of Vinton was an

Iowa City visitor yesterday. Mr. Kruse, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, will enter the university as a junior this fall.

street, will leave tonight for this evening when he presents his Cherokee, where she will visit her first "Browsing About" program. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Holly.

H. Stearns, and her nephew, On tonight's broadcast, Miller James Butsch, will motor to Wil- will speak of the week's latest Mrs. J. E. Teckman will serve hamsburg, Va., for a two or three books, particularly the new "Iowa Mrs. Andrew

1100 N. Dubuque street, will leave itorium series in Des Moines soon on a motor trip through and Needles") will assume a part the east, where they will visit in tonight's program friends and relatives. State Representative and Mrs.

Leroy Mercer and their daughters, Mary and Dorothy, 709 S. Summit street, will go to Des Moines today to attend the state fair. They will return to Iowa Prof. and Mrs.-E. C. Mabie and

their daughter, Priscilla, 109 Grand avenue court, are vacationing in Derry, N. H. They will return to Iowa City about

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets tion at Pelican lake, Orr, Minn. From there they made a short

Prof. and Mrs. Harry G. Barnes and their children, 317 Fairview avenue, will return to Iowa City today following a visit in Des Moines, where they attended the

Entertain Tonight | Spanish War Veterans, **Auxiliary Have Picnic**

Spanish War veterans and mem the Women of the Moose tonight bers of the auxiliary met for their at a 6:30 dinner in her home, 302 onnual picnic in City park Sunday. About 50 persons were in attendance. In charge of arrangements for

the affair was Mrs. H. E. Feay, president.

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SOLDIERS FIELD



Examiners Name **Open Positions** In Civil Service

A. C. Lorack, local secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners, last night announced several open competitive examinations open to Iowa Citians. The examinations open follow:

Senior medical technician, \$2,000 horse show presented at Camp cian, \$1,620 a year, medical technician (stethography - electrocardio-graphy, \$1,800 a year, public health service. Optional subjects for the senior and assistant grades

Bacteriology, roentgenology, and bacteriology and roentgenology combined. A high school education is required except that persons unable to meet this requirement, but otherwise qualified, may be given a mental test instead; and the high, school requirement and mental test will be waived in the case of trainees of the Veterans' administration who are otherwise qualified. Certain experience is also

required. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday. Land appraiser, \$3,800 a year, associate land appraiser, \$3,200 a year, assistant land appraiser, \$2,600 a year, bureau of agricultural engineering. Land appraisal experience, differing in degree of responsibility according to the grade of the position, is required. Applicants for the Land Appraiser posi-Mrs. K. V. Wintenburg and her tion must not have passed their

and Jill will go to Los Angeles, plications for these examinations do, and Sept. 29 if received from Colorado and states westward. Full information may tained from Mr. Lorack.

TODAY With WSUI

Today's Highlight Merle Miller will begin a new Mildred Holly, 103 S. Governor series of weekly broadcasts at 7:15

The broadcast, as its name implies, will feature interesting items Genevieve Stearns, 408 Myrtle in the general fields of music, litavenue, and her mother, Mrs. C. erature, politics and government. Guide," an edition in the national state guide series. New broadway

> Today's Program 8:45 a.m.-Morning melodies.

8:50 a.m.—Service reports.

Ten Men Are **Fined in Police Court Monday**

In the same session Police Judge Carson found 9 other men guilty on various charges.

Kenneth Hatteburg paid \$25 and osts for reckless driving. Speeding victims, John E. Wal-

Bert Cannon and Quentin Grifhealth permit.

Smith \$5 and costs of \$1. John Aslach failed to stop at an arterial and paid \$1 and \$1 costs. printer at heart but a rodeo fan Sam Whiting Jr. and Don Ihrig on the surface. Advertising the

Marries Donald

Iowa City friends have received announcements of the mariage of Donald E. Farr of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Farr of Waucoma, to Helen Rose Lula, also of Pittsburgh. The marriage was solmnized June 18 in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Farr is a 1932 graduate of the university college of engi-While on the campus he was a member of the Transit staff, Quad council and Pershing Rifles. Miss Lula is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers college and she has been teaching in Pitts-

The couple will be at home in Pittsburgh, where Mr. Farr is director of time study with the Federal Stamping and Enameling

9 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the

9:10 a.m.-Drum parade. 9:30 a.m.-The Book Shelf. 10 a.m. - Illustrated musical

11 a.m. - Program calendar and veather report. 11:15 a.m.—The radio stylist. New residents in the house

11:30 a.m. - Yesterday's musial favorites. 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rhythm Rambles.

5 p.m.-Musical moods. 5:30 p.m.-Sports time. 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of | dence at 610 Oakland avenue.

6 p.m.-Dinner hour. 7 p.m.-Children's hour. 7:15 p.m.—Browsing About.

- Vacation adventur-8 p.m.-Ave Maria hour. 8:30 p.m.—Sports summary. 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of

cigarette that smokers say is milder

and better-tasting.

Trick Beard!

Wallace Robinson

annual rodeo neld at Woodward,

Robinson had a job of "whisker

printing" done by the barber who

wielded his razor like a sign

painter would his brush.

Edwin Hovel decided in yesterday's police court to spend the next 15 days in jail rather than pay a \$50 fine for permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his

ton and Fred E. Croft, were fined \$3.

fin were given 30-day suspended sentences for soliciting without a Defective brakes cost C. E. Something new in the way of ad-

paid \$1 for parking overtime. Helen Rose Lula

Farr in June Movers September 1st Finds Many Changes

September 1 and moving day will be almost synonymous terms to many Iowa Citians, for Thursday will find several local families changing their place of residence. evenue, who will locate in the house at 921 S. Summitt street.

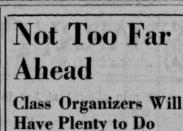
It'll just be a change of the numbers in the street address of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Huyett, who will make their new home at 412 S. Summit street. They formerly lived at 111 S. Summit street.

New residents in Iowa City are Mrs. Willie Reid and her two sons. Formerly of Rosehill, they will reide at 922 E. Washington street.

which Mr. and Mrs. George F. heights, are now occupying will be Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamborg. The Trotters will take up their resi-Moving into the new Nall apart-

ments are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wade. Mr. and Mrs. Wade have

Making their new home at 1218 Friendly avenue will be Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith. They formerly lived at 742 Rundell avenue.



In Next Few Months Nine months ahead is not too bers must be rallied from all sec-

tions of the nation. The position of class organizer high school gymnasium.

They range from members of the college classes of 1884, which evening's program. will observe their 50th anniverparative youngsters of 1929. vertising was devised by Wallace

> At the alumni day ceremonies ries of June 3, 1939, when members of classes with numerals ending in four and nine hold reunions, there will be competition for the travelling cup which goes annually to the class having the largest percentage of its living

Theater Managers Meet This Morning In Hotel Jefferson

At 10 o'clock this morning a conference of theater managers nd Mrs. Karl Ketelsen, 340 Ellis from seven Iowa cities will meet at the Jefferson hotel to discuss the possibilities of conducting a The Earl Snyder's, who have been movie quiz contest to be held in living there, have rented one of their theaters. the new apartments at Woolf ave-

Leading the discussion will be the general manager of the Central States Theater corporation, Richardson. Harry Warren of Des Moines. The cities represented are Iowa City, Albia, Grinnell, Centerville, Chariton, Burlington and Clinton

U-Go, I-Go Club Will Meet Tonight With Mrs. West

Members of the U-Go I-Go club will meet tonight in the home of Mrs. Frank West, 812 E. Daven-Trotter, 215 Sunset University port street. The group will meet at 8 o'clock. Bridge and euchre will be played.

> If It's a Life Insurance Question Walter H. Meinzer C. V. Shepherd Agency NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO

P. T. A. to Hold **Final Dance**

Alumni, Students To Be Entertained By City High Association

Iowa City High School Parentearly for alumni organizers to Teacher association will entertain start planning class reunions for alumni and students at the las June, 1939, especially since mem- in its series of summer dancing parties Thursday evening in the

has been accepted by 17 gradu-ates, Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, orchestra will provide music to alumni secretary, reported yester- the dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tag dances and specialty dances will be features of the

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Chaperoning the affair will b sary of graduation, to the com- Hazel Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J Two of the oldest organizers White, Mr. and Mrs. Evere now listed are L. S. Kennington Means, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walsh of Newton, liberal arts of 1884, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones. and Judge M. F. Edwards of Parkersburg, member of the law of the high school P. T. A. in and Judge M. F. Edwards of Par-

general chairman of the party se-Semi-Monthly

P.E.O. Meetings To Be Resumed Members of chapter E of P. E O. will resume their semi-monthly meetings Friday with a picnic luncheon in the City park. The

group will meet at noon in the shelter house west of the park pavilion Each member is requested to Members of the year book com-

mittee are in charge of the arrangements. This committee includes Mrs. P. W. Richardson, Mrs. F. D. Francis, and Mrs. O. E. Van Doren. Reservations are to be made by Thursday with Mrs.



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