

Giants Win

All-Stars Fall Before Pros In 6-0 Contest See Story, page 3

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Unsettled

IOWA—Mostly unsettled today and tomorrow, showers or thunderstorms probable; not so warm today in west and extreme south.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 286

## This Is the Time of Year for Printing Starting Lineups

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—While Europe fearfully pondered the question, "Peace or war?" army and navy officials here gave the following statistical estimate of the fighting strengths of modern big powers:

**Armies:**  
Germany. Active forces, including air force, 900,000 men. Regular army reserve 300,000. Forces such as Nazi party units, 2,400,000. Total 3,600,000.  
Italy. Regular army 725,000.

Air force 100,000. Organized reserve 6,300,000. Total 7,125,000.  
Russia. Regular army 1,600,000. Organized reserves 18,000,000. Total 19,600,000.  
France. Regular army 708,000, including air force of 50,000.

Trained reserve 5,500,000. Total 6,208,000.  
British Empire. Regular army 387,000, including air force of 75,000. Organized reserve 550,000. Total 917,000.  
United States. Regular army

177,000, national guard 195,000, organized reserve 100,000. Total 472,000.  
Air forces:  
Germany, around 6,500 army and navy planes actively serviceable.

France—3,400.  
Great Britain—5,000.  
Italy—5,000.  
Russia—7,000.  
Japan—3,000.  
United States—3,850.  
Navies:

(Including buildings and appropriated for.)  
United States, 1,407,945 tons, including 17 battleships.  
British Empire, 1,758,478 tons, including 20 battleships.  
Japan, 898,691 tons, including

10 battleships.  
Italy, 668,668 tons, including 8 battleships.  
Germany, 438,364 tons, including 10 battleships.  
France—699,342 tons, including 9 battleships.

### Adventures in Understanding



That's the job of Col. Wilfrid Bovey of McGill university, to adventure in understanding. He's interested in promoting greater friendship between Canada and

the United States, and he thinks it can best be done through radio. That's why he came to Iowa City yesterday, to chat with Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, chairman of the

radio board, about phases of educational broadcasting in the United States.

## Canadian Favors International Radio

Col. Wilfrid Bovey, director of inter-mural relations at McGill university, Montreal, stopped in Iowa City briefly yesterday to visit Prof. Bruce E. Mahan—and to talk about what he calls a "North American opinion."

Colonel Bovey visions the day when Canadian—United States broadcasts will be a matter of course.

happen; he thinks it probably will not. Meantime he's studying educational broadcasting in the United States, planning to take some of the ideas for adult education back to Canada and the Canadian Broadcasting system.

Colonel Bovey agrees with Franklin Roosevelt that Canada and the United States have everything in common, think alike, do alike and would act alike in case of crisis.

"It's the only way we'll ever get to know you or you us," he declared.

The Canadian Broadcasting corporation is run similarly to the British Broadcasting corporation, the colonel explained, although private and commercial stations are also a part of the Canadian system.

And the way it can be done, the way the United States can find out more about Canada and Canada about the United States, is through radio.

Should England become involved in a war with Germany in the near future (and Colonel Bovey admitted that as an alarming possibility) he believes Germany might try to get at England's resources by destroying Canada's ports and military bases.

Through radio, the McGill university man believes, United States citizens will discover how much they have in common with Canadians.

That's the principal reason Colonel Bovey was in Iowa City yesterday, to inspect WSUI, University of Iowa radio station, and to chat with Professor Mahan, chairman of the radio board, about educational radio in the United States.

In that case, Colonel Bovey asserts, President Roosevelt's recent pledge of aid to Canada in case of attack would become a reality, and probably the United States would enter the conflict.

"Really we're the same kind of people," he asserts.

A former governor of the Canadian Broadcasting corporation and still interested in its plans,

"No doubt," he commented, "your country would be involved almost from the start anyway."

But the colonel hopes that won't

## Gov't Drops Hague Probe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Justice department officials said today they had found no evidence that Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City had violated the federal civil rights statute prohibiting conspiracies to deprive any citizen of constitutional rights.

## Mayo Doctors To Operate On Jimmy Roosevelt

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 7 (AP)—Mayo clinic physicians tonight announced James Roosevelt, son and personal secretary of the president, would be operated on the first of the week for a gastric ailment.

## Truck Lines Accept Union

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Farrell Dobbs of Minneapolis, official of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, said this afternoon union representatives had ratified unanimously an agreement with operators of truck lines in 13 midwest states.

Accordingly, they said they had dropped the investigation. Ordered last May by Attorney General Cummings into numerous charges that the right of free speech and other civil liberties were being suppressed in Hague's domain.

Roosevelt said this morning he expected to leave tonight for the east. The bulletin from his physician came as a surprise to him, he said. He has been here twice this year for treatment of a small gastric ulcer.

Approximately 70 per cent of the 3,000 operators in the area and all Chicago operators, he said, agreed to terms of the agreement Aug. 31 at Chicago. The agreement went into effect immediately with these operators.

The inquiry was ordered a short time after Norman Thomas, socialist leader, was "deported" by Jersey City police after he tried to address a May day mass-meeting in the city's principal square. Thomas was placed aboard a Manhattan-bound ferryboat.

He arrived yesterday with his mother, who immediately cancelled her plane reservations and notified the president at Hyde park.

He pointed out ratification of the agreement eliminated any possibility of a general teamsters' strike in the area, but that a walkout could be called against any particular operator who refused to sign.

Justice department officials explained, however, that Thomas' ejection from the city was not involved in their investigation because Attorney General Cummings previously had advised the socialist leader there apparently had been no violation of any federal law.

Dr. George Eusterman, head of the gastric section of the clinic issued this bulletin:

The agreement, which covers nearly 250,000 over-the-road drivers, he said, calls for wage rates of 2 3-4 cents a mile for trips and 75 cents an hour while the drivers are picking up and delivering; a 60-hour week; hourly guarantees on all types of runs; establishment of seniority; and recognition of the union as representative of owners who drive their own trucks.

Thomas had contended the Lindbergh anti-kidnaping statute had been broken.

Convict Two Officials  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two officials of the National Talent Pictures corporation, were charged yesterday on misdemeanor charges growing out of the concern's operations in training children for film careers.

## Hitler Turns to Direct Negotiations With Britain to Prevent Catastrophe

### France Moves Men Eastward; Bolsters Line

### Daladier Increases Frontier Garrison With Dock Workers

By The Associated Press  
PARIS, Sept. 7 — France spurred military preparations tonight by mobilizing all Marseille dockworkers and sending more troops toward the German frontier in apprehension of conflict developing from the German-Czechoslovak quarrel.

Pledged to aid Czechoslovakia from foreign attack, France speeded additional reserve troops to her eastern border, bringing to 1,200,000 unofficial estimates of the soldiers under arms or standing by for orders from Premier Edouard Daladier.

At Vital Gateway  
The Marseille mobilization put an estimated 5,000 dock-workers under military discipline at the nation's gateway to the huge manpower of her colonial empire.

A previous government decree put the Marseille part under military jurisdictions when stevedores' strikes tied up operations on week ends and holidays.

Workers to Cooperate  
Another important development was a communique issued by the general confederation of labor indicating that workers of the powerful organization will cooperate in strengthening national defense.

The 5,000,000-member confederation had fought Daladier's moves to end the 40-hour week, but the communique showed willingness to favor longer hours in view of the threatening international situation.

A war ministry order instructed an undetermined number of reservists to report immediately for duty on the Maginot line facing Germany.

350,000 at Border  
Notifying them to report at concentration points where only three weeks ago they finished two years compulsory military service, the order was said to concern only the lowest military class — infantry fortress troops of the second class.

Normal garrison of the Maginot line is estimated at 100,000 men, but officers in the region of eastern France estimated 350,000 as the garrison's present strength.

The perfect Seine-Et-Oise department, which surrounds Paris, and the Seine department head notified municipalities that air-raid siren drill will start tomorrow.

Colonial Minister Georges Mandel conferred at length with Jacques De Copet, governor general of French West Africa, an important reservoir of colonial troops for France as well as sheltering at Dakar a large naval and air base.

NOT SO BIG  
Joe Brown's Operation Only Minor  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 7 (AP)—Film Comedian Joe E. Brown underwent a minor operation today and was reported to be doing well.

Another film player, William Powell, was awaiting what was described as a "very serious abdominal operation," his second within a year. It is to be performed tomorrow or Friday.

### Mounted Policeman Uses Horse Whip In Crowd; Arouses New Nazi Antagonism

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 7 (AP)—A horsewhip incident on the frontier today caused a suspension of delicate negotiations between the government and Sudeten Germans and threw jittery Europe into another spasm of uneasiness.

In old Maehrisch-Ostrau, with a population of 175,000, near the German and Polish frontiers, a Czech mounted policeman riding into a noisy crowd in front of the police prison swung his whip from side to side.

His whip allegedly struck the shoulders of Sudeten Deputy Mai. The repercussions were instantaneous.

In Prague, Sudeten German party officials who want autonomy for German districts of the republic, immediately called off

all discussions with the government. They had just received a fourth plan from the government containing concessions which would have granted local autonomy to three Germanic cantons.

"How can one talk with such a government," said one Sudeten chief.

President Eduard Benes, and Premier Milan Hodza received the Sudetens for a night conference.

A calm voice in the excitement was that of Premier Hodza, who according to an official version, told the angry Sudeten deputy Ernst Kundt that the situation would be investigated thoroughly and any policeman guilty of improper conduct would be punished.

WHEW!  
Planes Crash But No One Dies  
MARCH FIELD, Cal., Sept. 7 (AP)—Two army attack planes on a training flight collided at 3,000 feet over Cajon pass today without a fatality.

Lt. James C. Jensen, the pilot of one, and his passenger, an enlisted man, bailed out and landed unhurt.

Lt. Murray A. Bywater, Salt Lake City, Utah, pilot of the other plane with Sgt. Malone Gunner, brought his slightly damaged craft back to a safe landing at March field.

THAT HURTS  
Burglars Rob Burglar Alarm Company  
NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—The General Burglar Alarm company is a concern which protects small retail shops from robbery by a wire alarm system. Today, two men held up the company and took \$250.

WRONG NUMBER  
She Only Wanted To Get a Cab  
PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 7 (AP)—In a hurry, Mrs. Merle Croteau telephoned for a taxicab. A few minutes later three fire trucks and a police cruiser pulled up at her door.

McCarran Wins In Nevada By 3 to 1 Margin  
RENO, Nev., Sept. 7 (AP)—Sen. Pat McCarran, an occasional administration opponent, won democratic renomination by nearly a 3 to 1 margin over two "100 percent new deal" rivals, it was shown today by virtually complete returns from yesterday's primary election.

Returns from 247 of the state's 262 precincts, some from remote and sparsely populated regions still incomplete, gave McCarran 15,882 votes; Albert Hilliard, Reno attorney, 4,750, and Dr. John E. Worden, 851.

### Sudetens Agree to Reconsider Ending Talks After New Pledge

THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION  
At a Glance  
By The Associated Press  
PRAGUE — The Berlin-backed Sudeten German party broke off negotiations for settlement of its autonomy dispute with the Czechoslovak government, as the result of a border incident in which a Sudeten deputy was attacked with a horsewhip.

LONDON — Threatened breakdown of Britain's efforts to mediate Czechoslovak crisis caused new tension through Europe's armed camps; Britain was striving to restrain Germany, "protector" of the Sudeten German minority, from warlike action.

NURNBERG — Breakdown of Sudeten German-Czechoslovak negotiations in Prague caused Chancellor Hitler to turn direct negotiations with Britain in an effort to gain concessions from Czechoslovakia.

ROSBURCK, on French-German Frontier — Both French and German armies along frontier absorbed new men and supplies from rear.

HENDAYE — Spanish insurgent command reported its Teruel-Sagunto road drive toward Valencia had been resumed after being stalled for a month and a half.

SHANGHAI — Chinese central government troops reported moving into a breach in the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway front in an effort to block a Japanese drive south from the Yangtze river to Nanchang.

VATICAN CITY — Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano attributed to Pope Pius the view that Italy's new anti-Semitic race doctrine "concerns a great and serious error...touching Catholic doctrine."

FRISCO STRIKE Breaks Record; Women Picket  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Smartly dressed women pickets clawing the hair of non-strikers, brought a rush of 300 extra police officers to the shopping district today to preserve order in a retail clerks' strike against 35 major department stores.

Vacation schedules and all days off were cancelled by police after the early reports of violence precipitated by the stores' opening on time for "business as usual."

Three disturbances resulted when women pickets sought to prevent non-union employees from entering two stores. The first, at Hale Brothers, was calmed by three policemen and a mounted officer who warned pickets to cease "manhandling" persons wishing to go to work.

A patrol wagon was placed near the store entrance, and there was no further turmoil.

As women employees walked in pairs to the store entrance, women pickets grabbed them, pulled at their hair and attempted to drag them from the door. Police said few actual blows were struck, and that most of the violence consisted of pulling, pushing and general roughing.

The strike, which one employer spokesman said might spread to 50 stores, went into effect at 7 a. m., after a final peace conference yesterday failed to bring agreement on a union demand for a registered list from which employees would be chosen, and a storewide seniority plan.

Hitler Keeps Poise  
If Hitler knew anything about the Marehsich Ostrau reports late this afternoon when he entertained foreign diplomats at tea, there was nothing in his demeanor to betray it.

He studiously avoided talking politics and in a brief welcome merely expressed belief that what is happening in Nurnberg is important not only to Germany but to all Europe.

### Border Trouble Incites Rage of Nazis; Suspend Discussions on Crisis

Bulletin  
LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP) — A British news agency dispatch (Reuters) from Prague tonight said the Sudeten Germans had agreed to reconsider the decision to break off negotiations after Premier Milan Hodza had pledged a full investigation of alleged beatings of Sudeten deputies at Marisch Ostrau.

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 7 (AP) — Chancellor Adolf Hitler turned tonight to direct negotiations with Great Britain in an 11th-hour endeavor to avert a European catastrophe over the Czechoslovak minority crisis.

The Fuehrer made the move in exasperation over what he charges is dilatory tactics on the part of the Czechoslovak government in its negotiations with the Sudeten German minority and over the government's failure to prevent further incidents in the German border regions.

Henlein Returns  
At the same time he sent Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans, back to Czechoslovakia for a personal investigation of today's incident at Maehrisch-Ostrau over which Sudeten German-Czechoslovak negotiations were broken off today.

Henlein, who had just arrived at the Nazi party congress here yesterday, was ordered to return in a few days. He did not give up his hotel room.

Pending Henlein's report on the border incident to Hitler, the minority negotiations in Czechoslovakia will be suspended.

Would Convince Britain  
On the other hand, Hitler now will deal more intensively with Britain in an effort to convince her that the Czechoslovak government is not the master of the situation in its own state. Hitler contends the Sudeten Germans can be expected to owe loyalty to such a state.

News of the Maehrisch-Ostrau incident reached Henlein as he lay abed with an attack of grippe. He arose immediately and got in touch with Hitler.

The Fuehrer, according to informed sources, was so enraged at the news that he ordered the Sudeten Germans to break off all negotiations with the Czechoslovak government.

'Ask for More'  
The thunderbolt from Czechoslovakia came shortly after a high government spokesman had reported Hitler in effect previously had told Henlein concerning Prague's latest offer of concessions: "Don't accept — ask for more and you'll get it."

In dealing with Britain now, Hitler's aim would be to get the British to put sufficient pressure on Prague to gain maximum concessions for the Sudetens.

Significantly Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador, alone of the foreign envoys attending the Nazi congress, plans to remain at Nurnberg during the rest of this week.

While some, including United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson, are returning tonight to Berlin and others are to be guests of the German government on an excursion into Austria, Britain's diplomatic representative is holding himself in readiness for a summons from Hitler.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1938

While Rome Burns

LET THOSE who are shouting "politics" and "recession," who are crying "dictatorship" and "purge" consider this sentence from Washington:

"Great stagnant pools of money in the nation's banks are still a marked feature of the current economic situation."

The fact was underscored in a report yesterday by the federal reserve board, pointing out that an almost unprecedented total of \$47,500,000,000 is now in banks—but that turnover of the deposits is the slowest in American history.

It's an unfortunate feature of American politics that appeals are made first to the voters' emotions, last—if ever—to the reason.

Consider the absurdity of Sheridan Downey's \$30-a-week scrip edition in California, of "Cotton Ed" Smith's cry of "Marching through Georgia," of Millard Tyding's "state rights and communism" advertisements.

The probability is that not one political candidate this fall will mention the matter or will delve into the economics of the current business retardation. There will be continuing shouts and murmurs but few words of wisdom.

Of course, the fact is that the present depression, any depression, was caused because mass buying power in the United States had shrunk and because no one seemed to know quite what to do about it.

We approached, according to Stuart Chase were actually in, an "economy of abundance," and yet fewer people were able to buy the goods that was being produced than ever before in our history.

The new deal has aimed, primarily, at stabilizing mass buying power at such a level that the masses can consume enough of our production of all kinds of goods to keep our national wealth continuously in motion. It has not, thus far, succeeded—at least not completely.

The 47 billion in banks is part of that wealth.

Until politicians—call them "statesmen" if you will—learn to talk facts and not emotions, begin to cope with ideas instead of words, the state of democracy in America is shaky—if not hopeless.

A psychologist holds there should be no punishment for children in school. But there ought to be some way to get 'em used to it.

No Delight For Idiots

HOLLYWOOD has called off production plans for "Idiot's Delight," which in itself is a poignant commentary on the times. It appears the fascist nations of Europe would prefer not to see Robert E. Sherwood's pictorial thesis pointing out that war makes only idiots laugh.

Hollywood, it appears, is more interested in the fascist market than in being a social or artistic force.

We suggest, therefore, a picture which should be very popular in Germany and Italy these days, one showing all the glories of war, the boys in handsome uniforms, the handclapping, the "patriotism," the beauty of death for one's country.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XII, No. 83 Thursday, Sept. 8, 1938

General Notices

Employment Bureau, Old Dental Building, immediately. LEE H. KANN, Manager.

Library Hours From Aug. 27 through Sept. 24 the Library reading rooms will be open from 8:30 a.m.-12:00 m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director.

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia seems to me to have decided the better of Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes in the recent controversy between the two.

That is to say, Glass called Ickes a considerably greater number of ugly names than Ickes called Glass.

Practically all that Ickes said about Glass was that the Virginian is a "political hypocrite." Glass said of Ickes that the secretary is a "confirmed blackguard," "mean, impertinent, insulting," "saturated with hate for every member of congress who voted against the New Deal's spendthrift practices," "foolish," "coarse," "a wanton falsifier," "asinine," and "intentional liar," and "one of the most prolific spenders of the taxpayers' money."

If I were referee, I couldn't but decide that, as vituperative champion, the senator won by a knockout.

I'm not an expert, but I'd like to hear from sporting authorities on this question.

ICKES CASE

The nub of the thing is this: The New Deal has fathered some billions in federal appropriations for expenditure on local improvements. Glass opposed these appropriations, but was outvoted.

Since then, according to Ickes, he has tried as hard as anyone to get his state's share of them for the Old Dominion commonwealth.

That's why Ickes calls him a "hypocrite."

GREED IS DENIED

Glass denies that he has sought very large federal grants for Virginia.

He agrees that he has asked for some—in strict moderation.

And why shouldn't he have done so? he inquires.

Here are 48 states to which this "gravy" is voted.

Teachers Are Twins

FRANKLIN, Neb. (AP)—Franklin county school students are seeing double. The subdivision's rural teachers include several sets of twins.

One of every 37 persons in the U. S. is a criminal, according to the law enforcement committee of the American Bar association.

IT JUST ISN'T CRICKET!



Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

A correspondent asks us to discuss the treatment of boils. Of course he means what is so graphically described in the vernacular as "a crop of boils." A single boil that blooms alone, like one perfect rose, is a cinch; it gets ripe like the rose and then the doctor opens (or plucks, to continue the simile) it and that is all.

But when boils come in recurrent crops, things are somewhat different. And in discussing the treatment of them, please notice that above in talking about even the single boil, I said the DOCTOR treated it. Boils that you try to treat yourself, or have some member of the household take a whirl at them, don't do so well. They turn into something else besides boils, all too often.

So, as I say, all I am trying to do here is to explain the treatment of boils so that you can understand the principles involved and give your doctor some satisfaction.

The first requirement in the management of crops of boils is a thorough physical examination to see whether there is some constitutional disturbance behind the condition. The discovery of some hitherto unsuspected but debilitating disease may be the key to the question.

A boil is an invasion or infection of the skin with a germ, usually a staphylococcus. If boils are recurrent ("come in crops") it would look as if the immunity of the body is too low to cope with the invader. In order to raise this, vaccines for the specific immunity are often used. Then bacteriophage, that mysterious substance which kills bacteria in their own juice, is also applicable.

The endless opening of one after another is a tiresome procedure, but must be done, and is probably the only essential, as it is the most important treatment.

Many drugs have been given internally in order to bring the resistance of the body up. Some of these excrete an antiseptic through the pores of the skin, such as calcium sulphide. Sometimes there is luck in their employment, but most doctors are skeptical about them.

To abort a boil has been tried with many remedies. Painting it with full strength tincture of iodine is probably the best.

Hot and cold compresses, including the old-fashioned flaxseed poultice, is approved by all who ever treated it. I am sure Job's wife discovered the virtues of this remedy in the most famous case on record. The use of Bier's hyperemia, suction, with a rubber bulb attached to a glass cup, over the boil, hastens healing and promotes comfort.

Boils, simple as they may seem, include in the mode and history of their development the whole range of the science of pathology. Some day I may return to them again to illustrate this subject.

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AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



A COLUMNIST'S NOTEBOOK

The president had us all fooled on the word "initiative." . . . It's in-i-t-i-a-tive . . . Don't slide the "a." . . . A radio announcer, ya know, is a fellow who knows how to pronounce it but doesn't know why . . .

George Horner did those magnificent gates between rooms in I. Union lib . . . When the radio station's in its new bldg, that'll all be one series of connecting rooms at the union.

Don't look now, but next week they'll be featuring "frat" radios in college colors. . . . Iowa City's 'll be among the first out, will be old gold and black . . .

When Dean Kay was characterized in his college year book, they quoted, "One isn't supposed to know everybody." . . . But he's got one of this campus' most acute memories . . .

'Twas a good rainbow came late yesterday afternoon . . . Let's see, does this make my eighth time for "Lady for a Day" . . .

Those're all WSUI men—now or past—on the "kick-off" broadcast . . . Bill Brown's now WHO-ug, Ed Lineham, Iowa B. system and Sells' WSUI yet—but he'll be topping 'em too comes a day.

Isn't Coach Tubbs one of the slyer ones about? . . . Kate Smith's autobiog is, strangely enough, titled, "Living in a Great Big Way." . . . I'm researching for a "Bix" Beiderbecke article that Scribner's'll incorporate in a coming survey on swing . . . Watch the local touch . . .

Roger Hargrave's back, looking fitter, planning to enroll . . . Milt Felsen's scheduled for an I. C. appearance in six weeks at the most, still whole, thanks be . . .

There's the biggest pre-school crowd in town that local bugs can remember . . . They're expecting nearer 2,500 freshmen . . . That Andy Woolfries of WOJ,

Model Bees Act Up At Bee-Safety Show NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A hive of supposedly well-behaved bees spoiled their reputation for good deportment by stinging six spectators and participants at a "bee safety" demonstration.

Sixteen-year-old Dorothy Bidden posed for photographs clad in bees and a bathing suit. She was stung 15 times, but said she didn't mind—except that her swollen face might keep her from a dance.

William E. Davis, WPA bee expert, finally quelled the bees with a smoke gun. He said they were the products of generations of selective breeding. Those who got stung said the bees were NO gentlemen—or ladies either.

After Seeing Husband She Lost Enthusiasm PERTH, West Australia (AP)—A 25-year-old bride, who just arrived at Fremantle after being married by proxy in Italy to a Fremantle fisherman of 29, now refuses to accept the man as her husband.

The bride declined to go through a church ceremony although her husband had paid her fare from Italy.

The marriage was arranged by the parents of the bride and groom who live in Italy. Legal authorities say the couple are legally married and must remain so unless successful annulment proceedings are taken.

Emulates Samson LONDON (AP)—A 17-year-old girl said to be "indulging in horse play," was placed on probation in court here. Police said she obstructed the sidewalk by lifting two men. She said she went in for weight-lifting.

Fog sometimes stops greyhound racing at London's West Ham track.

Hasn't Flown Yet MARBLE FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. R. E. Turner, 80, hopes to round out her travels by taking a ride in an airplane. During her 80 years she has driven oxen, horses and mules, buggies and hacks and in her old age pilots an automobile.



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Latest George Raft-Paramount squabble sounded like a publicity gag in reverse . . . George walked and was cut off his weekly pittance because he didn't like his role in "St. Louis Blues." . . .

But it should've been Dorothy Lamour—because Sarong-Sarong is to play a movie star who walks because she doesn't want to be sa-wronged any more . . . Reel walk becomes real, see . . .

By this time the formal announcements of the Joan Fontaine-Conrad Nagel hook-up should be in the mail . . . I'll be her first, his second adventure . . . Comfort for the glammer-less little gals everywhere who have to wear braces on their teeth: the Lane girls, Priscilla and Rosemary, have been wearing 'em, too—but only in private . . .

Irene Castle McLaughlin isn't going to see herself played by Ginger Rogers in clothes she hasn't selected personally . . . Irene's three-way deal with RKO on the Astaire-Rogers "The Castles" lets her write, advise technically, AND design Ginger's wardrobe . . . Richard Sherman, the nostalgia expert ("To Mary With Love," "Alexander's Ragtime Band") is doing the screen play . . .

Garbo's first on her return will be "Madame Curie," once scheduled by U for Irene Dunne. Metro bought it from U, same as they did "The Great Ziegfeld." . . . And then Garbo does "Ninotchka"—which ought to be good . . . Modern Russian girl's full of the soviet spirit, goes to Paris on a diplomatic mission, falls for a dirty capitalist Count—but don't worry, all the political thorns are going to be taken out . . .

Memo, impersonal and impertinent, to Frances Mercer: The boys and girls on "The Mad Miss Manton" aren't liking the way you're taking the little success you've had—and you so young and nice, too . . . Better come down to earth . . .

They give Alice Faye what they call her first "dramatic non-singing role"—in "By the Dawn's Early Light"—and they give her as director Gregory Ratoff, Hollywood's greatest dialect comedian on and off. (How can a gal look "pensive," say, when she's told to look "panicky"?)

Anne Shirley and John Payne schemed a year to get two weeks off—at the same time—for their delayed honeymoon . . . Planned a trip to Coronado . . . They've never had more than a week-end off—at the same time—since they were married last August . . .

Movie vacations are funny . . . Walter Brennan's never had two weeks between pictures since "Barbary Coast" three years ago—but before that he had time—and lots of hunger—on his hands . . .

Ed Lowry, the M.C. and entertainer, is a nice guy but he's the one behind this Make-America-Laugh-Conscious thing . . . It's a gang of comedians . . . Motto: Laugh America . . . It threatens, among other things, to arrange for a National Laugh Week . . .

"Are you a Drooper or a Whooper?" Ed's letter challenges. Put me down, Ed, as a Drooper. I'm agin it. I'm for regimented Giggling. I don't want to have to laugh at any of youse guys.

Food for 250,000 Daily NEW YORK — As many as 250,000 hungry sightseers can be accommodated in comfort for one or more repasts during the day or night at the New York World's Fair 1939 in the 80 restaurants which are to dot the grounds.

For myself, I believe in being real—literally real. That's why I am here. The next time you see me on the screen as a gangster or a lawyer watch and you'll probably note that I have incorporated in my technique many of the things I expect to learn while sitting as an observer at the trial.

All this was in the telegram. That is nearly a 200-word straight wire. It was sent from an office just three squares from where my desk is. A telephone call would have conveyed the information at practically no expense whatever, and in less time.

But, at that, the sender is correct. For here I am using that information, putting down one little word after another, just as delivered by a Western Union messenger boy at 10:59 this morning.

As for Naish making a cross-continental journey just to study the facial expressions of people alleged to be gangsters—well, your guess is as good as mine. Anyway, here is the story. I hope the alleged gangsters won't get sore.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—There is something terribly thrilling about a telegram. You never know what to expect. It may announce a death, or bring tidings of a wedding. They make you hold your breath a little, and you don't expel it until the envelope is ripped open and you read what's inside.

I get lots of telegrams. Everybody in New York gets telegrams because everybody sends them. And after awhile it gets to be like the cry of "wolf." For most of them are from press-agents. All press-agents send telegrams here. The psychology behind it is that you may forget a telephone call, or a note, or a letter, but not a telegram. A wire plunks into your imagination. It almost makes a sound, like throwing a rock from a height into a pool of water.

People send telegrams when they could communicate much more quickly with you by merely reaching for the telephone. But they don't want to say words into a telephone that probably would be forgotten. Maybe they think I'm absent-minded. I certainly looks that way. They telegraph information across the street. In such instances it would require at least 30 minutes for the wire to be delivered. But a call by phone, or even in person, would take only two minutes.

Today I received seven telegrams, two from people in the same block. One of them said: "Please kill story about— Information incorrect." Five minutes after this wire was sent I was having lunch with its author, but he never mentioned it to me. It was on my desk when I got back.

Another one advised: "J. Carroll Naish arrived in New York from Hollywood today especially to sit in as an observer at the numbers racket trial."

Naish is an actor. His newest picture is "King of Alcatraz," in which he is a gangster, and this is what the telegram quotes Naish as saying:

"No actor can learn the traits of a gangster when neither actor nor director has ever seen a gangster in action. There is only one way Hollywood can learn the facial expressions, character traits, and vocabulary of the gangster and that is to study him when he is at his shappest and best—in the court room."

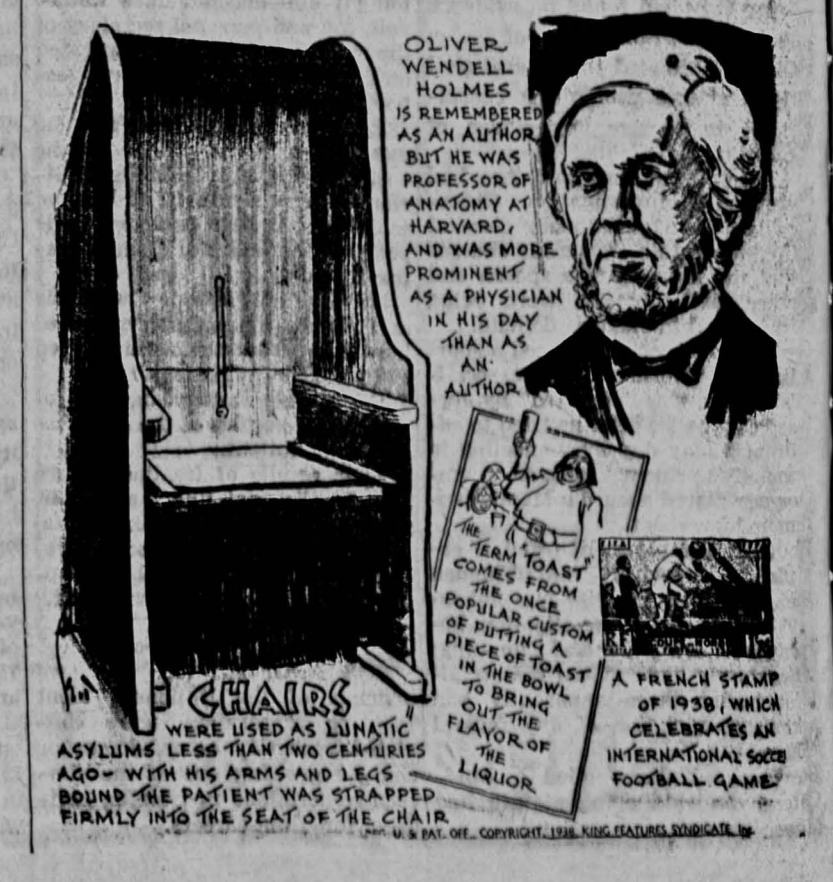
"For myself, I believe in being real—literally real. That's why I am here. The next time you see me on the screen as a gangster or a lawyer watch and you'll probably note that I have incorporated in my technique many of the things I expect to learn while sitting as an observer at the trial."

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



# Cubs Nip Cardinals 7 to 5

DAILY IOWAN

## SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938

PAGE THREE

### IOWA FOOTBALL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER			
10	21	23	
First day of practice	Leave for Pacific Coast	Night game with U. C. L. A.	
OCTOBER			
8	15	22	29
Homecoming: Wisconsin	Chicago there	Colgate at home	Dad's day: Purdue
NOVEMBER			
5	12	19	
Minnesota there	Indiana there	Season's end: Nebraska here	



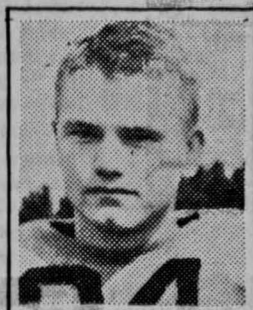
MIKE ENICH



CAPT. JACK EICHERLY



JIM KELLEY



NILE KINNICK



CHARLES BRADY



ERWIN PRASKE

## Iowa's 1938 Grid Squad Boasts Good Backfield

The man who makes the first team backfield at the University of Iowa this fall will have to be a first class football player, able to take a back seat to none in the Big Ten.

It's a healthy situation in the Hawkeye camp — an assortment of backs of all types, 20 of them. Half of them have won the major "T" but that's no assurance that some can even break into games consistently.

Observers who have watched the Hawkeyes through satisfactory seasons and lean ones can hardly remember when such a group of backs has been available here. Sophomores, of course, have yet to prove that they can play in the Big Ten as they go against teammates, but there is no concealing their apparent ability.

**Kinnick Plays Again**  
All-conference Quarterback Nile Kinnick of Omaha, Neb., is back, which means that Iowa will have superlative punting — he averaged 43 yards last fall. Kinnick, with some blockers preceding

him, can gain even more ground than he did last year, when he averaged four yards per trial, and he can pass, too.  
Captain Jack Eicherly, who has improved speed and drive, is another veteran. Then there are Frank Balazs of Chicago, Ill., 200-pound senior who can plunge; Floyd Dean of Atlantic, a placekicker specialist; William Gallagher of Oskaloosa, who can block; Glenn Olson, senior driver from Colo.; Edwin McCain, another big man from Chicago; two other Chicagoans, William Kelly and Al Schenk, and Russell Busk of Clinton, light but speedy quarterback.

**Watch the Sophs**  
Fans can hardly wait to watch 212-pound Mike Enich of Boone, plunger, blocker, and backer-up of the line. Mike looks like a "natural." Rugged Jerry Niles, 200-pounder who starred at Clinton but now lives in Davenport, can pass and block, too; while Carl Blandin of Grinnell can move briskly for a 204-pounder. Ray Murphy, formerly of Ida

Grove and now of New York City, long-legged scion of Iowa's 1911 football captain, is an open-field specialist. Other hopeful sophomores who want to show their wares include Jack McKinnon of Perry, 175; Otto Huebner of Glenwood, 183; Lloyd Woodiwiss of Osage, 187; Carl Sullivan of Chariton, 187, and Roger Pettit of Logan, 185.  
Many of the candidates are already in town getting ready for Saturday's opening practice session.

## Bucs Stretch League Lead

**Pirates Wallop Reds By 7 to 1 Score; Lead by 5 Games**

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7 (AP)—The league leading Pittsburgh Pirates dropped the Cincinnati Reds to third place today by their 7 to 1 triumph as the Chicago Cubs moved into second place by their victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cubs trailed the Pirates by five games.  
Bob Klingner pitched six-hit ball to send the Redlegs tumbling in the standings.  
Only one Redleg got as far as third base—aside from Frank McCormick who singled in the seventh, reached second on Johnny Rizzo's error and scored the Reds lone run on Lombardi's one-base blow to center.

The Pirates, led by Paul Waner with four-for-four, lost no time in getting to Paul Derringer. The big Kentucky right-hander sought his 20th victory of the year, but "Big Poison" Waner's first inning double, singles by Rizzo and Gus Suhr and Young's fly netted two runs and presaged his early retirement.  
Suhr's triple to open the fifth was the signal, and Gene Schott took over. His fate was little better, as the Bucs got to him for a single to score the first-sacker and in the eighth, Rizzo clouted his 16th home run of the year to score behind Paul Waner, who had singled.

The game, first of nine yet to be played by the teams—and first of a series-of-two here before the Reds take to the road—was witnessed by a ladies day crowd of 18,735.  
The top-seeded United States and foreign entrants drew first-round byes and will make their bows on Friday. Budge against Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles and Bromwich against August Ganzenmuller of Sealcliff, Mass.

## Mulcahy's Three Hit Hurling Nips Brooklyn, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (AP)—Hugh Mulcahy handcuffed the Brooklyn Dodgers with three hits today and pitched the Phillies to a 6-3 victory before a crowd of about 500 fans.  
The Phils landed on Tod Pressnell and Lee Rogers for 15 hits, clinching the game with a three-run spurge in the fifth.  
Chuck Klein and Hershel Martin led the Phils with three hits apiece, Martin getting a double and two singles. All the hits off Mulcahy were singles. It was his eighth win of the year.

## Caster Limits Senators To Six Hits; A's Win

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—George Caster, limiting the Nationals to six hits, hurled the Philadelphia Athletics to a 5-2 victory over Washington today in the opener of a two-game series.  
The Athletics grasped a three-run lead in the second inning when Skeeter Newsome doubled to left field scoring Bob Johnson and Lou Finney, who had walked. Newsome scored when Third Baseman Buddy Lewis and Catcher Rick Ferrell collided on Moses' pop fly.

## Campbell Wins Rifle Crown

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 7 (AP)—Corp. Malcolm J. Holland of the United States Marines and Birchtree, Mo., captured the nationals individual rifle championship today at the Camp Perry matches with a score of 287 of 300, to beat a field of 2,080-of-the best shots among America's civilians and service men.  
Royal L. Back of West Allis, Wis., led the civilians with 284 finishing eleventh.  
Los Angeles police team lost the national pistol championship it had held for the last two years as the infantry's five-man team set a new record of 1,335 out of 1,500 to reach the peak for the first time since 1925. The California team, which held the previous record, with 1,332, finished second with a score of 1,308.

## Pro Gridders Nose Out All-Star Eleven

**Ward Cuff's Two Field Goals Spell Victory for Giants**

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—Ward Cuff booted two 42-yard field goals tonight and thus kicked the New York Giants of the National Football league into a 6-0 victory over the Eastern College All-Stars in the third Herald-Tribune fresh air fund benefit game before a crowd of 40,382 at the Polo Grounds.

Cuff, who used to toss the javelin for Marquette university, proved equally proficient and much more accurate at kicking a football. His two successful placements, both made from slight angles, were almost the only high spots in a game that lacked excitement although it produced plenty of the "old college try" on the part of the All-Stars. Cuff booted his game goals in the second and fourth periods.

**The starting lineups**  
**Giants** Pos. All-Stars  
Poole LE Souchak, Pitt  
Wideseh LT Matisi, Pitt  
Dell Isola LG Franco, Ford  
Hein C W'cie'wz, Fr'd.  
Tuttle RG Drulis, Temp.  
Perry RT Toll, Princet'n  
Howell RE Davis, D'm'th  
Gildea GB M'ch'l'n, Pitt  
Leemans LH St'pr, V'I'n'va  
Cuff RB King, D'r'm'h  
Barnum FB Stapulis, Pitt  
Referee—Tom Thorp, Columbia;  
Umpire—Col. H. F. Mumma, Army; Head Linesman—Al Maginnis, Lehigh; Field Judge—Dr. B. A. O'Hara, Pennsylvania.

## Giants Take 2nd Straight From Boston

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Giants made it two straight over the Boston Bees today with a 6-3 victory behind the steady nine-hit pitching of Rookie Johnny Wittig, who was making his second big-league start.  
The Bees got away to a two-run lead, but Deacon Danny MacFayden weakened, and the Giants scored two runs each in the fifth, sixth and eighth. Three Boston errors helped in the scoring.  
Jim Ripple hit a homer for the New Yorkers, and Elbie Fletcher and Joe Stripp whacked one each for Boston.  
Shortstop Dick Bartell was back in the Giant lineup after being on the hospital list for 10 days with an ailing elbow.

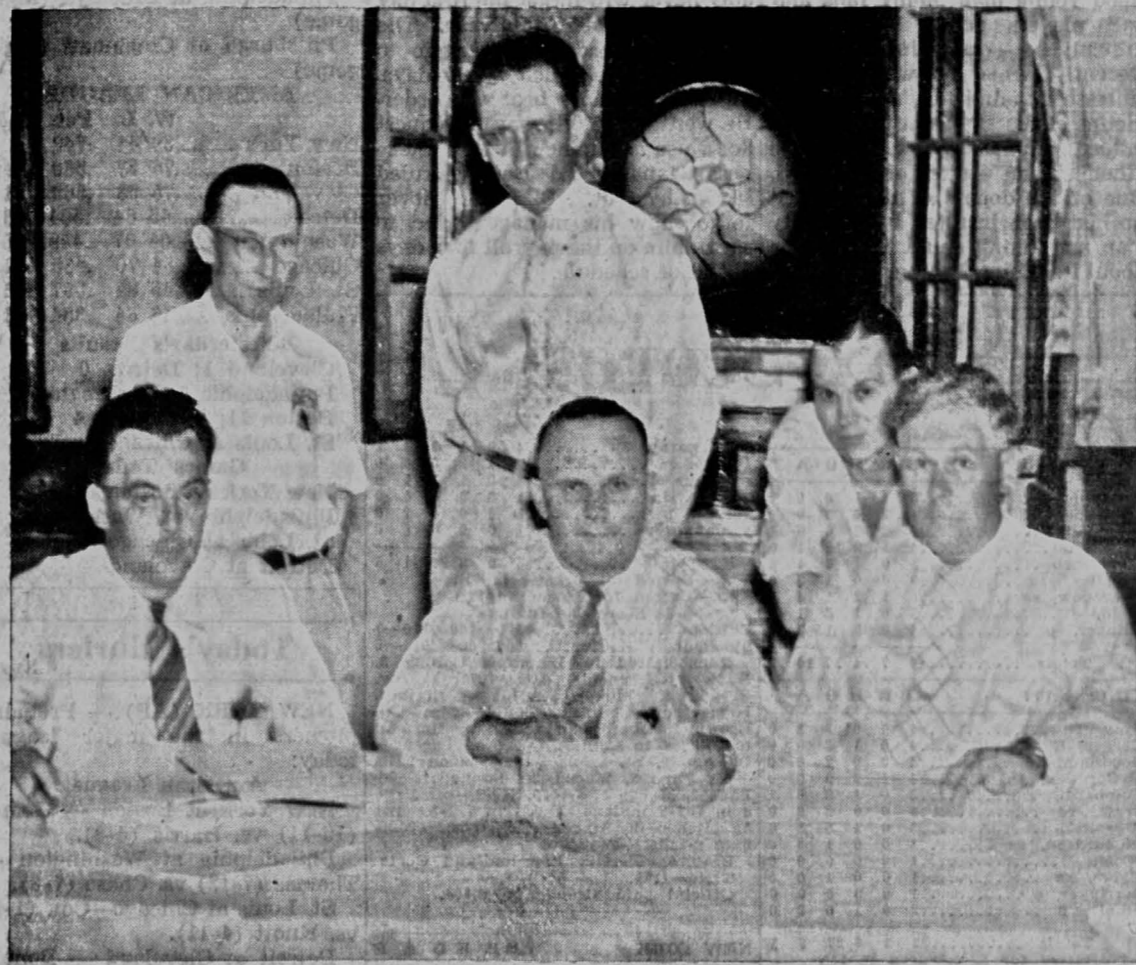
## White Sox Start Rebuilding; Buy 3 St. Paul Players

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox started rebuilding for 1939 today by purchasing three players from the St. Paul club of the American Association. They are Ollie Bejma, second baseman; Kenneth Sylvester, promising young catcher and Vic Frasier, pitcher with 16 victories out of 22 starts this season. They will join the club next spring.

## 'Re-Take' For Trophy Racers

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7 (AP)—They're going to fly the Thompson trophy race over again at Cleveland airport as soon as weather permits—for the movies.  
Col. Roscoe Turner, who won the Labor day event at the National Air Races, Earl Ortman, who was second, and Art Chester, Marion McKeen, Harry Crosby, Joe Jacobson, all are to fly their racing planes again for the grinding cameras — and for about \$1,000 apiece.  
McKeen and Crosby will then dismantle their ships and move them to Kansas City and Albuquerque for more pictures. Turner will fly from location to location.

## Plotting Bowling Campaign For Season Approaching



Top row, left to right: Zeke Houck, Ray Vesley and Howard Lucky. Bottom row, George Bauer, Alfred Mass and Jess Moffit. —Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

## Iowa City Businessmen Lay Plans For Banner 1938-39 Intra-City Bowling Campaign

**Twelve City League Teams Set to Launch Season Monday Night**

Heated discussions over strikes and spares soon will replace the arguments over balls and strikes in the Iowa City hot stove league. Fifty-eight Iowa City businessmen, dining in the Blue room of the D and L Grill, last night completed plans for sponsoring the second annual city bowling league.  
According to the present plans, three leagues, composed of 27 teams, will be formed with league games scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.  
League officers announced were — A. H. Mass, president; Jess Moffit, first vice-president; E. N. Houck, second vice-president; H. Lucky, third vice-president; Roy Vesley, fourth vice-president; George Bauer, secretary and treasurer.

The City league, listing 12 teams on its roster, will have the largest membership with the Commercial league second in membership with nine teams entered. The Major league, with six entries, rounds out the league.  
The following teams have been entered in the City league: Rivera, Blatz (Joe's Place), Larew Plumbers, Oldsmobile, Post Office, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Iowa City Light and Power, Buehlers', Bell Telephone, Iowa City Poultry and Egg company, Ellis Signs and the Ideal Cleaners.  
Teams entered in the Commercial league are as follows: Means'

grocery, First Capital National bank, Academy Cigar store, Bob and Henry, Lucky's Barber shop, Ellis Signs, Kelly Cleaners, Donnelly's, and the Bell Telephone company.

In the Major league, the following teams have entered: Light and Power, Moose club, Odd Fellows club, Bailey Insurance, Bremer's and the Eagles club.

Monday nights will be open for play in the City league with the Commercial league having Wednesday nights and Thursday nights being reserved for the Major league.  
The 12 entries signed up for play in the City league complete its roster, and the Major league, with its team limit of six, has also been closed. In the Commercial loop, three teams are necessary to fill out the schedules.  
With the league season opening Monday night in the City league,

it is little wonder that the talk in the cigar stores and restaurants has been assuming a bowling alley tang.

**Three-hitter**  
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Chick Stefani set the Evansville Bees down with three hits last night as Moline won the second game of its Three Eye league playoff series, 4-2.  
The Plows bunched all their runs in the fourth inning after Al Hazel, Bees pitcher, hit a home run with a man on in the third to give Evansville its only tallies.

## Collins Slams Homer to Lead Cub Attack

**Win Enables Bruins To Maintain Pennant Place in Hot Fight**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Helped by five St. Louis Cardinal errors, Chicago's Cubs took the first of a three-game series from the Redbirds today, 7 to 5, but at the cost of injuries to Joe Marty and Rookie Vance Page, who was credited with the victory.



Page sprained his ankle covering first in the eighth on Johnny Mize's grounder to Rip Collins. Marty was hurt in pre-game practice when he collided with Jack Russell. Both men were carried from the field.  
The Cubs jumped into the lead in the fourth with four runs on a hit batsman, two walks, two errors and singles by Collins and Hack. The Cards tied it up in the sixth but Stu Martin's bobble and two singles again put the Cubs ahead.  
"The Ripper's" eighth inning circuit clout added the other Cub score.

## Bobby Riggs, Adrian Quist, Helen Jacobs Open Competition

**Riggs Overlooked By Tournament Committee In Court Assignment**

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—The national tennis championships start tomorrow on the courts of the West Side tennis club at Forest Hills with Bobby Riggs, Adrian Quist and Helen Hull Jacobs as the chief drawing cards for the opening day's program.

Miss Jacobs and Quist have been assigned places of honor in the stadium court. Berkeley Helen, seeking her fifth championship and seeded at the head of the list of domestic contenders, will open play at 10:45 a.m. (CST) against Anne C. Harrison of Ruxton, Md. Quist, at 11:30 a.m., will meet Frank Broida of Pittsburgh.

Riggs, on the other hand, has been assigned to a field court for his match at 12 p.m. with Peter Lauck of Wynnewood, Pa. The chunky young Chicagoan has drawn the toughest of four tough quarters in the men's singles draw.

Neither Don Budge, defending champion and world's No. 1 amateur, nor two-fisted John Bromwich of Australia, boomed since the Davis cup challenge round as his likeliest successor, will compete tomorrow, when the program calls for completion of first-round matches in men's singles and upper-half first-round matches in women's.

The top-seeded United States and foreign entrants drew first-round byes and will make their bows on Friday. Budge against Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles and Bromwich against August Ganzenmuller of Sealcliff, Mass.

## Confident Donald Budge Feels He Can Do It

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—J. Donald Budge, the carrot-topped tyrant of tennis, is feeling "poh'ly" because of a throat ailment, but he is very sure he will defend his national singles title in the Forest Hills tourney that opens tomorrow.

"I picked this thing up in Sydney, Australia, last winter when I was playing in the Australian championships," said Don today just after he had returned from a visit to his physician. "The thing's followed me ever since."  
The lanky Californian, who will be seeking his fourth national title when he squares off Friday in his first match against Welby Van Horn, does look peaked.  
"Funny thing, I feel all right physically but when I start to play I notice I'm not as strong as before. Of course I'll get over it. The doctor (Dr. Arthur E. Neergard) says a little rest will help me. But he's given me permission to play."

## Mulcahy's Three Hit Hurling Nips Brooklyn, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (AP)—Hugh Mulcahy handcuffed the Brooklyn Dodgers with three hits today and pitched the Phillies to a 6-3 victory before a crowd of about 500 fans.

The Phils landed on Tod Pressnell and Lee Rogers for 15 hits, clinching the game with a three-run spurge in the fifth.  
Chuck Klein and Hershel Martin led the Phils with three hits apiece, Martin getting a double and two singles. All the hits off Mulcahy were singles. It was his eighth win of the year.

**Sox Buy Two**  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Manager Doc Prothro of the Little Rock Travelers announced from Atlanta last night the sale of Pitcher Woodrow Rich and First Baseman Paul Campbell to the Boston Red Sox for an unannounced sum of cash and two players.

## STRAND

**TOMORROW**  
Get off to a flying start in the Movie Quiz contest! See two official contest pictures on the same program!

NICE AND COOL  
**PASTIME THEATRE**  
AIR CONDITIONED  
Only 26c Any Time

LAST TIMES TODAY  
DYNAMIC! **THE LAW IN HER HANDS**  
MARGARET LINDSAY  
GLENNA FARRELL  
LYLE TALBOT  
**THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS**  
FRANCIS LEEDER  
FRANCES DRAKE

COMING  
**TOMORROW**  
FRI - SAT - SUN - MON.  
Here's your chance to see the picture that started 4 kids on their amazing career. A three star hit.

24 HOURS OF THROBBLING LIFE!  
IN THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING CITY!  
**DEAD END**  
Sylvia SIDNEY  
Joel MCCREA  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
WENDY BARRE

LAST TIMES TODAY  
**"CITY GIRL"**  
Ask for Your FREE MOVIE QUIZ BOOKLET At Our Box Office Now  
**Charles Starrett CATTLE RAIDERS**

\$250,000  
Movie Quiz is On  
Enter Today at  
**Englert - Varsity Theaters**  
See pictures with contest seal NOW!  
Get Your FREE Contest Booklet ENTER NOW—DON'T DELAY

**ENGLETT**  
DELICIOUSLY COOLED  
**NOW**  
—ENDS FRIDAY—  
THRILL AS THE SMASHING "DEWEY CRIME PURGE" ROARS INTO MILLION VOLT ACTION!

**RACKET BUSTERS**  
HUMPHREY BOGART - GEO. BRENT - GLORIA DICKSON - ALLEN JENKINS - WALTER ABEL

EXTRA! SPECIAL! LATEST ISSUE  
**MARCH OF TIME**  
—OR—  
"Father Divine's Deal"  
"Czechoslovakia"  
PLUS—Pete Smith's "MODELING FOR MONEY"  
POULTRY PIRATES "Cartoon"  
—LATE NEWS—  
One of the Movie Quiz \$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

**EVERYBODY SING**  
7 fun - stars!  
10 hit tunes!  
1,000 happy howls!  
ALLAN JONES  
JUDY GARLAND  
FANNY BRICE  
Reginald Owen  
Ella Baker  
Reginald Gardiner  
ADDED HIT  
**CRIME RING**  
with ALLAN LANE  
FRANCES MERCER  
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

BITS about Sports

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN



Jack Sterett, who will be remembered by his many Iowa City friends, is slated for a position on St. Louis university's coaching staff this fall.

It wouldn't be at all surprising if Don Budge—the red-headed demon of the courts—decided to cast off his amateur standing after defending his National singles championship today.

It's common knowledge that the pro's have made him a magnificent offer—\$100,000—to join the ranks of the money players.

It won't be long now before 50,000 cleared feet start digging into the turf of the nation's many grid-irons.

Bob Pastor, the same lad who utilized his feet to such good effect in his fight with Joe Louis two years ago, is undergoing a sales talk from "Uncle Mike" Jacobs.

Judge McKinley's many Iowa City friends will be glad to learn that he's been installed as chief justice of the Chicago criminal court.

Harder Hurls Two-Hitter As Indians Win

DETROIT, Sept. 7 (AP)—Mel Harder's two-hit pitching performance today gave Cleveland's Indians their ninth straight victory and their second shutout over Detroit in two days.

Harder struck out five Tigers and was in trouble only in the fourth inning when Detroit filled the bases with two out, on a single and two walks.

George (Slicker) Coffman, pitching for Detroit, allowed the Indians but four hits.

Foxx Steals 'Cronin Day'

BOSTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—It was Joe Cronin day at Fenway park today, but Jimmy Foxx took the honors.

The game was ended by a downpour of rain with the Yankees at bat in the sixth, but by that time it didn't make much difference.

The victory kept the Sox in a second place tie with Cleveland in the American league, and cut the Yanks' first-place margin over these two clubs to 13 games.

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—The Fargo-Moorhead club of the Northern league yesterday announced the sale of John (Wimpy) Conner, big southpaw pitcher of Beardstown, Ill., to the Cleveland Indians of the American league.

Most Courageous Player

Mickelson Nominates Joe DiMaggio for Annual Baseball Honor

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—When the baseball writers begin their annual fall search for the big league ball player with the most heart, their sergeant—at arms should march Joseph Paul DiMaggio to the dais of triumph, and call the hunt off for 1938.

This is the year, his third in the flames of the all-victorious New York Yankees, that Giuseppe proved more than his greatness as a ball player. He showed his army of detractors from the Bronx to St. Louis that he's a wearer of the game's red badge of courage.

DiMaggio is a greatly misunderstood young man. Many fans and ball players accuse him—and unjustly so—of being high hat. Recently, when he was given a suitcase by admiring fans, Joe fell victim of his shyness. He merely gulped an almost inaudible "thanks" and walked off the field.

Box Scores

Table with columns: PITTSBURGH, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Pittsburgh.

Table with columns: CINCINNATI, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Cincinnati.

Table with columns: BROOKLYN, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Brooklyn.

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Philadelphia.

Table with columns: BOSTON, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Boston.

Table with columns: CLEVELAND, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Cleveland.

Table with columns: DETROIT, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Detroit.

Table with columns: NEW YORK, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for New York.

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Philadelphia.

Table with columns: WASHINGTON, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Washington.

Table with columns: CHICAGO, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Chicago.

Table with columns: ST. LOUIS, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for St. Louis.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns: W, L, Pct., G, B.

Yesterday's Results: New York 6; Boston 3; Philadelphia 6; Brooklyn 3; Pittsburgh 7; Cincinnati 1; Chicago 7; St. Louis 5.

Games Today: Boston at New York; Chicago at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night game); Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns: W, L, Pct., G, B.

Yesterday's Results: Cleveland 1; Detroit 0; Philadelphia 5; Washington 2; Boston 11; New York 4; St. Louis at Chicago—rain.

Games Today: New York at Boston; Philadelphia at Washington; St. Louis at Chicago.

Today's Hurlers: NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today.

Baseball's Big Six: Player Club G AB R H Pct. L'mb'd R'ds 110 415 47 146 .352

Red Eleven Scores Twice Against Whites: Coach Herb Cormack's Little Hawk gridders went under the lights for the first time last night at Shrader field.

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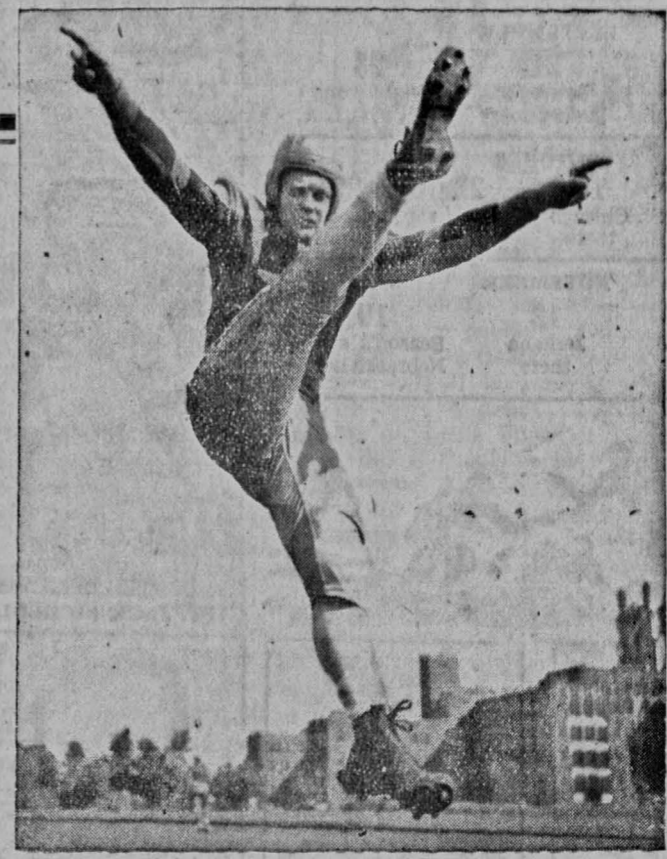
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From Sept. 10 to Nov. 20

KICK OFF DAY Till The Nebraska Game

PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY

Even Series: DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Emil Bildill of Springfield bested Allyn Stout of Decatur in a mound duel last night to give the Browns a 3 to 0 victory.



KICK-OFF

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It's Almost Here— Football Season! Boom of Punted Pigskin Crash of Blocking Back Thrilling Stadium Saturday Afternoons America's Greatest Spectacle

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# October Will Be Busiest Month of Entire University Year

## Many Events Planned For First Month

### Annual Homecoming Celebration Will Be During 2nd Week End

October, first full month of the University of Iowa's new year, contains more important and varied events than any other month.

The official calendar for October lists the 27th annual homecoming, the 17th Dad's Day, each with its major football game; four conferences, the beginning of religious emphasis week, and a university concert and lecture.

Second week end of the month is the busiest, for homecoming, with its football games with Wisconsin, will be celebrated Oct. 7 and 8. The dental alumni association will meet on those two days, immediately preceded by the administration and supervision conference to which some 400 educators will come Oct. 6 and 7.

Two conferences also are scheduled for the week end of Oct. 14 and 15 — teachers of mathematics and state foundrymen. The inter-sectional football game with Colgate occurs Oct. 22, followed by the Dad's day fete, with Purdue as the football foe.

Religious emphasis week starts Oct. 30. Linton Wells, traveller and journalist, opens the lecture series Oct. 25, and Nino Martini, tenor, is the first attraction on the concert course Oct. 26.

## Gilmore Speaks At Centennial Of Iowa Court

Exactly 100 years after the first court of record convened in the Iowa Territory, President Eugene A. Gilmore of the University of Iowa will be one of the two principal speakers on the centennial observance program at Guttenberg.

The state university's executive, who was law college dean before he became president and who has a broad background of legal experience, will speak on "Iowa Territorial Organizations."

It was Sept. 11, 1838 that the first term of the district court for the Iowa Territory convened at Prairie la Porte, the town which later was called Guttenberg. Justice Richard F. Mitchell of the Iowa supreme court will give the other centennial address.

## Farewell Party Given by Class

The members of the 1937 graduating class of St. Mary's high school entertained at a farewell dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Grace Duttlinger, Black Diamond road, who is leaving today for Mt. Carmel at Dubuque, where she will prepare for the sisterhood.

Fifteen classmates and the Rev. Herman Strub shared the courtesy, which took place in Reich's Pine room.

The United States foreign trade to Central and South America showed an 89 per cent gain from 1934 to 1937.

## Balbo, the Debonair, Is in the News Again, So Rome Thinks His 'Exile' May Be Near Its End

ROME (AP) — What's in the wind for Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Italian Libya?

The five-year term of his African "exile" is near an end. His recent inspection trip in Italian East Africa and his air inspection visit to Germany, at the invitation of Field Marshal General Goering, have started speculation.

The most colorful personality in fascism, outside of Mussolini himself, used to be mentioned generally as likely successor to Mussolini. The ascendancy of Count Ciano, Il Duce's son-in-law, has diminished these reports somewhat, but the debonair former air chief still has a strong hold on the affections of Italians.

Less Mercerial

The hero of the 1933 mass flight to the United States has been seasoned by his labors in Libya, where he was sent Nov. 6, 1933. But he has kept his dash and verve, his conviviality, his restless energy — and his famous black beard. Intimates say Balbo has acquired a maturer, more balanced personality. His judgments are more deliberate, his moods less mercurial, his temperament more serene.

Mussolini made Balbo a modern pro-consul when the fiercer fame and popularity were at their peak.

Rugged, early bird of the fascist movement, he was a fervent disciple of its "I-don't-give-a-damn" philosophy. A leader of

## Announcing Marriage



Mrs. F. F. Rodgers, 618 Dearborn street, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Elinor, to John Welch, son of Fred H. Welch of Mapleton.

The wedding was solemnized August 26.

Mrs. Welch is a 1938 graduate

of the university, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. A member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Mr. Welch will be a senior in the university this next year.

The young couple will make their home in Iowa City.

## Children Crowd Cardinal Hayes' Funeral Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP) — Into vast St. Patrick's cathedral, hung with purple and black banners of the church's sorrow, thousands of Catholic children crowded today at requiem mass for Patrick Cardinal Hayes who lay in state before the altar.

For "the cardinal of charities," the spiritual leader of a million other children and men and women before his death last Sunday, they prayed, the whispered Ave Maria here and there rising softly in the high reaches of the cathedral.

"... Holy Mary, mother of God, pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and his staff came to mourn also, Postmaster James A. Farley slipped into a rear pew, his head bowed, his fingers tracing the rosary's circle of prayer.

So packed was the cathedral that at least half a dozen children fainted.

The cardinal's body lay, in a circle of light from great candles ringed about, on a catafalque of pine boards, the red hat of the cardinalate at his feet.

Late in the afternoon, long after the service had ended, men and women of all ages, and many children, stood around the cathedral, waiting to file past the catafalque before which more than 37,000 already had knelt and prayed.

At the conclusion of the mass, one of a series of the ancient ceremonies of sorrow which will end Friday in the pontifical high mass celebrated by George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, the Most

## Woman Golfers To Elect Heads

Members of the Iowa City Women's Golf association will meet for their weekly round of golf tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at the country club.

As this is the last meeting of the season the group will elect officers to serve for the coming year.

In charge of the play and the luncheon, which will be served at noon in the clubhouse, is Mrs. George F. Kay, 6 Bella Vista place.

## V. F. W. Auxiliary Schedules Meeting

A meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary is scheduled for tonight at 7:30. The group will meet in Eagle hall.

## Monkey Gives Fire Fighters Busy Day

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — "Monkey business" sent a fire engine company and a police cruiser unit to the E. O. Collins residence.

A monkey was using the Collins roof as a spring board for excursions into nearby trees. Firemen hoisted a ladder to the roof but the gibbering monkey slid down a rain pipe.

They finally chased the animal through a basement window and caught it there.

Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, auxiliary bishop of New York, was elected administrator of the archdiocese, subject to the Vatican's formal approval.

## Housing Service Aids Students

### Reports Waiting Lists on Both Men's Dorms As School's Beginning Nears

Once the University of Iowa student practically had to trudge from house to house asking if he could rent a room.

Now the university's housing service, administered by Dr. Donald Mallett, makes it easy for a student to locate an approved room — and follows through the year with inspections and scholastic checkings.

Both the Quadrangle, which houses 700 men, and Hillcrest, the men's new dormitory which holds 241, have been filled and there is a long waiting list, Dr. Mallett reported yesterday.

Iowa City landladies have not

been especially affected by the opening of the new dormitory, because there still is a brisk demand for rooms in private houses, especially lower-priced ones.

"Apparently there will be an increased enrollment this fall which of course creates more demand for rooms. So despite the new dormitory about the usual number of students, perhaps a few more, will be housed in private homes," Dr. Mallett declared.

All rooming houses again will be inspected at regular intervals by a corps of assistants. Among points included are cleanliness, ventilation, sleeping quarters, toi-

let facilities, and heat and light.

The inspectors also will oversee equipment for study, social conditions, and relations with the landlady. It will be their diplomatic job to correct conditions, whether the student or the landlady is at fault.

The proctor system again will be in force. Checkups will reveal scholastic problems and reports will be made upon the student's progress. Encouragement of extracurricular activities and development of a social program are other main points in operation of the housing service.

## Helen Moody, Alvie Natvig Wed Aug. 30

### Bride Is Former Student at S. U. I.; Honeymoon in West

The wedding of Helen Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Moody of Osage, and Alvie Natvig, son of Mrs. Marie Natvig of Cedar Falls, was solemnized Aug. 30 in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. T. P. Solem, pastor of the Osage Lutheran church, officiating.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Robert Moody, her sister-in-law, and Ora Natvig, sister of the bridegroom. A niece of the bride, LeVonne Moody, served as flower girl.

Marshall Moody served his brother as best man. Ushers were Robert Moody and Davis Natvig, brothers of the couple.

The couple left immediately after the wedding reception for California, going by the way of Yellowstone park, San Francisco, and down the coast to Santa Monica.

The bride attended the Iowa State Teachers college and the university. She has taught school at Marble Rock, Sioux City and Eldora.

Mr. Natvig, a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college, took graduate work at the University of Minnesota and at the University of Southern California, where he will receive his master's degree this next year. He is a member of Alpha Chi Epsilon fraternity. He has taught at Wappello and Iowa Falls. This summer he taught during the summer term at Santa Monica, Cal., where he will continue to be an instructor in the commercial department of the high school.

## Elaine Kazebier Weds Saturday, Cedar Rapids

Married Saturday afternoon in Cedar Rapids were Elaine Kazebier, daughter of Mrs. M. Kazebier of Cedar Rapids, and Ray Beals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Beals, also of Cedar Rapids. The Rev. James H. Blackstone read the single ring service in the presence of 200 guests in the Westminster Presbyterian church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Roy Kazebier, was attended by Mrs. Cecil Christenson, as matron of honor, and Irene Lybarger, maid of honor.

Guy Frazee served Mr. Beals as best man, and ushers were Howard Beals, William Gray and James Olney.

After the wedding intimate friends and the immediate families were entertained at a buffet supper at the couple's new home in Cedar Rapids. Later they left on a two weeks' motor trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Beals attended the Cedar Rapids schools, and Mr. Beals attended Elgin academy at Elgin, Ill., and the university. He is now employed with Welch-Cook-Beals company in Cedar Rapids.

## Mrs. Lee Forsythe To Entertain Today For Electa Circle

Members of the Electa circle of King's Daughters will be entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Forsythe in West Liberty. The group will convene at 2:30.

Routine business will be transacted, followed by a social hour. All members wishing transportation are asked to meet at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. E. J. Lewis, 332 S. Linn street.

## King's Daughters To Meet at Shellady's

Mrs. B. G. Shellady will be hostess to the members of the Friendship circle of King's Daughters this afternoon in her home, 409 E. Brown street. The meeting will begin at 2:15.

The group will visit the University hospital's convalescent home, 22 E. Bloomington street, following the business meeting. Later they will return to Mrs. Shellady's for tea.

## PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 526 Park road, left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation trip visiting friends and relatives in Ohio and Michigan.

Maxine Williams, Woodlawn apartments, returned Monday from Estes Park, Col., where she was a councillor at the Allsebrook camp this summer. She will remain in Iowa City a few days before resuming her teaching duties at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon.

Marian Thompson, 228 S. Summit street, has returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Grand Junction.

Viola Sellmann, 1602 N. Dubuque street, left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation in the home of her parents near Riverside.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rouse, 900 N. Johnson street, were Mrs. Loretta Jackson and Hardy Stohler, both of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Jackson is Mrs. Rouse's grandmother, and Mr. Stohler is a cousin of Mrs. Rouse.

**WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?**

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. S-311

## HOSTESS HINTS

Some like it hot and some like it cold — this spicy, flavorsome deep dish cherry tapioca pudding fits so perfectly into the September theme of things. We recommend it for that September day when you forget the lateness of the hour while taking advantage of the fall sales — or have spent the afternoon at a bridge party and feel duty-bound to give your family a dinner dessert that is fully as exciting as any party refreshments.

Take your choice of the time to serve deep dish cherry tapioca. However, if it's to be served hot, bake it, just before mealtime or have it already baked and then heat it, toasting the delectable marshmallow topping at the same time. The whole cooking process takes place in the oven in a single half hour.

**Deep Dish Cherry Tapioca**  
 1-4 pound marshmallows  
 1-2 cup quick-cooking tapioca  
 1-2 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)  
 1-2 teaspoon salt  
 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1 3-4 cups canned cherries (drained)  
 2 cups water and cherry juice (combined)  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 2 tablespoons butter (melted)  
 Cut eight marshmallows in quarters, then slice remaining marshmallows in half and reserve for topping. Combine quartered marshmallows with all other ingredients in greased baking dish and mix thoroughly. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 30 minutes stirring two to three times. Just before serving top with the halved marshmallows and heat until puffed and golden brown. Serves six.

Out of 865,000,000 persons gainfully employed in the world, 550,000,000 are working at agriculture.

## 170 Watch Second in Series Of Style Shows at Hotel Jefferson

### Fashion Parade Of Latest Fall Designs Center of Interest

With a fashion parade of the latest designs in feminine styles for fall as the center of interest, 170 gathered at the Hotel Jefferson yesterday afternoon for the second in a series of style show continental buffet luncheons.

The style show was under the direction of Strub's department store with Mrs. Powell Rayburn, Mrs. Harold Rowland, Mrs. Elda Popoff, Mrs. J. Bradley Rust, Marjorie Anderson, Martha Ann Isaacs, Jean Leimbach, Jayne McGovern, Beth Browning, Jean Strub, Helen Ries, Mary Helms Taylor, Ann Scanlon, Barbara Strub, Mary Alice Wareham, Joan Wareham and Mary McGovern serving as models.

Smart ensembles for daytime wear with appropriate accessories were previewed. All of the new fall colors — teal blue, spruce blue, wine red, plum, rust and spice browns, autumnal greens, golden yellow — and black and brown were included in the collection.

Soft, sheer woolsens and woolen plaids and checks were predominant in the sports frocks. Shirtwaist styles, some of them modified by push-up sleeves and all-around pleated skirts were noticeable. One sport costume which caused much attention was the original Schiaparelli of a rosy-beige rabbit's hair. A feature of the dress was the collar, which when zipped together formed a hood for protecting the wearer's head. Worn with the ensemble was a plaid coat of subdued autumnal shades.

Another clever sports outfit was the bright Scotch plaid, predominantly red, shirtwaist dress. Also included in the sports ensembles was the full-skirted dirndl in sheer woolen.

The dirndl was also included in the afternoon frocks, either in silks or velvets. Velvets were indeed the outstanding materials displayed in afternoon fashions.

A petite frock modeled was of black velvet and chiffon combination, fashioned with a gored skirt of velvet and a bodice of shirred chiffon. Narrow matching velvet ribbon banded the shirring on both the blouse and the short puffed sleeves.

Another smart afternoon dress was black ridged-effect silk, softly draped with silver kid things as trimming. Both silver and gold kid could be found as the decorative accents on many of the dresses.

Also finding much favor was the simple styled black silk frock,

which was trimmed only by deep red on the bodice. Worn with the ensemble was a matching turban with matching red braid as trimming.

Many variations were found in the collection of coats shown. Unpleated, bloused backs and double-breasted princess lines were modeled in the sports coats, and fur extending down the front of the coat or fur on the sleeves could be found in almost all of the dress coats.

A wide selection of accessories was shown with the clothes modeled. Shoes were of suede and alligator, or a combination of the two. Large clips were used as contrast to the simplicity of the afternoon frocks. Worn with the costumes were hats with extremely high crowns or extremely low crowns. Most of them were trimmed with perky feathers, ornaments and veils, with the trimming carrying out two of the colors used in the ensemble. A variation of the snap brim — the Robin Hood hat — was extremely popular.

Also modeled were a group of children's frocks. Gay plaid jumper dresses with white blouses took top school honors in this group. Velvets in either princess or dirndl style were displayed in the party frocks.

## Dinner Honors Mrs. A. Tester

### Dr., Mrs. Lierle Give Party at Home; 16 Guests Share Courtesies

Guest of honor at a dinner party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, 603 River street, Tuesday evening was Mrs. Allen Tester.

Mrs. Tester and her daughter, Terry Ann, have returned to Iowa City for a short visit, before Terry Ann enrolls in Miss Harris' school in Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Tester returns to Colombia, South America, where she will join her husband, who is on a leave of absence from the university geology department, at Baranquilla.

Centering the dinner table was a bouquet of garden flowers. Sixteen guests shared the courtesy. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay of Milwaukee, Wis., who have been houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, 1029 E. Court street.

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# State Ends Case Against Hines

## Lawyer Last Dewey Witness

### Testimony Attempts To Prove Hines Accepted Money from Schultz

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP) — A rapid fire of testimony intended to bolster the charges of gangland informers that James J. Hines served as paid political protector of Dutch Schultz's mammoth policy racket today concluded District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's case against the 61-year-old Tammany district leader.

The last prosecution witness, James D. C. Murray, New York lawyer, boldly underscored previous testimony that Hines attempted three years ago to block the appointment as special racket prosecutor of Dewey, the crusading young man who eventually brought him to trial.

Hammering home his final piece of evidence that Hines allegedly was associated with Schultz, the underworld overlord, Dewey produced Cornelius Casey, fire chief of Troy, N. Y., for 20 years and democratic chairman of Rensselaer county.

A friend of Hines for 15 years, the ruddy, white-haired fire chief quietly testified that Schultz came to him in February of 1935 with two attorneys and, "I wanted to know if I could stop the police from interfering with them."

"I told them I didn't think I could do anything, but I would see," Casey said, adding that he soon received a telephone call from Hines.

"He said, 'They are giving some fellows a run-around up there, and he wanted to know if I could do anything.'"

By "the fellows," Casey said, Hines told him he meant "the Dutchman."

"I said," Casey testified, "I don't know how much I can do, but if they are all right and behave themselves here, I don't think anybody will interfere with them."

When Murray left the stand, Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker announced he would make a motion tomorrow to dismiss the charges against Hines and asked for a recess until 1 p. m. (CST) to prepare his argument. The recess was granted over Dewey's objections.

## Predict Japan Will Revamp Foreign Staff

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Thursday) (AP)—A comprehensive shake-up in Japan's diplomatic circles, affecting ambassadors to Rome, Berlin, Moscow and London, was predicted in informed quarters today.

While it has long been rumored that Ambassador Hiroshi Saito would be recalled from Washington, definite indications this move

### Figured in Hines Trial



Photo by Murray Korman

Defense in the James J. Hines policy racket trial in New York turned the spotlight on the trysts of Hope Dare, showgirl, and J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the state's star witness against Hines. Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker charged that District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey permitted Davis to visit the red-haired showgirl as an "inducement" to turn state's

would be made were lacking. It was said in authoritative quarters that Mamoru Shigemitsu, ambassador to Moscow, would be appointed to London as a reward for his part in effecting the Changkufeng truce in the Manchoukuo-Siberian border affair. Ambassador Shigeru Yoshida was expected to be recalled to Tokyo from London.

Shigenori Togo, ambassador to Berlin, is reported going to Moscow, and the fiery Toshio Shiratori, a staunch believer in totalitarianism, is reported slated for Rome.

The present envoy to Rome, Masaki Hotta, is expected to return to Tokyo. Lieut. Gen. Matahiko Oshima, military attache in Berlin, is slated to succeed Togo. The plan is designed, according to well-informed quarters, to strengthen the anti-communist bloc movement as well as to place Shigemitsu in London during the crucial Anglo-Japanese conferences over British rights in China.

There are more than 500,000 auto trailers in use in the United States today.

# White Silence Would Get You Where Ellsworth Is Bound For

NEW YORK—While you're ruing these fall days as an aury of winter's cold, Lincoln Ellsworth and a group of picked men are preparing for a real siege of cold. They're going down to Antarctica.

But they're not worried about the cold. There's something worse for them—silence.

On the southern ice cap that still contains vast areas never seen by humans, men growl and sulk, sometimes hate, just because of the eternal stillness of things. The bath water thickly coated with engine oil doesn't worry them. They can live weeks, if need be, on raw herring and onions. They wear perpetually damp socks and think nothing of it.

**All But the Glasses**

But the everlasting absence of sound rubs their nerves raw.

Ellsworth told about it just before he left New York for England to complete preparations for his journey to Antarctica where he hopes to blaze a trail over the 750,000 square miles of unexplored Enderby Land.

The graying veteran of Arctic and Antarctic flights recalled Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, his Canadian pilot on his 1935 flight from Dundee Island to the Bay of Whales.

Their plane had come down a few miles short of Little America, Byrd's Antarctic base, on that trip. They had packed a few necessary articles onto a sledge and tramped a tortuous journey to the Little America camp. They had packed everything they needed, that is, except Ellsworth's glasses.

Said Ellsworth: "I remember how Hollick-Kenyon would annoy me as he lay in camp at Little America reading after we

had flown across the continent. Methodically he would fill, smoke and knock out his pipe.

**No Offense Intended**

"I didn't have my glasses, so I couldn't read. It's difficult for me to sleep in perpetual daylight anyway. And if ever there was a man you couldn't take offense at it was Hollick-Kenyon."

Ellsworth recalled, too, the self-sufficiency of the Norwegian sailors who manned his ship, the Wyatt Earp (now on its way to Capetown, South Africa, for this year's expedition). For hours, the Norwegians would play cards or checkers, scarcely a word passing their lips.

A lack of work helps rouse animosities. Men have the time to find fault with each other. Occasionally they read from the scanty ship's library.

Baths in the one small tub aboard Wyatt Earp are rare because when the engine starts pumping water, it pumps in oil, too.

Some of the men wash their shirts.

"I wear one," Ellsworth cheerfully remarked, "until I feel it's had enough, and then I feed it to the whales."

**It's Real Work**

The temperature during the Antarctic summer—which is winter north of the equator—hovers around the freezing mark.

The silence gets in its work during the tedious days the explorers have nothing to do except wait for the weather to get good enough for flying.

When the skies are right, though, explorer and pilot pack tent, sledge, navigating instruments and food into the plane and are off—off over vast wastes of hinterland where the quiet is more crystalline than at camp.

That, says Ellsworth, is trail-blazing in a land of silence.

## One Second, Or Death

### Psychologists Meet, Study Swing Music, Thoughtless Driving

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 7.—One-fifth of American drivers avoid risk of sudden death in head-on collision by less than one second.

Swing music cuts down the production of American girl workers if played when they are on the job.

These two findings of psychological investigators were reported today at the annual meeting of the American Psychological association, which opened four days of sessions at Ohio State university.

The habit of 20 per cent of drivers on the open road on two-lane highways of allowing less than a second to clear an oncoming car was discovered with moving pictures taken from a moving car by T. W. Forbes and T. M. Matson, of Yale university.

**Spied on Drivers**

The drivers who were spied upon never knew a camera eye was recording their "timing." As an apparently ordinary unit of traffic, Forbes and Matson drove all through the midwest, far west and northeast.

They wanted to know how much time the average driver allowed, when passing a car going his direction, and while a car was coming head-on toward him, to get back into his own lane. The time taken was after the driver had completed his pass and the arrival of the oncoming car to the point where it would have crashed with the passer.

This in 20 per cent of the driv-

ers was less than one second. Half of this 20 per cent, the Yale report stated, were definitely operating in a danger zone.

**Cautious Driver**

The rest of the public allowed more time. The cautious extreme was a man in the west who refused to pass when he could see an oncoming car two full miles ahead.

The safety allowance in passing was longer in the west than in the east, apparently because western travel is faster and on straighter roads.

The Yale observers decided that about half the drivers who refuse to pass when they see an oncoming car were right, that is, passing at that moment would be hazardous. The other half were judged overcautious.

The camera also recorded speed of passing. It showed that six-and-one-half miles faster than the car being passed was the slowest passing speed. The average passing speed was nine-and-a-half miles an hour.

All of these studies were made on two-lane highways.

Swing music was tried in a manufacturing plant as an aid to work by John F. Humes, University of Pennsylvania. All kinds of music were given phonographic tests.

The workers, mostly girls, spoiled more work and also made more protests against the kind of music when swing was on.

## Italians Plant Fish

ROME (AP)—Italy, determined to bring the productivity of the reclaimed Pontine marshes to the highest possible level, is going to raise fish as well as grain there.

The four lakes formed when the marshes were drained are being stocked with fish. Aided by modern devices, the lakes are expected to produce 100,000 pounds of fish annually.

### Testifies



Mrs. Rose Wendroff, Dixie's sister

On taking the stand at the New York trial of James J. Hines, Tammany leader charged with "protecting" the lottery ring, Mrs. Rose Wendroff, above, testified that on several occasions she had personally handed sums of \$500 to Hines. Mrs. Wendroff, sister of Dixie Davis, once mouthpiece for the lottery gang, described her part as "go-between." A cancelled bank check for \$500 indorsed by "J. Hines" was also introduced as evidence that Hines had allegedly received "mob money."

## Becomes Peeved If Engineer Forgets Him

NANCY, Alaska (AP)—When J. E. Wilson left town this week for a trip to Anchorage, no one was left to record the event. Wilson is Nancy's lone resident.

While in Anchorage, he requested Alaska railroad officials to have their engineers blow their whistles when nearing Nancy, so the baggageman or mail clerk will be reminded to throw off the mail.

"Mr. Brayford always whistles when he is on the run during the winter, but during the summers there are different engineers and some of them don't know anyone lives at Nancy.

"It gets my goat to have the trains run by without the baggageman even taking a gander over the door to wave."

We got those primary elections out of the way note too soon. Miss America has to be chosen in September.

# GAR Parades; Few on Foot

## Only 38 Attempt Hot, 15 Block March Through Des Moines

DES MOINES, Sept. 7 (AP) — Three dozen old soldiers, quarter of a century past their allotted three score and ten, defied the weight of their years today to march 15 blocks in the annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Thirty-eight union army veterans started the march through the hot streets. Thirty-six finished. The two who dropped out were able to return to their hotels after a short rest.

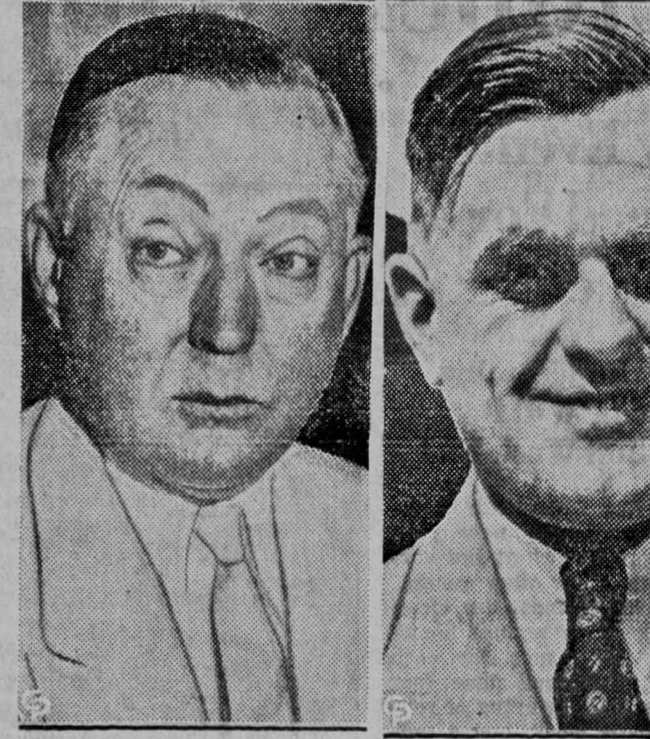
Only occasionally did the crowd of 60,000 lining the parade route break into cheers. Most of the time the onlookers applauded with respectful handclaps as the wrinkled fragment of a once-mighty army tottered by.

Occasionally, however, a laugh went up in the crowd as two frisky oldsters broke into a jig to the music of a fife and drum corps.

Automobiles carried 112 other veterans who either were unable to march or did not care to tackle the task.

Some of the marchers, leaning heavily on Boy Scouts or American Legion members, passed slowly by with back bent and eyes constantly on the ground except for an occasional feeble glance. They seemed oblivious of the crowd. They again

# Farley Eyes This Election



Ex-Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat

Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, Republican

Although the Maine election, Sept. 12, fails to stir the nation this year, Postmaster General James A. Farley and other democrats eye it with interest, hoping to scoop Maine into the democratic bag. In 1932 Maine went repub-

lican and again in 1936, but the country failed to follow. In the gubernatorial race, chief contest in the election, former Gov. Louis J. Brann, democrat, opposes the incumbent Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, republican.

were realizing their yearly ambition, to march once more with the Grand Army.

Several times the United States marine band, heading the proces-

tion, halted to give the veterans a rest. Boy Scouts circulated with canteens, refreshing the heavily clothed veterans with drinks of cold water.

# Read The Want Ads

## APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT — TWO MODERN apartments with electric refrigeration. Iowa Apartments opposite post office. Dial 2622.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, bath, sleeping porch, garage. University people preferred. Dial 5887 Evenings.

FOR RENT — UNUSUALLY DESIREABLE lower apartment. Private bath, screened porch, fire place. 908 E. Washington.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED apartment, two rooms, kitchenette and private bath. 819 River, Dial 6455.

FOR RENT — ATTRACTIVELY decorated and furnished two-room apartment, close in. Dial 2523.

FOR RENT — TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, clean, quiet, newly decorated, plenty of hot water, stoker heat. Students. 512 N. Gilbert St.

FOR RENT—TWO ATTRACTIVE and newly decorated apartments. Dial 5117.

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED modern 3-room apartment. Private bath, automatic heat. Adults. \$23. Dial 9595.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM APARTMENT, sleeping porch. Dial 5291.

FOR RENT—TWO MODERN apartments Sept. 1st or sooner. Dial 2622.

FOR RENT—VERY FINE, WELL located residence. Completely furnished. \$50 month. Also furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments for rent. J. A. Parden.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 2705.

FOR RENT — SINGLE OR double rooms for graduates or instructors. 726 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—BUSINESS MAN OR graduate student 529 E. Burlington Street.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS. Close in, men. Dial 9333.

## DANCING SCHOOL

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

## WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY Shirts 10c. Free delivery. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2246.

## PLUMBING

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

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT — LARGE NEWLY decorated room in quiet home. Close in. Dial 4932.

FOR RENT — LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms, newly decorated. Dial 9498.

## FOR RENT—GARAGE

GARAGE FOR RENT — 1019 E. Burlington. Dial 6792.

## KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL

KLINGMAN HOME SCHOOL — Ages 2 to 5. Hours 9 to 12 A.M. Dial 2746.

## MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED — WE need two more men to join our organization for Iowa City and surrounding territory. Can make \$60.00 a week and up. See Mr. Nicholson, Washington Hotel from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Thursday.

## MIMEOGRAPHING

MIMEOGRAPHING. MARY V. Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bld., Dial 2654.

## FOR SALE—RESTAURANT

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT — Also have building to relet 125 E. College St. Write Theodore Romons 8 E. Main St. Galesburg, Ill.

## FURNITURE

FOR SALE—STUDENT TABLES. 520 Brooklyn Park. Dial 4685.

FOR SALE — STUDENT AND apartment furniture including chests, dressers, and double deck beds. Dickers Furniture. Corner of Dubuque and Burlington.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT auction 1:30 Saturday 10th. 318 South Johnson; Auction at 1:30 East Washington 1:00 Tuesday 14th.

## HAULING

ASHES, RUBBISH HAULING. Glick. Dial 4349.

## FURNITURE MOVED

Van Service Baggage - Storage MAHER BROS. Dial 9696

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10		11	12	13				
14	15	16	17	18				
19		20	21	22				
23		24	25	26				
27		28	29	30				
	31	32	33	34				
35		36	37	38				
39		40	41	42				
43		44	45	46				
47		48	49	50				

**ACROSS**

1—Stains 28—Conjunction  
5—Clutch 29—Because  
10—Old form of 30—Fourth note the

**DOWN**

1—Nicknames 8—Beholds  
2—Made of lead 9—Small, pointed piece of wood  
3—Sign of the infantive mode 12—Labor  
4—An amount 15—A storage  
6—Sun god 17—Post Office

**Answer to previous puzzle**

C O W L V L E T S  
O B O E I A C H E  
P A L M N A R R O W  
E N F O L D C U R E  
R A M E C U G A S  
A B E R A S E  
B L U R T H R I V E  
B O R N E O O D O R  
I N G E R S E W S  
T E E S Y E A S E

## SALLY'S SALLIES



You never know whether money is only borrowed until you get it back.

# Classified Advertising Rates

**SPECIAL CASH RATES**—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type below.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge
Up to 10	3	.28	3	.30	4	.38	5	.46	6	.54	6	.62
10 to 15	4	.28	5	.30	6	.38	7	.46	8	.54	8	.62
15 to 20	4	.39	5	.45	6	.55	7	.65	8	.75	8	.85
20 to 25	5	.50	6	.55	7	.65	8	.75	9	.85	9	.95
25 to 30	6	.61	7	.65	8	.75	9	.85	10	.95	10	1.05
30 to 35	7	.72	8	.75	9	.85	10	.95	11	1.05	11	1.15
35 to 40	8	.83	9	.85	10	.95	11	1.05	12	1.15	12	1.25
40 to 45	9	.94	10	.95	11	1.05	12	1.15	13	1.25	13	1.35
45 to 50	10	1.05	11	1.05	12	1.15	13	1.25	14	1.35	14	1.45
50 to 55	11	1.16	12	1.05	13	1.15	14	1.25	15	1.35	15	1.45
55 to 60	12	1.27	13	1.15	14	1.25	15	1.35	16	1.45	16	1.55

Minimum charge 50c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a lined ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

# AFRAID TO MARRY

**CHAPTER 9**  
 JUDY CLUNG to the telephone receiver, in the drug store booth, from which she had called Marjorie Barton.

Craig's eager, frantic voice was urging her to speak: "Judy, are you there? Judy, it's Craig. Where are you? I've been hunting for you. Judy—Judy. . . . So she had not dreamed him. She had not imagined that life of which he was so much a part. It had been true. Very quietly she replaced the receiver. That was over. He must not find her. He should never see her in this new hard-working world. He had chosen a girl named Mary.

She could not contact Marjorie again. It was not safe, for Craig and others would be around. She sat for a moment, loathe to leave because a voice she loved so much had filled that small booth just a minute before.

Someone tapped impatiently on the glass of the door. A man with a nickel wanted to make a call. She opened the door.

"Say, you look as though you saw a ghost," he greeted her. "Feeling all right, lady?"

"Oh, I'm fine — I'm splendid!" she answered.

"Better get a cup of coffee. Got another nickel?"

Judy held out her hand, where the four coins she hadn't needed for the telephone call reposed. She had thought, when she changed the quarter, that perhaps she and Marjorie would have so much to say to each other.

She ordered the coffee. The man's kindness reminded her of the philosophy which Ronald Birrell had mentioned. He had told her she should branch out, and discover how the less fortunate lived. They were kind. They shared. Where had Ronald learned so much? Sipping the hot beverage, she thought of the cabin in the Tennessee mountains from which he had come. She fell asleep, thinking of it still.

The sun shone with a glorious challenge the next morning. There was a rhythm of laughter under the city's rumble. She had heard Craig's voice! Heard it, and turned it off, as though he were someone on a radio who could be banished with a click of a button. Yet, because of that ethereal contact, she was happier.

In her happier mood, she showed the sketch that she had made to one of the models.

"It's good," the girl commented. "Listen, sister, I've been here a long time. I know the boss well. Let me slip it to him. I can put it over. Got any more?"

"Why, yes." Maybe this was better. Yet Judy preferred going directly to the manufacturer. But this model, Rita Cleeborg, was trying to be kind. Judy might offend her if she refused her help. She handed her half a dozen sketches.

"Keep mum about it, won't you?" Rita said. "If word gets out you're sketching, every other girl will pick up a pencil and the boss will be so provoked he'll pitch 'em all into the wastepaper basket."

Judy heard nothing about her sketches for a week. Then she was asked to appear in a new model one day. Usually, as new dresses were made, they were fitted on the girl who wore them. She had worn frocks that were ready, that first day, merely because the former model had left. Someone brought the costume to her. She glanced at it in surprise. It was the gray suit that she had designed, the first sketch that she had given Rita. Then her eyes flashed with delight. So the company had surprised her! It had accepted the sketch, made the suit, and asked her to pose in it. She must thank them all, at once.

"Buyer from Scranton waiting. Better hurry," someone called.

There were other clothes to model when the gray suit had been seen and an order placed, so it was an hour before Judy sought Rita.

"I don't know how to thank you," she said simply. "I'm so glad they liked my suit."

"Your suit?" the girl asked coldly.

"The gray one — designed from the sketch I gave you."

"You're imagining things. That was a design of the regular staff

man. He threw away your sketches. Better stick to modeling, kid."

Judy did not hesitate. She knocked at the door of the president of the company, eyes flashing, hands plunged into the deep gingham pockets in her smock.

"It's about the sketch which I submitted to you," she began.

"Rita asked to bring it to you personally. Now the staff artist claims credit. Could he — did he have the same idea that I had?"

"You made some sketches?" the man asked.

Judy told him the story briefly.

"That dress was made from Blobber's own idea — he does our work," the employer said, rather wearily. "I see — but how could two people have the same ideas?"

"You run along and talk to Blobber."

The designer and the model named Rita greeted her coldly. The whole situation was quite apparent. Rita and Blobber were in love. Blobber had been falling down. Rita had seized on Judy's ideas as a way to help the man and also establish herself more firmly in his favor.

Judy went back to the president, but they followed her.

The man shook his head. "Why should you tell me how to run my business? How do I know they were your sketches? I know only what I saw. Blobber made a good-looking design and I took it. He has some more. . . ."

"Mine," said Judy briefly.

"Maybe if you don't like our ways you'd better leave," suggested the employer.

"Maybe I had," Judy agreed.

"May I have my sketches, please?"

"No good. I tore them up," Rita explained.

"Wait. Did she give you some sketches?" asked her employer.

"I'll get them. I have the pieces."

They were not Judy's sketches that the girl brought back. They were some of her own, poorly conceived and drawn. The employer shook his head.

"Now who would buy a dress like that, Miss Rogers? You have big ideas, and no sense."

"You'll pay for this," Judy answered. For the first time she wanted to tell them who she was. She wanted to frighten them with her name. Then she realized that her name meant nothing now. Its financial backing was gone. To these people she had been any girl named Judy Rogers, not the socially important heiress.

"Better stay with us, Miss Rogers," the kindly tones of the manufacturer suggested. "You'll learn. Maybe you didn't really mean to say those ideas were yours. Blobber and Rita can teach you a lot."

"They are mine," Judy insisted. "I have carbons at home to prove it."

"Go get them," the man told her. Frantically Judy searched through her desk, the dressing table, her pocketbook. The papers were not there. The maid had been in to clean the room, and the wastepaper basket was empty. For that matter, she might have thrown the drawings away on any other evening. Her job was gone unless she could prove her claims. Otherwise the manufacturer would never believe her again, and she would be left out soon.

In all the city there was no one to help her. No one, Craig! Oh, yes, he would do his best, but he knew nothing of this world she had been combating. Marjorie? She knew less. Her aunt? She would tell the family about everything.

The family lawyers — in the old days every problem had been taken directly to them, left in their faithful, capable hands, and forgotten. But now. . . .

Ronald Birrell had fought his way up. Maybe he could help her. He would know that she had not given up. That she was struggling. As if it mattered what he thought!

If only, only there were Craig! If this were last summer, he would have told her to forget it all and marry him.

Half an hour later she faced Miss Martin in the Heaton offices.

"Mr. Birrell," Judy said firmly.

A familiar voice interrupted, deep and humorous. "I've been expecting you," it said.

(To Be Continued)

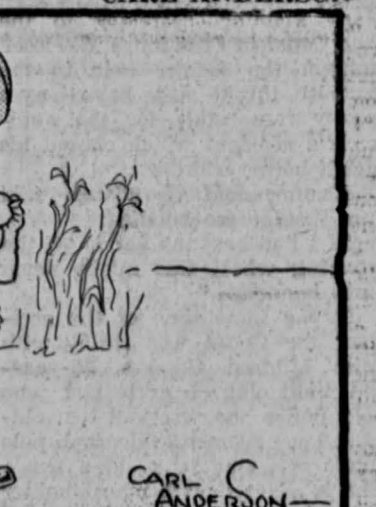
## POPEYE



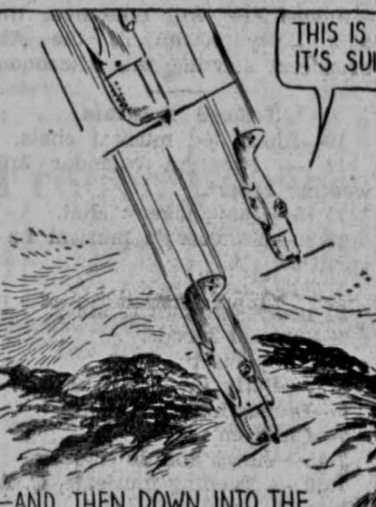
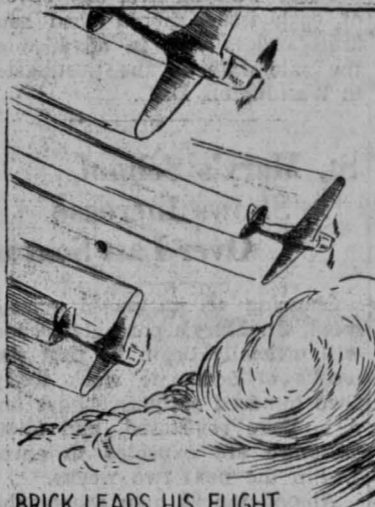
## BLONDIE



## HENRY



## BRICK BRADFORD



## ETTA KETT



## OLD HOME TOWN



**World for Children**  
 NEW YORK — The "Children's World" at the New York World's Fair 1939 may prove to be the most popular attraction in the 280-acre Amusement Zone for adults as well as youngsters. Parents will be able to leave children in this miniature world with confidence that they will be under trained supervision and have everything to play with their heart's desire. Not only this, the children will have opportunity for meals and repose.

**Did You Know This?**  
 NEW YORK — A fact not generally known is that most of the Bibles sold in this country are printed in Belgium. Partly on this account, printing is to be displayed in historic fashion in the Belgian Building at the New York World's Fair 1939. Art binding, particularly in leather, is high craft in Belgium, so many examples of it are to be shown. One section of the exhibit is to be devoted to rare old manuscripts now in the Antwerp Museum.

**Fair Housing**  
 NEW YORK — Surveys indicate that visitors to the New York World's Fair 1939 will be able to obtain agreeable accommodation at any price range in New York City and its environs during the period of the Exposition. There are 133,334 hotel rooms in the city, hostleries in suburban communities in the metropolitan area have 50,000 Y.M.C.A. clubhouses and similar semi-public institutions provide 40,000 rooms, and those in apartments and rooming houses add 120,000 more. Thus, the total transient accommodation is 343,334 rooms.

**Airport at New York Fair**  
 NEW YORK — In North Beach Airport, when its rehabilitation is completed at a cost of \$15,000,000, the New York World's Fair 1939 will have right at its threshold the finest sea and land terminal in the United States. It will also be possible for seaplanes to land in Flushing Bay and taxi right up to the Exposition's landing piers at its Boat Basin.

### Ring to Hear Grizel Motions

#### Counsel Will Urge Dismissal of Petitions in District Court

Motions of the counsel for Della Grizel will be argued before Judge H. C. Ring of Cedar Rapids in Johnson county district court this morning. The counsel will urge dismissal of the petitions of the intervenors in the action brought by Miss Grizel against the board of adjustment.

Petitions of intervention have been filed by Attorneys Will J. Hayek, E. J. Gifford and Emmett Potter.

The action is an appeal by Miss Grizel of the ruling several months ago by the board of adjustment that refused her permission to erect a gasoline station on her property in the vicinity of Second and Muscatine avenues.

City Solicitor Robert L. Larson, representing the board of adjustment, has filed a general denial to the allegations made in Miss Grizel's petition.

### Blames Count For Accident

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 7 (AP)—Jack Fleming, secretary to the late Count of Covadonga, disclosed tonight the former heir to the Spanish throne may have been partly responsible for the automobile accident which caused his death here yesterday.

Fleming said Covadonga told him just before he died: "If I had kept my hands off the steering wheel, this might never have happened."

At the same time of the accident the Count was riding with Miss Mildred Gaydon, 25-year-old night club cigarette girl, who told police she wrecked her old-model car against a telegraph pole while swerving to avoid a truck. She is charged with manslaughter through negligence in operation of the car.

Fleming said the Count's main concern was that in no way should this girl ever be held responsible for the accident. Covadonga will be buried here with Catholic rites, probably tomorrow at Graceland Memorial park cemetery. Fleming said the exact time had not been determined.

The South's first auction for the sale of standardized eggs in case lots was organized at Knoxville, Tenn., this year.

### Defies U. S.



President Lazaro Cardenas ... replies to Hull

In a message opening a new session of congress, President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico served notice that Mexico would reject Secretary of State Cordell Hull's request that expropriation of American-owned farm lands without immediate compensation be halted. The government will continue its agrarian program, Cardenas said.

### Power Head



Louis Johnson ... heads power program

President Roosevelt has named a committee of federal officials with Acting Secretary of War Louis Johnson as chairman to complete a comprehensive program for mobilization of the nation's power resources. It is to insure a steady flow of electrical energy in 15 strategic cities in the event war reaches the shores of the United States.

### Police Judge Burke Carson Levies Fines

In Iowa City police court yesterday Millard Hansen, Arthur Ingalls and Leonard Spratt were fined \$1 by Police Judge Burke N. Carson for overtime parking.

Blocking an alley cost Mrs. S. Krantz \$1. Robert White was fined \$1 for failing to observe an arterial stop sign.

H. L. Childers of Minneapolis was assessed \$10 and costs for soliciting without a health permit.

### Rural Woman's Groups Singing At Rapids Fair

A large delegation of Johnson county farm bureau members will attend the All-Iowa Dairy and Junior Livestock show at Cedar Rapids today.

Both the Johnson county rural woman's chorus and the county girls' 4-H club chorus will sing during the program. Mass singing for rural women's choruses and for the 4-H girls will be led by Prof. Talbert MacRae of Iowa State college.

Rehearsals for the women singers will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the grandstand at the fair grounds, and the 4-H girls will practice at 9 o'clock. The women's chorus will sing "Thanks Be to God," "Gypsy-ing," "Bless This House," "Lift Up Thine Eyes" and "Sing Me the Song That Sings in Your Heart."

The 4-H club will sing club songs.

### Drivers' Union Serves Strike Notice, Omaha

OMAHA, Sept. 7 (AP)—Local 554 of the General Drivers' union served 48-hour strike notice tonight on the Nebraska Commercial Truckers association.

Thomas V. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the local, informed L. Wade, president of the Operators' association, of the strike decision by telephone and telegraph from Indianapolis, where union officials from 11 midwestern states ratified an agreement with employers earlier.

Employers accepted the agreement previously at Chicago Aug. 31, but the Nebraska association served notice then it would not be bound by the Chicago terms. In negotiations before the Chicago meeting, Nebraska operators contended they were unable to meet wage demands under the proposed zone agreement.

Wade said the association was "astounded" at the local's action in "abruptly terminating negotiations."

"This association still stands ready to negotiate with local 554 for a contract suitable for operations in Nebraska and territory immediately contiguous," he asserted.

About 3,000 drivers and dockhands are employed by truck operators in the Omaha - Council Bluffs area.

### Prize Calf Will Be Served at County's 4-H Banquet Oct. 31

The 980-pound calf purchased by the republican and democratic candidates and the retail trade division of the chamber of commerce has been butchered and dressed, E. L. Hegg, manager of the Farmers' Livestock Marketing association of Johnson county, has announced.

The animal was of No. 1 grade and will be served at the annual county-wide 4-H club banquet planned for Oct. 31.

### Stolen Bicycle Returned

Iowa City police yesterday returned a stolen bicycle to its Cedar Rapids owner, John Marsh Jr. The cycle had been taken from in front of the Rialto theater at Cedar Rapids.

### 'Dealers in Death' Will Show Tonight

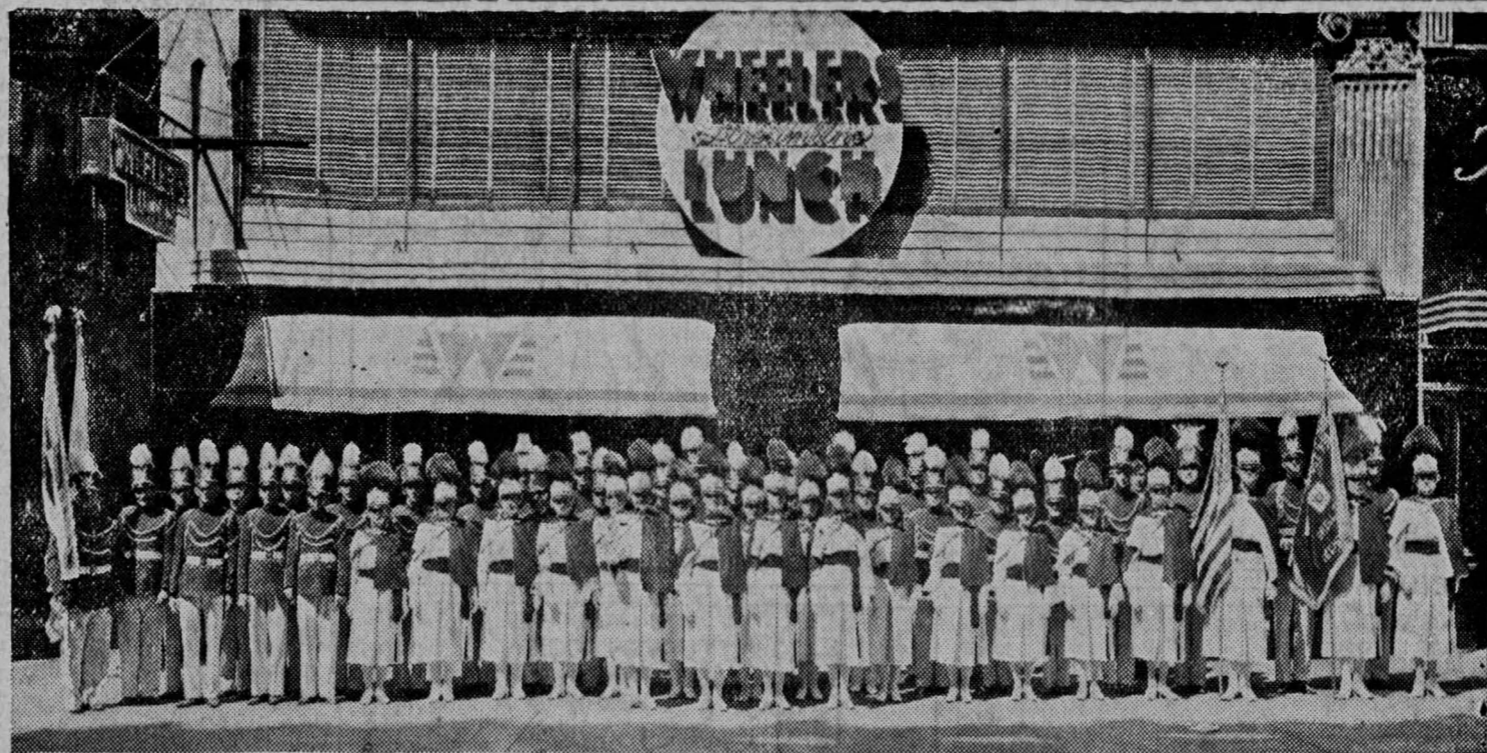
Showing of the film "Dealers in Death" will be at the First Methodist church parlor tonight at 8 o'clock.

The sound film is an expose of the munitions industry and is sponsored by the Pai Yu Lan club.

### Tells Goitre's Cause

SASKATOON (AP)—Prevalence of goitre disease is greatest among families who live in non-modern homes and purchase their water by the barrel, reports Dr. Griffith Binning, Saskatoon public school medical officer.

There are 747 islands in the Mississippi river between its source and the mouth of the Red river. Below this point—309 miles from the gulf—there are only three islands.



WORLD'S CHAMPION DRUM CORPS AND LADIES DRILL TEAM, Des Moines, Iowa Post 738 Veterans of Foreign Wars, as guests of Wheeler's Lunch and Frank T. Strayer Post V. F. W., Indianapolis, after winning championship for seventh consecutive time at 1938 National Convention, Columbus, Ohio.

### TODAY With WSUI

Today's Highlights Prof. Francis R. Aumann of Ohio State university, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa, will be interviewed by Merle Miller this evening at 7:15. This is another in the series of "Views and Interviews" programs.

The second in a series of four University Women's association programs will be presented this evening at from 8:15 until 8:30. The series is directed by Barbara Lillick and is presented to explain to incoming freshman women the work of the University Women's association. The third and fourth in the series are scheduled for next Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the same time.

James Fox will take over the 5:50 Daily Iowan of the Air broadcast starting this afternoon.

- Today's Program 10—Illustrated musical chats. 11—Program calendar and weather report. 11:15—Homemaker's chat. 11:30—Yesterday's musical favorites. 11:50—Farm flashes. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 5—Musical moods. 5:30—Sports time. 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air. 6—Dinner hour program. 7—Children's hour. 7:15—Views and interviews. 7:30—Evening musicale, C. A. White. 7:45—Men of vision. 8—Manhattan concert band. 8:15—University women's association. 8:30—Sports summary. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

### Prof. William Hunter Discusses Handicraft At Lions Luncheon

Handicraft was displayed and discussed by Prof. William L. Hunter, head of the industrial arts department at Iowa State college at Ames at the Lions club meeting yesterday noon in Reich's pine room.

Among the many items placed on display were two wood gavels with historic background. One was carved out of the hull of the old United States frigate "Constitution." The other originally came from wood taken from the roof of the White House in Washington in 1927.

Professor Hunter, a former faculty member at the University of Iowa, collects and makes wood and wire puzzles as a hobby. He also makes archery equipment, fishing rods etc.

Professor Hunter is a brother of Theodore A. Hunter of Iowa City. At the meeting the members of the club voted to attend the "kick-off" day dinner at Iowa Union tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. The "kick-off" celebration officially opens the University of Iowa football season.

### A Way of Appreciation



When Iowa's Peace officers—sheriffs, policemen, highway patrolmen and state investigators—attended the University of Iowa's peace officers' short course in July, they liked it; they learned something. To show their appreciation, they've presented this trophy to the university and the college of law. It's on display in Bremer's Clothing store window.

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving something. To show their appreciation, they've presented this trophy to the university and the college of law. It's on display in Bremer's Clothing store window.

Yawn Yawson, perspiring freely, thinks they ought to change the name of that popular ditty of yesterday to "In the Good Old Summer (cq) Time."

Paderewski, world-famed Polish pianist, now in actual retirement, always practiced at least a half hour before appearing on the concert stage.

### Will Issue New Stamps Four in Regular Series Will Go On Sale in October

Four new United States postage stamps will go on sale during the month of October, according to an announcement by postal authorities.

The first-day sale of each of the four issues will be in the post office at Washington, D. C. The stamps to be issued and the sale dates are 14-cent Pierce stamp Oct. 6; 15-cent Buchanan stamp Oct. 13; 16-cent Lincoln stamp Oct. 20, and the 17-cent Johnson stamp Oct. 27.

The general sale of these issues will follow throughout the country as soon as distribution will permit.

Those wanting first day covers of each issue should send separate orders well in advance of the sale date to the postmaster in Washington, D. C.

### St. Mary's School Shows Increase Over Last Season

Showing an increased enrollment, St. Mary's parochial school will officially begin its first six-weeks of academic work today. Two hundred sixty-five boys and girls have registered, and about 20 more are expected to enroll within the next two weeks.

Among the 95 high school students, 20 seniors are candidates for degrees.

### Worthless Check Passed On Store

A young man passed a \$10 worthless check yesterday at Whetstone's No. 1 drug store. The check, drawn on a bank at West Bend, was signed Jezima Schutter.

According to police information, the author of the check was about 22 years old with dark wavy hair.

### J. Kadlec Calls Board Meeting

#### School Building Expense Will Get Official Scrutiny

The Iowa City school board will discuss architect's figures and the monthly amount to be paid to contractors at the new city high school building at next Wednesday's meeting, John Kadlec, president, announced last night.

The meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the high school administration building. Routine business will also be considered.

### Union in Favor Of Third Term

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 (AP)—The CIO united electrical, radio and machine workers of America endorsed President Roosevelt for a third term at its annual convention today and called for union between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor.

The resolution on the president, adopted unanimously by 140 hand-clapping, shouting delegates, said Mr. Roosevelt "for the last six years has at all times championed the cause of organized labor." It charged that "reactionary forces" were spreading "propaganda" against a third term for the president.

The union, fifth largest in the CIO, asserted "unity in the labor movement" was necessary because of the "economic crisis" and the fact that "7,000,000 organized workers are divided among themselves despite their common aims and objectives."

### Sports, Programs Billed for Today At Hills Homecoming

Planning an all-day program, Hills annual homecoming will begin at 10:30 this morning. A parade will open the festivities of the morning and concessions and rides for the children have been planned by town officials.

During the afternoon the Hills and Riverside softball teams will play, and Al Gerardi will present a program by radio stars at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening.

There will be a platform dance in the evening.

Advertisement for The Crandic Route, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway. Features a train and text: CONVENIENCE, ECONOMY, SAFETY. The Crandic Route. TRAVEL the easy... enjoyable, restful way—The Crandic Way—between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. No traffic hazards or parking problems. Enjoy Crandic's "Do You Want to Be in Radio" Program Tuesday Evenings at 7:30—Tune to WMT. CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

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Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a man and woman with a Chesterfield pack. Text: Home Again... with MORE PLEASURE. "We've been places and seen things...and everywhere we went Chesterfields were giving people a lot of pleasure. There'll be plenty of Chesterfields in our house now." It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper... to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting. They Satisfy... with MORE PLEASURE for millions. Copyright 1938, LOBBETT & JAYNE TOBACCO CO.