

**Safety Drive**  
American Legion Sponsors  
Crusade as Project  
See Story, Page 6

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 290

# HITLER ASKS SELF-DETERMINATION

## Mistrial Called in Hines Case

### Justice Pecora Dismisses Jury In Graft Trial

#### Prosecutor Dewey's Prejudicial Question Precipitates Order

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora late today ordered a mistrial in the state's policy racket case against Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, implying that the prosecution injected "one drop of poison" by asking a 14-word question of prejudicial nature.

The sudden turn in the sensational trial, at the outset of its fifth week, came as an indicated climax of an oral opinion delivered by Pecora in two hours and nine minutes of tense anticipation.

His bail of \$20,000 continued, Hines walked out of the courthouse to the cheers of admirers, but he was not free, and his face still showed a hint of concern.

"This defendant will undoubtedly be brought before the bar of justice again, as he should be," said Justice Pecora, as he dismissed the blue-ribbon jury of 14 men, including two alternates.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, smiling wryly in the face of the first severe reversal he has suffered as a racket-buster, announced through an assistant that a new trial would be requested "when the people are deemed ready." Dewey offered no other comment for quotation.

His ruddy face lighted with a bright smile, Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Stryker announced jubilantly, "We are ready at any time for a second trial of this case."

**Bolsters Defenses**  
BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—Switzerland, fearful of invasion if a new European war occurs, bolstered her frontier defenses yesterday with dynamite and volunteer troops.

## F. R. Talks to Hull by Phone; James Recuperating at Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt, happy that his son, James, was reported recuperating satisfactorily from a stomach operation, talked with Secretary Hull about the international situation today and awaited the results of the Maryland senatorial primary.

Mr. Roosevelt, after visiting James, his eldest son, at the

### Declares Mistrial



Ferdinand Pecora  
Justice, New York Supreme Court

## McCrae Leaves Georgia Demo Primary Race

ATLANTA, Sept. 12 (AP)—William G. McCrae, Atlanta attorney and Townsendside candidate for the senate, withdrew from the Georgia democratic primary race tonight and urged his supporters to vote for New Dealer Lawrence Camp.

This unexpected reduction of the senatorial field to three men—Camp, Sen. Walter George and former Gov. Eugene Talmadge—came on the heels of an announcement by the senate campaign funds committee it found nothing to criticize in the reconstruction finance corporation's dismissal of Edgar Dunlap because the Gainesville attorney was active in George's campaign.

## Tydings Holds Early Lead In Maryland Senatorial Race; G. O. P. Sweeps Maine Election

### Too Slow Cobb Barely Misses Speed Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 12 (AP)—Hampered by a slushy track, Joan R. Cobb of England failed today by a narrow margin to shatter the world's land speed record of 345.49 miles per hour.

Cobb's shark-shaped automobile, "Railton," averaged 342.53 miles per hour for two runs.

Acutely disappointed, Cobb said he would make minor mechanical repairs on his 7,000 pound 24-cylindered car and try again "perhaps by the week end," for the record held by his fellow Briton, Captain George E. T. Eyston. Cobb's first attempt, Aug. 30, also failed.

## Sentence Man To Life After Plea of Guilty

SIGOURNEY, Sept. 12 (AP)—Louis Burry, 21, of Brooklyn, was sentenced to life imprisonment today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of bank robbery in connection with the robbery of the North English and Hedrick, Ia., banks recently.

Burry was the second confessed Iowa bank robber to be sentenced during the day.

A few hours earlier at Washington, Richard Ringer, 23, of Brooklyn, was sentenced to life imprisonment after he pleaded guilty to a charge of participating in the North English robbery. Both will be taken to Ft. Madison penitentiary.

Judge Frank Bechly sentenced both of the men.

Less than \$2,100 was obtained in the two robberies.

The men are being held in the Keokuk county jail.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald Jr., of Victor were bound over to the grand jury after a preliminary hearing before Judge Bechly here. They are held under bonds amounting to \$50,000. They are charged with participating in the Hedrick robbery.

## Drivers' Union Vote to Continue Strike at Omaha

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 12 (AP)—The General Drivers' union executive committee announced tonight the local has voted not to return to work until the over-the-road contract and the city contracts are signed.

In a prepared statement, the committee said: "The General Drivers' union local 554, rank and file voted unanimously, since the operators have locked them out, to stay out until the over-the-road contract is signed and the city contract is signed."

A union spokesman said pickets have been sent out to stop motor trucks on all of the major highways leading into Omaha. He said operators that have signed the agreements can go in and out of the city as they please.

## Armour and Union Reach Settlement In Kansas City Strike

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 12 (AP)—Paul A. Dett, manager of the Armour packing plant here, said tonight a strike by the CIO packing house workers union had been settled and that all employees would return to work in the morning.

The union called the sit-down strike last Friday when the company refused to pay six employees for time they acted as witnesses in a grievance committee session.

### New Deal's Lewis Failing as Tydings' Votes Mount High

By the Associated Press  
Partial returns from yesterday's democratic primary in Maryland gave the lead to Senator Millard E. Tydings in his battle for renomination over the outspoken opposition of President Roosevelt.

After about a quarter of the state's election districts reported, Tydings had 48,514 votes to 37,215 for Rep. David J. Lewis, in whose behalf Mr. Roosevelt delivered a campaign speech a week ago on the eastern shore.

Simultaneously, Maine, one of the two states which resisted the Roosevelt sweep two years ago, clung to its republican traditions. It has apparently re-elected Governor Lewis O. Barrows and three republican house members.

Tydings held a lead in four of Baltimore's six voting districts, while fragmentary returns from the eastern shore showed him amassing a margin in the counties which Mr. Roosevelt had visited in his effort to nominate Lewis.

The result hung, not on the popular vote, but on the vote by counties and by the Baltimore election districts. Technically, Maryland democrats chose county and election district delegates to a later nominating convention.

Receiving returns in a flower-decked suite at a Baltimore hotel, Tydings expressed pleasure at what he interpreted to be the trend of the balloting. He was "fairly confident," he said, but would make no predictions until the county vote could be tabulated.

### The Winner



Senator Millard E. Tydings  
Maryland—Democrat

## Britain Is Sitting Tight After Nurnberg Speech Yesterday

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Competent British observers said tonight Chancellor Adolf Hitler in his Nurnberg speech had virtually demanded that the Sudeten German minority of Czechoslovakia be allowed to set up their own state within a state.

According to this interpretation, Chancellor Hitler gave Britain a choice of forcing Czechoslovakia to permit such a move, or of standing firm with France in a war-fraught challenge to Germany. This was the way observers read the German Fuehrer's demand that the Sudeten Germans be given their "rights."

Official reaction was lacking as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's three key ministerial advisers surrounded him in No. 10 Downing street tonight to weigh implications of the speech. These ministers were Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, and Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary.

But it was clear to informed persons that Chancellor Hitler's failure to mention the latest Czechoslovak government proposals to settle the minority issue meant they were unacceptable to him and that he is determined to get more concessions.

### War or Peace?



Adolf Hitler, Der Fuehrer of the National Socialist Party of Germany, yesterday told his nation—and all the rest of them—of his views on the Czechoslovakian crisis. "Self-determination" for the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia was proposed by Hitler as an alternative to forcible action.

## Report Disorders Along Border After Hitler's Nurnberg Speech

### U. S. Guilty? Mexico Aims Blow At Imperialism

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12 (AP)—An anti-war conference sponsored by President Cardenas and the confederation of workers of Mexico adopted a resolution today described as aimed at "American and British imperialism."

The resolution originally was drawn up as a condemnation of fascism as the chief cause of war, but was amended to include criticism of "economic conditions of imperialism" which floor speakers said was directed against the United States and Great Britain.

The anti-war conference, which closed today, was arranged at the suggestion of President Cardenas by the workers' confederation in conjunction with the Latin American labor congress.

The resolution was amended after Fernandez Delcampe, secretary of the Mexican supreme court and a confederation leader, said "Mexico and the rest of Latin America are in a fight not only against fascist imperialism, but also against American and British imperialism."

### Two Sudeten Germans Injured; Czechs Resent Bitterness of Nazi

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 12 (AP)—A series of disorders near the German border were reported tonight after Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg speech.

Reports of disorders in which two Sudeten Germans were wounded and two bombs set off were received here while Czechoslovaks who listened to the radio broadcast of Hitler's speech expressed the opinion that it was even more bitter than they expected.

The average Czech was keenly resentful of Hitler's scathing remarks about this little war-created republic over whose 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans he has proclaimed himself protector.

**Martial Law Considered**  
The disorders in the Sudeten region gave rise to reports in government circles that there might be a cabinet session during the night. Responsible authorities had cabinet approval for declaration of martial law in case of necessity, but the government wished to consider the matter thoroughly before taking the step.

From some quarters came the opinion that Hitler's address contributed nothing new politically to the present Czechoslovak-Sudeten German situation.

One responsible government official, pointing out Hitler's demand for self-determination for the Sudeten, said this very issue was now being negotiated with the Germanic minority.

The Czechoslovak government has no fundamental objection to self-determination by a people, he said, unless a small group determined a course in such a manner as to injure a larger group.

**Demand for Plebiscite?**  
Czechoslovaks generally interpreted the address as not a demand for a plebiscite in German regions, which some Sudeten groups have been demanding.

The two Sudetens were shot, one seriously, in a disturbance at Graslitz, in West Bohemia, when a man described as a communist fired two pistol shots into a crowd of singing, cheering followers of Nazi Chieftain Konrad Henlein.

The two bombings were reported from Falkenberg and Eger, a short distance from the German border. The explosion at Falkenberg occurred in the central section of the city, shattering 50 windows in the Kahn hotel. Twenty-five windows were broken in a Czech school by the blast at Eger.

## Der Fuehrer Asserts Warless Solution Possible in Speech Closing Nazi Party Convention

By the Associated Press  
NURNBERG, Germany—Chancellor Adolf Hitler in momentous speech demanded "self-determination" for Czechoslovakia's Germanic minority; promised Sudeten Germans that if they feel "they are without rights and aid, they will get both from us"; held out olive branch to France by renouncing aspirations for Alsace-Lorraine.

London—Britain regarded Hitler's speech as virtual demand that Sudeten Germans be permitted to create their own state within Czechoslovakia; observers felt Britain must force Prague to allow this or else risk the peril of war with Germany.

Paris—French government viewed Hitler speech as threat Fuehrer would use force unless France and Britain compel Czechoslovakia to turn over Sudeten German regions to Germany; France stated to believe "war is postponed for the moment," but increasing tension will continue.

Washington—State department, according to unofficial reaction, relieved at Hitler's speech because Fuehrer failed to forecast any immediate military action by Germany.

Prague—Series of disorders near German border reported following Hitler's speech, with two Sudeten Germans reported wounded; Czechoslovaks resented Hitler's attacks on Czechoslovakia; government prepared to impose martial law in Sudeten German areas.

Geneva—League of nations diplomats commented "the crisis continues" after Hitler speech, which variously was termed "sword-rattling," "violent," and "not as bad as it might have been."

Berne—Switzerland, fearing possible invasion, bolstered frontier defenses by mining bridges and highways with dynamite, calling volunteers to duty. Terming them "preventive measures in event of invasion from foreign territory."

## U. S. Officials Concerned By Hitler's Speech

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Unofficial reaction at the state department this evening to Hitler's Nurnberg speech was one of relief.

The relief was based on the impression that Hitler had not forecast any immediate military action on the part of Germany.

Officials listened anxiously to the address, gathering round a radio in the press room. Assistant Secretaries George Messersmith and Adolf Berle heard part of the speech. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, head of the European division of the state department, listened to most of it. A dozen other foreign service officers dropped in.

The faces of the officials were grave when Hitler came to the subject of Czechoslovakia and his voice betrayed intense emotion.

Secretary of State Hull did not listen in but got almost immediate reports of the address. He said at his press conference today he would not comment on the European situation.

"The responsibility of the next move now is up to Britain and Lord Runciman (unofficial British mediator in Prague)" said one prominent official.

"At any rate, after tonight, nobody can make Germany responsible for what is to happen. Prague and London hold Europe's fate in their hands."

"The Almighty did not create 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans to deliver them over to a hated foreign regime," Hitler thundered. "The Almighty has not created 7,000,000 Czechs to act as the guardians of these Germans."

He charged that in the neighboring republic "millions of people are being manhandled and suppressed."

"The depriving of these human beings of all rights must come to an end."

His words were greeted with sweeping demonstrations of intense patriotic fervor.

Outside the hall, in hotels, restaurants and on street corners, (See HITLER page 4)

### Seeks to Relieve Tension with France; Renounces Aspirations

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER  
NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler went to the very brink of war tonight but was careful to arrest himself this side of the precipice.

Tantalizingly, he kept dangling the possibility of a war-less solution of the Sudeten German problem before Europe's statesmen.

In a 78-minute address before 25,000 persons in the Nazi congress hall, he closed the eight-day Nazi party convention by producing "self-determination" for the Germanic minority as the implied alternative to forcible action against Czechoslovakia.

"I assure the democracies that the fate of the Sudetens is not a matter of indifference to us," he declared. "If these harassed people feel they are without rights and aid they will get both from us."

In one respect, however, the Fuehrer sought to relieve the international situation; he held out an olive branch to France.

Reasserting Germany's readiness to let bygones be bygones, he again renounced all aspirations for revision of the Versailles treaty with a view to regaining Alsace-Lorraine.

"Strasbourg means much," he said, "but we have surrendered it in the interests of peace to settle for once and for all the eternal strife with France."

"On other frontiers too we have made sacrifices. We have acted more than loyally."

While asserting positively that no German deserved the name of German if he was not willing to risk his life on behalf of the people of the same blood in Czechoslovakia, the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans, Hitler in no way committed himself on the method he intends to pursue to compel the Prague government to give the minority the deal he is determined they shall get.

That deal, according to all that has happened in the past week in the party congress, can be only union with Germany of the region inhabited by the Sudeten Germans.

"The responsibility of the next move now is up to Britain and Lord Runciman (unofficial British mediator in Prague)" said one prominent official.

"At any rate, after tonight, nobody can make Germany responsible for what is to happen. Prague and London hold Europe's fate in their hands."

"The Almighty did not create 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans to deliver them over to a hated foreign regime," Hitler thundered. "The Almighty has not created 7,000,000 Czechs to act as the guardians of these Germans."

He charged that in the neighboring republic "millions of people are being manhandled and suppressed."

"The depriving of these human beings of all rights must come to an end."

His words were greeted with sweeping demonstrations of intense patriotic fervor.

Outside the hall, in hotels, restaurants and on street corners, (See HITLER page 4)

## Enrollment in Public Schools Shows Increase After First Day

Official enrollment in Iowa City's public schools which opened yesterday, last night stood at 2,242—an increase of 33 over last year's initial figure of 2,211, according to Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools.

Iowa City high reported 726 enrolled, a gain of 12 over the first day last fall. This figure is expected to increase as additional students register, Principal W. E. Beck said. In the second semester of last year nearly 770 students were enrolled.

At Longfellow 471 were enrolled compared to last year's 495. Junior high school dropped off to 220 from the 1937 figure

of 331. Horace Mann and Henry Sabin listed 330 and 220 pupils respectively. Opening day last year enrollment at Horace Mann listed 295 and Sabin 225 at initial enrollment.

Roosevelt grade school increased to 71 from the 1937 total of 66, but enrollment at Kirkwood decreased slightly. Kirkwood registered 40 and Lincoln 34. Last year their initial registrations were 51 and 32 respectively.

Statistics show the city-wide enrollment this year to be larger than any enrollment record of the past five years.

Better Now, Thanks!



He's feeling better now—and so the entire Roosevelt family is relieved. "Rocky, rocky" James Roosevelt replied when his father asked him yesterday about his

condition. The president, while remaining in Rochester, Minn., where James was operated on for an ulcer of the stomach, keeps in touch with both the international situation and the state primaries.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Karl E. Leib, Amos Pearsall, Robert Dalbey, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Orval Q. Matteson.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher Donald J. Anderson, Business Manager

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT John Mooney, Editor James Fox, Managing Editor Merle Miller, City Editor J. Dennis Sullivan, Sports Editor Loren Hickerson, Campus Editor Eulalia Klingbeil, Society Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Tom E. Ryan, Circulation Mgr. Agnes W. Schmidt, Office Mgr.

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Editor 4193 Business Office 4191

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1938

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. 87 Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1938

University Calendar table with columns for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, listing various events like registration, exams, and assemblies.

General Notices for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director.

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Hints of an anti-New Dealerish Democratic plot to oust Senator Alben W. Barkley as majority leader in the upper congressional chamber...

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Yesterday we undertook a philosophic view of the human body placed in the universe. We pointed out the intricacy of its mechanism and the many dangers to which it is exposed.

Today I want to emphasize the ability the body has to adapt itself to danger from without and within. Much as one might deprecate the way the body is put together in some ways — Helmholtz, the greatest scientist of all time, said that if an optical maker had sent him the human eye, he would have returned it as the most imperfect instrument he ever saw, and the ear is a botch—still one must admire this alert and uncanny ability on the part of the body to make the best of things.

The development of immunity to infectious diseases is probably the best example. With the enormous number of bacteria in the world and their rapid power of reproduction, and their tendency to invade the human body, they would destroy every vestige of human life on the planet if it were not for the natural defenses the body has against them.

But this is only the beginning of the body's defense mechanisms. When you injure your finger or have rheumatism in your finger you have pain. You may regard the pain as a disadvantage, as a symptom, even as the disease itself. But, as a matter of fact, it is a defensive mechanism, which prevents your moving your finger, makes you protect it so that it can have rest and heal.

Every once in a while a patient comes in great perturbation to the doctor and says his heart is enlarged. It may be perfectly true, but that is an adaptive reaction. The heart had more work to do for some reason and, like all muscles, when it has more work to do, it enlarges.

High blood pressure is another adaptive measure. People speak of high blood pressure as if it were a disease and as if it should be reduced. What happens is that the arteries and blood vessels have gotten stiff with age. It is easier to keep fluid circulating in a closed set of tubes if the tubes are elastic. The fluid can keep circulating in them at lower pressure. When they get stiff, you have to have a higher pressure to maintain the circulation at all. If you did not have high blood pressure, the organism would die.

These are only a few examples of the wonderful power of the body to adapt. We are inclined to think of fever and pain and enlarged heart and high blood pressure as enemies. They are really friends, in time.

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? What a magnificent radio voice has that German, A. Hitler... That cheering was spontaneous... We thrilled, not understanding a word.

I had an uncle who fought to "save the world for peace and democracy." He was lucky... He died...

Maybe the idealistic, romantic souls I've praised, the ones who went heroically off to fight "fascist" Spain, do more harm than anything else...

When it comes to dying, even for a noble cause, I'm realistic to the core... I've never tried it, but they say it's not joyous... Death on a barbed-wire fence...

It probably won't happen here, not if we keep thinking thoughts like these...

In a few months, if present trends continue, I would be shot at dawn for writing this, probably... It would be classed as treason against the government of the United States... We would be at war...

I spent an afternoon last week reading the Hearst press of late 1915... Dull really... So familiar.

So filled with the atrocities of Hitler—I mean Kaiser Wilhelm... Where's the difference?

Why save the world from fascism?... Let Europe blow itself off the face of the map if it will... Let us sit snugly by, despised and alive... A civilization when the nations over there are so many memories...

Hard-hearted?... Ever been in a veterans hospital?...

If we get in, we'll turn fascist... (Although the communists don't think so)... Democracies couldn't compete with the efficiency of one-man rule...

Defense?... After they've ruined each other they're going to sail 3,000 miles to get at us?... When'd it ever happen?

I just don't like it, any of it... Waste and destruction... The "savagous" who told us what to do just sit in their vine-covered towers and look smug and hurt...

Sorry, I like living...

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

OBSERVATIONS about radio in general.

About a year ago there was one quiz program on the air. Today there are many dozens. It would seem that few variety programs are complete without some variation of the quiz idea.

People in the know call it a cycle, but others choose to call it wholesale imitation with variations. It's happened many times in the history of radio.

There is Gertrude Berg, who figured that a family script serial would have widespread appeal. The networks disagreed with her then; today they pay her \$5,000 weekly for writing, directing and acting in her serial.

"The Goldbergs" started a cycle which resulted in many other similar scripts which now fill most of the daytime broadcasting hours.

Rudy Vallee started something new when he pioneered the variety hour which is still a popular form of radio program. The amateur craze became a drug on the market following the success of Major Bowes.

... and Shep Field's success with "Rippling Rhythm" sent bandleaders scurrying for trick rhythmic twists and descriptive slogans.

One program presented a guest star... the idea clicked and now it is difficult to find an airshow without one.

Now come the audience participation programs and those which are variations of Professor Quiz's original question and answer idea. Originators, who seldom know whether to feel flattered or resentful usually withstand the competition of their imitators, grow stronger and remain leaders in the field which they pioneered.

peace of America should Hitler invade Czechoslovakia, plain and simple, "Nuts"

The next war will cost the United States \$40,000,000, at least... That is unless we say a quick, emphatic, No.

Last year it was the "American League Against War and Fascism"... Now it's the "American League for Peace and Democracy"...

Catch the difference?...

Dorothy Thompson last week wrote, "After being a life-long pacifist, I realize now there are certain things I'd fight for, die for..."

Get the trend?... Death is being romantic once more — and beautiful and patriotic...

For 40 billions we could build a new house for all the one-third, expand the NYA and CCC 12-fold, start a dent-making program of soil conservation and "prime the pump" as we never have before...

But we won't...

I had a gas mask on in London... It's pretty awful really; you can hardly breathe in it... But some prefer it to coughing up their lungs...

L. Adamic has an intelligent suggestion... "Go all through the veterans' hospitals the nation over and house those mangled fellows... And we'll roar off to Washington in our wheelchairs and our beds with rollers on them, and we'll lay about us with our crutches and our braces, and we'll drive the war-mongers into the earth, and we'll blow up the munitions-plants and set fire to Roosevelt's "Big Navy" plan and the rest... And we'll have peace here in America."

To last Friday's Daily Worker, which said, "... The U. S. should issue an immediate declaration proclaiming that this country would consider it as an act menacing the

Penner, Edgar Bergen and his alter ego, Charlie McCarthy, and the brilliant young singer, Deanna Durbin.

With the notable exception of Miss Durbin, (who, by the way, gets my vote for the most enjoyable singing performances to come out of Hollywood) the "discoveries" were all veterans of years of entertainment in vaudeville, night clubs and legitimate stage, yet to the vast radio public they were new.

Ibbett classes Fanny Brice and her "Baby Snooks" as radio's discovery of the year, although Miss Brice has been a star for many years.

Another pair he classes as radio's best bet are Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, stars of "Big Town," both well known to all film fans but seldom heard on the air before last fall.

In the main, however, radio depends largely upon the veterans of other seasons. Such performers as Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Al Jolson, Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen hold their favored positions.

And present indications point to plenty of comedy on the airlines during the 1938-39 season.

First to toss his hat into the ring was Billy House, the 300 pound comedian. Although a recognized musical comedy star for 20 years, House is being featured on the air for the first time in the new CBS "Laugh Liner" series with Jack Fulton.

Occasional appearances with Rudy Vallee had been the extent of that comedian's previous radio work.

Cal Tinney has been a particularly likeable newcomer to the networks this summer. His Oklahoma drawl and affable manner has scored a hit on the "If I Had A Chance" show.

Robert Benchley (he of the side-splitting entrance in "Live, Love and Learn") is reported practically set for a fall show; Ed Wynn and a cigarette company have been talking about a new show, as well as many others.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The studios are getting ready for autumn box-office tunes. They're working Hollywood's preview clan overtime. To this game but grim and bleary-eyed tribe this week they unreeled, along with assorted other films, these:

"You Can't Take It With You"—Frank Capra's newest, superlative comedy with Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, etc., already discussed here at length as the movie-of-the-month.

"Carefree"—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, tops among movie dance teams, step together again after independent ventures, and this is their best, lightest, and most satisfying since "The Gay Divorcee."

For one thing, it has a story and a bright one. Astaire plays a psychoanalyst, and Ginger is the radio singer who's engaged to Fred's best friend (Ralph Bellamy) but can't make up her mind about marrying him. Ralph sends Ginger to Fred as a patient—and the inevitable does happen, but with laughs and merriment and music to spare along the way.

Under Mark Sandrich's smooth direction, practically all possibilities inherent in the pseudo-scientific apparatus of the movie doctor's trade are realized. And it keeps on to the climax which puts it up to Fred, he having hypnotized Ginger into deathless affection for Bellamy and hatred into himself, to snap her out of it.

Irving Berlin wrote the tunes, and for dancing specialties there are Fred's golf number, a real slicer; Fred and Ginger's slow-motion "dream dance," about as beautiful as you can imagine; a "hypnotic dance" in which Fred almost works his spell on Ginger; and the usual big show-off piece, this time called "The Yam," and slick, too.

"Drums"—This is Alexander Korda's English production, full of spectacular mountain scenery in technicolor, and photographically superb.

The story is one of those Rule, Britannia things. Desert outpost with a handful of his majesty's troops, surrounded by cut-throat native intrigue, valor and the aura of Kipling.

Sabu (remembered as the "Elephant Boy") is a native prince whose uncle has murdered his father and ousted him from the throne. Roger Livesey is the British officer. Valerie Hobson his pretty and so-brave wife, and Raymond Massey—who makes you think he's the only actor in the cast—is the villainous native uncle, turban and jewels and all. Young Desmond Tester, a red-headed freckleface, is Sabu's pal, ingratiating in adolescent comedy.

"The Road to Reno"—Comparatively inexpensive but expertly, even cleverly directed by Sylvan Simon, this one (about the opera star who goes to Reno and falls in love again with the rancher she's divorcing) brings Hope Hampton back to the screen.

Billed second to Randolph Scott, the one-time silent screen star sings opera and a couple of nice ballads while deciding between Scott and her other suitor, Alan Marshall. She has the rather vacant beauty of an old-fashioned china doll, and a bloneness about as subtle as a sunburn, but the requirements of her role are not taxing, the fixed toothpaste smile serving nicely on most occasions, and the camera is kind.

A Washington artist painted an apple so realistically that the picture was nibbled by rats. He should have painted a trap somewhere in the scene.

The expert who advises golfers to practice indoors to music during the winter surely doesn't mean swing music, does he?

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The wailing moan of a clarinet insinuates itself into the shrill, mixed confusion of Manhattan after dark...

What does this mean? Don't ask foolish questions, honey. You know Ted Lewis is in town as well as I do.

You see Ted Lewis one day, and he goes out of town, and maybe six months later you run into him in Omaha, or Pierre, or Macomb, big towns and little towns—and always he packs them in.

I think if you analyze it you will find that Ted is the only big name attraction that was famous 20 years ago who still flies high without benefit of the cinema or radio. I think he did make a picture once. And now and then you pick him up on the airways, but there is never a sustained program. He never receives the push of a coast-to-coast publicity campaign such as the movies put on.

But Ted Lewis goes on dragging down his \$5,000 a week. How does he do it? He can't sing a lick, and yet who can sell a song better than Ted Lewis? Al Siegel calls this "synchronizing personality to song." Al Siegel says anybody can sell a song, whether you can sing or not, if you adapt the song to your own personality. You must listen to Siegel when he makes statements like this because he has had too much success to discount him. He found Ethel Merman at a party one night, singing. She was terrible and no one paid any attention to the broken-hearted girl who, embarrassed, was sobbing behind the piano when Siegel found her. So Siegel said, "Do as I tell you." And she listened to him. He taught her style—a style that suited her personality.

Another of Siegel's finds is Dorothy Lamour. Still another is Martha Raye. His latest is Patricia Ellis, whom you will find at the Casa Manana, on the same bill with Ted Lewis.

But we digress. Consider the success the late O. O. McIntyre enjoyed. He never got away from the homey qualities. Yet Ted Lewis' home town of Circleville, Ohio, is just as famous as is McIntyre's Ohio town. He will tell you, "O, I'm a farmer at heart. You ought to see my farm near Circleville."

His old battered high hat with the silver lining is as much a symbol as Charlie Chaplin's mustache, or Durante's nose. It sits at a perilously rakish angle, as always, on the head that was once black but now is quite gray. But Ted still has all of his hair. He has his pep and his enthusiasm. He always gives the old college try.

I think it will be a sad day indeed when old Dr. Sunshine decides to turn his band over to someone else and seek the comfort of his Buckeye farm. Maybe he won't ever do this. I have a hunch that he won't. Twenty years of roaming up and down country, sleeping in elegant hotels, sleeping in drafty hotels, eating in railroad stations, dining in exclusive clubs, shaking hands with bums, shaking hands with big shots does something to a man that he can't ever quite shake off. Good fire horses are like that. They don't ever quit until they drop in their harness.

I was walking in 50th street the other night and the nostalgic wail of a clarinet came floating out into the street. The wind caught it and blew it back into Seventh avenue. I followed, and walked through a door, and Ted Lewis was there, showing the boys how it was done.

Mighty glad to have you back, Ted. Stay a long time. And when you go away, stay only a little while and then hurry back.

Yes, 'It's Iowa's Year' For Certain

This little catch phrase, coined by the members of the Iowa football team and publicized by the press throughout the state, typifies the spirit which has predominated Iowa City since the football team opened its practices last Saturday.

Iowa football teams, victory-starved since Iowa defeated Illinois 19-0 back in 1935, have pounced on this slogan as typifying their determination to do-or-die this year.

Since Iowa was dropped from the Western conference for various and sundry reasons, the battle cry of the defeated Iowa alumni and players has been "Wait 'Till Next Year" and the successes have been marked by their absences.

NOW, THIS YEAR, it's Iowa's year. The team is ready, the coaches are ready, the alumni and friends of the university are ready to show that this truly is Iowa's year.

With this end in view, The Daily Iowan, in cooperation with the University of Iowa officials, the alumni groups, the student organizations and the Iowa City fraternal clubs, has responded to the call for organized pep in this city by promoting the second annual opening game pep-meeting to be held on the evening of Sept. 21 at 7:30.

In sponsoring this affair, The Daily Iowan feels that the team needs the support of the town BEFORE the game when the result is still in doubt instead of after the game when the end is certain.

Yes, we believe that "It's Iowa's Year," and we are calling upon you to make the team conscious that we know it's the year.

It might be well to head our thoughts for today with that oft-quoted saying by Captain Liddell Hart, "The only thing we learn from history is that we do not learn from history." Does Europe remember?

Concerning District Attorney Thomas Dewey

IT LOOKS NOW very much as if Judge Pecora's decision to throw the James J. Hines trial out of court would put Thomas E. Dewey just about back where he started.

Although Dewey was new to his office, that of district attorney in our largest city, and very young, those who watch were predicting great things for him — presidencies and governorships — if only he won the Hines trial.

This morning some of them seem to be saying, "Well, we were wrong."

But we'll place our money on Attorney Dewey. If he's a man worthy of governorships and presidencies, this first set-back will be just another incident. We think Thomas Dewey probably won't even notice it, probably will go ahead as if it had never happened.

A Report Of Note

WE HOPE Iowa Citizens will read, and read carefully, Mayor Walker's report to the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion. What he has to say about safer driving is important because he makes very definite suggestions as to what can be done about it.

The entire report is worth pondering.

FALL MANEUVERS IN EUROPE



Illustration by Arzell

# Hawkeyes in Night Drill on Shrader Field

## Night Practice Aids Players

Hawks Will Be More Familiar With After Dark Style of Play

By JOHN MOONEY  
With a twofold purpose in mind—to thwart the efforts of Old Sol who is reducing the gridders with startling rapidity and to accustom the players to night football as played on the coast—Coach Irl Tubbs sent his University of Iowa football aspirants through an intensive drill on Shrader field last night.

**Two Sessions**  
During the two sessions yesterday Tubbs gave his men their first taste of actual contact work, trying the punters in booting kicks under fire and testing the safety men in bringing back punts.

Long signal drills, interspersed with dummy scrimmages, featured the drill. In the evening scrimmage, Tubbs worked with a line-up which may be his starting contingent against the University of California at Los Angeles a week from this Friday. Although the men were shifted around in such a manner as to leave great doubts as to the personnel of the so-called "first" team, the following men may well have been the first team of the evening: ends, Fred Smith and Jens Norgaard; tackles, Henry Luebecke and Jim Kelley; guards, Bob Allen and Charles Brady; center, Ros Carney; quarterback, Mike Enich; halfbacks, Capt. Jack Eicherly and Glenn Olson; fullback, Nile Kinnick.

Tubbs announced earlier in the day that practices for the remainder of the season would be secret with only newspapermen admitted.

**Little Time**  
Due to the shortness of the practice season—the Hawkeyes leave for the west coast a week from tomorrow—the practices are expected to be more and more intensive from now on.

Tackling, long a lost art on the Iowa gridiron, was again evidenced last night, leading some optimistic souls to forecast a successful season for the grid hopefuls. Blocking, too, was prominent by its presence.

Punting and passing drills occupied much of the coaches' attention with Balazs, Blandin, Kinnick, McLain and Niles booting and Kinnick, Blandin, Balazs and Niles doing most of the tossing.

With the starting of school nine new men received equipment. They are Bill Arr, Joe Petzel, John Sullivan, Dick Gross, Bob McNabb, Dick Finn, Bill Hunter, Bob Huffman, and Arnold Jelly.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**Jacobs Falls Seeded Star Is Eliminated**

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Margot Lumb, a free-swinging southpaw from England and Gil Hunt, a beetle-browed young man from Washington, D. C., today knocked two prodigious dents into the seeded lists of the men's and women's national singles tennis championships.

Miss Lumb, with but one previous year of big-time experience, played like a seasoned internationalist in whipping Helen Hull Jacobs, four-time champion and seeded No. 1, 7-5, 6-2. Hunt gambled and forced his way to a 6-2, 0-6, 9-7, 0-6, 6-4 victory over Bobby Riggs, who was second only to Don Budge in 1937 ranking, on the 1938 Davis cup team, and in this year's seedings.

Both thus reached the quarter-finals, the English girl in company with Nancy Wynne of Australia, her next rival, Dorothy May Bundy of California and Mme. Rene Mathieu of France; Hunt with Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner and his round-of-eight opponent, Joe Hunt of Los Angeles and John Bromwich of Australia.

Art Doering, Stanford student from Chicago, low amateur in the 1938 national open, saw his chances washed out on the last few holes after he had burned up the soaking wet course with a three-under par performance through the first 13.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**Hoosiers In Long Workout**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 12 (AP)—Coach Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin put his Indiana university football squad through signal and passing drills in an all-day workout today.

He divided the squad into five teams for signal practice. On Captain Paul Graham's team were Graham, veteran Vincent Oliver and sophomores Cobb Lewis and Eddie Herbert in the backfield; veteran Frank Petrick and Archie Harris, 215-pound Negro, at ends; veterans Bob Haak and Bill Stevens at tackles; junior James Logan and sophomore William Stevens at guard, and Russell Sloss at center.

There was equal speculation over what the future holds for Frisch, the old flash who stepped from the Fordham campus into the major leagues in 1919. It was believed he might go back to the New York Giants—and give Bill Terry an opportunity to move into the "front office." But such reports were quickly grounded by President Horace Stoneham of the Giants.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**Baseball's Big Six**

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
L'mb'di R'ds	113	423	49	147	348	
Foxx, R Sox	132	504	121	175	347	
Averill, Ind.	123	438	96	150	342	
W'ntr'b, Phils	84	230	48	102	340	
DiM'g'o Y'ks	125	518	118	175	338	
Mize, Cards	132	470	80	156	332	
V'gh'n P'r't's	127	470	76	156	332	

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

# SPORTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938

PAGE THREE

## Cormack Sends Little Hawks Through Drills

### Squad to Engage In Night Practice For Later Games

Due to the sweltering heat Coach Herb Cormack sent his Little Hawk gridders through a light scrimmage and signal drill yesterday afternoon in preparation for the opening game against DeWitt Friday night.

Most of the afternoon was spent in the practice of running back punts. Coach Cormack excused his gridders from hard drill yesterday but has scheduled one hard session a day for the remainder of the season, easing up only as a game nears. Night practices are also planned.

With the next few days Coach Cormack will pick his starting eleven for Friday's game from the following promising men: ends, Crumley, Walsh, Voelchers, Martin; tackles, Lillick, Bothell, Putnam and Hirt; guards, Fetig, Muelner, White, Caywood; center, Wright, Parker; quarterback, McGinnis, Graham; halfbacks, McLaughlin, Lewis, Buckley, Walden; and fullbacks, Miller, Heacock. Most of these men will probably see action in Friday's game.

Ken Walsh, Herman Miller, and Jay Walden were unable to report to practice part of last week, were in uniform today and will be able to see action next Friday. Fred Parks, who is suffering from an injured knee, was not able to drill yesterday.

With the starting of school nine new men received equipment. They are Bill Arr, Joe Petzel, John Sullivan, Dick Gross, Bob McNabb, Dick Finn, Bill Hunter, Bob Huffman, and Arnold Jelly.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**McCarthy Paces National Open**

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP)—His steel-rimmed spectacles foggy and his nostrils spitting with a hay fever filter, Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, slipped in between storms today with a methodically manufactured par 72 to pace a field of 163 through the first half of the 42nd annual national amateur golf championship.

The 31-year-old veteran was a model of consistency over Oakmont's wind and rainswept hazards, his card displaying 14 pars, two birdies and a pair of bogies.

McCarthy, the same Irishman who beat George von Elm in that great 10-hole extra match in 1930, had a cloudburst to thank for his one-stroke edge over the rest of the pack which did surprisingly well in their battle against the elements and par-fortified Oakmont.

Art Doering, Stanford student from Chicago, low amateur in the 1938 national open, saw his chances washed out on the last few holes after he had burned up the soaking wet course with a three-under par performance through the first 13.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**Hoosiers In Long Workout**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 12 (AP)—Coach Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin put his Indiana university football squad through signal and passing drills in an all-day workout today.

He divided the squad into five teams for signal practice. On Captain Paul Graham's team were Graham, veteran Vincent Oliver and sophomores Cobb Lewis and Eddie Herbert in the backfield; veteran Frank Petrick and Archie Harris, 215-pound Negro, at ends; veterans Bob Haak and Bill Stevens at tackles; junior James Logan and sophomore William Stevens at guard, and Russell Sloss at center.

There was equal speculation over what the future holds for Frisch, the old flash who stepped from the Fordham campus into the major leagues in 1919. It was believed he might go back to the New York Giants—and give Bill Terry an opportunity to move into the "front office." But such reports were quickly grounded by President Horace Stoneham of the Giants.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**Baseball's Big Six**

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
L'mb'di R'ds	113	423	49	147	348	
Foxx, R Sox	132	504	121	175	347	
Averill, Ind.	123	438	96	150	342	
W'ntr'b, Phils	84	230	48	102	340	
DiM'g'o Y'ks	125	518	118	175	338	
Mize, Cards	132	470	80	156	332	
V'gh'n P'r't's	127	470	76	156	332	

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

## Eddie McLain



Eddie McLain, a six-foot, 194-pound junior from the "Windy City" is pictured above getting off a long one. "Mac" is now in his second year of varsity competition and should be one of Iowa's big threats if he gets going.

While in high school at Bowen and Lake Forest in Chicago, Eddie competed in track, basketball and football.

Since coming to the university he has confined his activities to the gridiron and is a major "T" winner. Much is expected of him this year and he may produce.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

## Grimes, Killefer or Grimm Mentioned As Possible Successor to Frisch as Card Manager

**Cardinals May Curtail Farm System Soon**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Globe-Democrat says that in the wake of Frankie Frisch's release as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals comes the word that the Cards' vast farm system will be cut almost in half during the coming winter.

The report, the paper asserts, is that Sam Breadon, president, and Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager, have "decided they do not need so far-flung a chain of minor league links and will take steps to eliminate about a dozen farms before another season rolls around."

The local national league club now owns in full, or operates in part, approximately 30 clubs.

The Globe-Democrat says that when Breadon was asked about the farm system curtailment report, "he did not deny it, but said: 'We haven't made any plans about that, as yet.'"

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

## Hoosiers In Long Workout

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 12 (AP)—Coach Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin put his Indiana university football squad through signal and passing drills in an all-day workout today.

He divided the squad into five teams for signal practice. On Captain Paul Graham's team were Graham, veteran Vincent Oliver and sophomores Cobb Lewis and Eddie Herbert in the backfield; veteran Frank Petrick and Archie Harris, 215-pound Negro, at ends; veterans Bob Haak and Bill Stevens at tackles; junior James Logan and sophomore William Stevens at guard, and Russell Sloss at center.

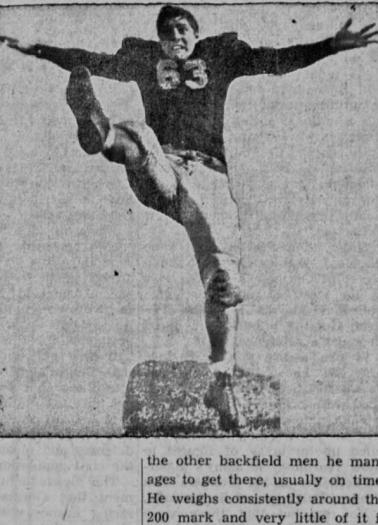
There was equal speculation over what the future holds for Frisch, the old flash who stepped from the Fordham campus into the major leagues in 1919. It was believed he might go back to the New York Giants—and give Bill Terry an opportunity to move into the "front office." But such reports were quickly grounded by President Horace Stoneham of the Giants.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**Baseball's Big Six**

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

## Frank Balazs



The rather abrupt "sacking" given Frankie Frisch by the "chain gang" bosses, Rickey and Breadon was a rather fitting climax to the waning baseball season which saw two other members of the manager's fraternity initiated into the Royal order of the "SACK."

It was common knowledge that Grimm was on his way out. In his case it was a matter of when the Emperor of the chewing gum empire got around to taking care of the matter.

Just why Grimm was discharged has never been satisfactorily explained to me. I believe Mr. Wrigley muttered something about inefficiency or some such thing. A glance at the records would prove—even to the most glib—the utter lack of substantiation for such a charge.

Can any Cub fan forget the events that transpired in the late summer of the '32 season? If you can you're no Cub fan. Charlie Grimm was handed the managerial ball of a thoroughly demoralized ball club, an inheritance from Rogers Hornsby. A few days later the Cubs were away on what is now recognized as one of the most famous winning streaks in modern baseball history; a winning streak that found a pennant awaiting at its completion.

Again in '35 the Cubs sneaked away from the rest of the field for another sensational winning spurt and another pennant. Incompetency? Fiddlesticks!

And now, let's take a jaunt over to Philadelphia where the patriarchal Cornelius Mack back-pats his boys into world championships. Cornelius had a ball club that was unfair to organized ball clubs. No team, it seemed, could give it even a close game.

Cornelius, trying of this sort of thing, one day decided to sell his players even though they wouldn't bring more than several millions on the open market. Thus he disposed of Mickey Cochrane, one of the greatest catchers ever to don body konwitsa foonzalsh-shrrh receiving regalia. Mickey, as everybody knows, bagged a couple of flags for his new boss, Mr. Briggs, who then as now owned the Detroit Tigers.

Mickey was rewarded for his sterling efforts by getting the sack to round out our trio of members. The moral is: manage the futile Phillies, you won't win a pennant and you may hold your job.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**U-Hi Gridders Open Practice**

Coach Paul Brechler's U-High gridders went through their first regular practice yesterday morning in preparation for a hard season ahead.

Since it was the first practice, Coach Brechler did not work his men hard. Most of the morning was spent in punting, passing, blocking and tackling drills. Co-Captain Duane Carson and Ed Burns were most accurate with their passes, while Carson and Owen Morgan got the most distance on their punts.

The letterman who will return to Coach Brechler this year are: Don Bridenstine, halfback; Owen Morgan, tackle; Bill Boiler, center; Ed Burns, halfback; Duane Carson, halfback; Bill Rarick, guard; John McAllister, end; Clarence Hightshoe, halfback, and Ernest Krogh, end.

Other men who checked out equipment are: Henry Felzer, Eugene Bridenstine, Hugh Ribble, Ben Coppock, Scott, Lawer, Paul Furnmaster, Jack Canney, Bob Beck, Horace Purington, Howard Berry, Robert Berry, Donald Zeman, Ardell White, Don Musgrave, Clyde Williams and John Optel.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**Baseball's Big Six**

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

# Greenberg Hits Number Fifty

## Provides Big Punch in Win

**Big Slugger Ahead Of Ruth's '37 Pace As Season Wanes**

DETROIT, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Tigers' one-two punch, Hank Greenberg and Rudy York, accounted for another victory today as the Tigers edged out the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3, in the major leagues' only game.

Greenberg drew closer to Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 by slamming No. 50 into the upper deck of the left field stands in the third inning with the sacks empty. York batted home the winning run when he doubled to center in the sixth to score Greenberg.

The homer put Hank four games ahead of the Babe's standard in games played. In his gala year of 1927 Ruth hit No. 50 in his 138th game on Sept. 11. Greenberg played his 134th game today and with 20 games remaining must hit better than one homer every two games to better the mark.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**Today's Hurlers**

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

**National League**  
Chicago at Boston—Carleton (10-9) or Bryant (16-10) vs. Turner (12-16).  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Van-

**American League**  
Detroit at Chicago (2)—Chase (8-8) and Leonard (11-13) vs. Stratton (14-7) and Lee (11-10).  
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Ross (9-13) vs. Hildebrand (8-10).  
Boston at Detroit—Harris (4-4) vs. Coffman (2-4).  
New York at Cleveland—Ruffing (20-5) vs. Whitehill (8-7).

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**Today's Hurlers**

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

**National League**  
Chicago at Boston—Carleton (10-9) or Bryant (16-10) vs. Turner (12-16).  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Van-

**American League**  
Detroit at Chicago (2)—Chase (8-8) and Leonard (11-13) vs. Stratton (14-7) and Lee (11-10).  
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Ross (9-13) vs. Hildebrand (8-10).  
Boston at Detroit—Harris (4-4) vs. Coffman (2-4).  
New York at Cleveland—Ruffing (20-5) vs. Whitehill (8-7).

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**U-Hi Gridders Open Practice**

Coach Paul Brechler's U-High gridders went through their first regular practice yesterday morning in preparation for a hard season ahead.

Since it was the first practice, Coach Brechler did not work his men hard. Most of the morning was spent in punting, passing, blocking and tackling drills. Co-Captain Duane Carson and Ed Burns were most accurate with their passes, while Carson and Owen Morgan got the most distance on their punts.

The letterman who will return to Coach Brechler this year are: Don Bridenstine, halfback; Owen Morgan, tackle; Bill Boiler, center; Ed Burns, halfback; Duane Carson, halfback; Bill Rarick, guard; John McAllister, end; Clarence Hightshoe, halfback, and Ernest Krogh, end.

Other men who checked out equipment are: Henry Felzer, Eugene Bridenstine, Hugh Ribble, Ben Coppock, Scott, Lawer, Paul Furnmaster, Jack Canney, Bob Beck, Horace Purington, Howard Berry, Robert Berry, Donald Zeman, Ardell White, Don Musgrave, Clyde Williams and John Optel.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**Baseball's Big Six**

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

# Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588	
Chicago	75	59	.560	3 1/2
Cincinnati	74	60	.552	4 1/2
New York	73	61	.545	5 1/2
Boston	67	66	.504	11
St. Louis	63	72	.467	16
Brooklyn	61	72	.459	17
Philadelphia	43	89	.326	23

**Yesterday's Results**  
No games scheduled  
**Games Today**  
Chicago at Boston  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn  
Pittsburgh at New York  
St. Louis at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
New York	92	42	.687	
Boston	76	56	.576	15 1/2
Cleveland	76	57	.571	15 3/4
Detroit	70	64	.522	22
Washington	66	69	.489	26 1/2
Chicago	54	73	.425	34 1/2
St. Louis	47	82	.364	42 1/2
Philadelphia	48	86	.358	44

**Yesterday's Results**  
Detroit 4; Chicago 3  
Only games scheduled  
**Games Today**  
Washington at Chicago (2)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis  
Boston at Detroit  
New York at Cleveland

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

**NOW SHOWING**  
WED. - THURS.

**BEAUTY, ADVENTURE, MOONLIGHT AND MUSIC**  
THE IRRESISTIBLE CALL OF HAWAII!

**Bobby Breen HAWAII CALLS**  
RED SPARKS IRVING ST. CORB RAYMOND ST. PAIGE and his Orchestra

**NEWS Cartoon**  
**ADDED FEATURE**  
Rapid Fire Action! **NIGHT SPOT!** with PARKYARKUS

der Meer (13-7) vs. Fitzsimmons (10-6).  
Pittsburgh at New York—Klinger (10-5) or Blanton (11-6) vs. Schumacher (11-8) or Gumbert (12-12).  
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Warneke (13-7) vs. Passeau (10-15).

**American League**  
Washington at Chicago (2)—Chase (8-8) and Leonard (11-13) vs. Stratton (14-7) and Lee (11-10).  
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Ross (9-13) vs. Hildebrand (8-10).  
Boston at Detroit—Harris (4-4) vs. Coffman (2-4).  
New York at Cleveland—Ruffing (20-5) vs. Whitehill (8-7).

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**Today's Hurlers**

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

**National League**  
Chicago at Boston—Carleton (10-9) or Bryant (16-10) vs. Turner (12-16).  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Van-

**American League**  
Detroit at Chicago (2)—Chase (8-8) and Leonard (11-13) vs. Stratton (14-7) and Lee (11-10).  
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Ross (9-13) vs. Hildebrand (8-10).  
Boston at Detroit—Harris (4-4) vs. Coffman (2-4).  
New York at Cleveland—Ruffing (20-5) vs. Whitehill (8-7).

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**U-Hi Gridders Open Practice**

Coach Paul Brechler's U-High gridders went through their first regular practice yesterday morning in preparation for a hard season ahead.

Since it was the first practice, Coach Brechler did not work his men hard. Most of the morning was spent in punting, passing, blocking and tackling drills. Co-Captain Duane Carson and Ed Burns were most accurate with their passes, while Carson and Owen Morgan got the most distance on their punts.

The letterman who will return to Coach Brechler this year are: Don Bridenstine, halfback; Owen Morgan, tackle; Bill Boiler, center; Ed Burns, halfback; Duane Carson, halfback; Bill Rarick, guard; John McAllister, end; Clarence Hightshoe, halfback, and Ernest Krogh, end.

Other men who checked out equipment are: Henry Felzer, Eugene Bridenstine, Hugh Ribble, Ben Coppock, Scott, Lawer, Paul Furnmaster, Jack Canney, Bob Beck, Horace Purington, Howard Berry, Robert Berry, Donald Zeman, Ardell White, Don Musgrave, Clyde Williams and John Optel.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

**Baseball's Big Six**

# Two-Day Conference for All Freshmen Will Begin Saturday

## One Hundred Will Be Taking Part in Meeting

### Members Chosen For Leadership, Character, Scholarship Qualities

One hundred freshman men and women will gather on the University of Iowa campus Saturday for the annual two-day conference on living significantly.

Chosen on bases of leadership, scholarship and character, they will form the vanguard of about 1,500 new students who will come to Iowa City this week end, ready to begin participating in a full week of freshman week activities Monday.

**46 Accept**

Already 46 acceptances have reached the office of Prof. William H. Morgan, head of religious activities at the university. This week the greater majority of the total of 100 are expected to be received.

**FINAL FEATURE**

The final feature of the conference on living significantly this week end is also the official opening feature of freshman week.

It is the vesper program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday on the campus east of the fine arts building.

All new students will be informally welcomed to the university at that time. Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department is the vesper speaker.

The conference on living significantly is sponsored each year by the Religious Activities board and the Student Religious council of the university.

The conference, which annually is host to about 100 new freshmen, makes possible the consideration of problems which trouble new students on the eve of their university careers.

Members of the group are given an opportunity to meet faculty members and outstanding upperclassmen, to engage in helpful "talk fests" for clarifying their respective problems, and to engage in recreational and entertainment programs which provide worthwhile contacts for their university lives.

**Faculty, Students Lead**

The conference is under the direction of faculty members and student leaders, active in the curricular and extra-curricular activities of the university.

Professor Morgan has announced that many of this year's conference attendants have signed their desire to be met at bus and train terminals, when they will be greeted by conference leaders and made to "feel at home" at the conference.

During the morning session Saturday, members of the conference will be welcomed at the office of the religious activities board in Iowa Union.

A "get acquainted period" featuring recreation and games will open the activities at 10:30 a.m. at the women's athletic field and gymnasium.

**Will Discuss College**

Lunch at the Law Commons will be followed by the singing of college songs and an appropriate address. Following an intermission, students and faculty will discuss "life at Iowa" and will engage in student-faculty talk fests.

A rest and sports period will be followed at 6:15 p.m. by a dinner in Iowa Union, when President Eugene A. Gilmore and others will speak.

Social recreation, featuring games, folk and social dancing will conclude the day's activities.

An assembly at 9:15 a.m. Sunday will begin the second day's activities. "Furthering our Goals at Iowa" will be the topic of discussion. A free period at 10:25 a.m. will enable conference peo-

ple to attend Iowa City church services.

**Stoddard to Speak**

Dinner will be served at the Law Commons at 12:15 p.m., and Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college will speak on "Growing Up on Our Emotions."

More talk fests will follow at 2 p.m., with an intermission scheduled for 3 p.m.

The vesper program will conclude the annual meeting.

Among those who will participate in this year's conference are Dean of Women Adelaide Burge, Dean of Men Robert E. Rienow, Prof. M. Willard Lampe of the school of religion, Dean Stoddard, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Prof. and Mrs. Ethan Allen, Prof. and Mrs. Morgan, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Kistler.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry G. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mallett, the Rev. Iliot T. Jones, Loraine Frost, Mrs. F. W. Pownall and others.

## Miss Reynolds Wed Saturday, Cedar Rapids

**Couple Will Live In Iowa City After Return From Trip**

In a candlelight ceremony performed Saturday evening in the chapel of the St. Paul's church of Cedar Rapids, Lucile Reynolds of Iowa City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Reynolds of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Howard McLaughlin, also of Cedar Rapids.

The Rev. Charles J. Bready read the vows of the single ring service in the presence of 150 guests. Mrs. Otto Ambroz provided the nuptial music.

**Wore White Crepe**

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe gown, fashioned with a deeply shirred bodice and three wide tucks at the waistline. A rhinestone clip ornamented the neckline of the gown, and the long sleeves extended to points over the wrist. A panel falling from the neckline of the gown formed a junior train.

Her long veil of white tulle was held in place by a braided halo. She carried a bridal bouquet of white asters and silver lace blossoms.

**Attended by Sister**

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Wayne E. Tjosem of Rockford, Ill., who was gowned in a gown of terraced green crepe and trimmed with grape colored velvet. Her accessories were wine-colored. In her hair she wore a cluster of wine-colored asters, carrying a bouquet of the same flowers.

The little flower girl, Susan Chehak, wore a floor-length frock of dusty pink crepe, fashioned with a full skirt, fitted bodice and short puffed sleeves. Black velvet bows trimmed the neck and waistline. She carried a colonial bouquet of orchid asters and wore tiny bows in her hair.

**Reception at Church**

John W. Miller served as best man and ushers were James C. McLaughlin, brother of the bridegroom, Edward F. Cohrs and James Ogden.

After the wedding a reception was held in the church parlors. Later Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin left on a wedding trip. For traveling Mrs. McLaughlin chose a tailored suit of oxford gray with tailored white blouse and black accessories. They will be at home tomorrow at 720 N. Dubuque street in Iowa City.

**Is Coe Graduate**

A graduate of Coe college, Mrs. McLaughlin is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is now connected with the roentgenology department at the University hospital.

Mr. McLaughlin will resume work this fall in the university college of law.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. B. Prince, Mrs. E. V. Ayers, Dorothea Betz, Hilda Boetting, Mrs. Howard Loutz and Marjorie Carr, all of Iowa City.

## College Issues Map by Lane

Nearly 100 hydraulic structures or projects are plotted on a new road map of hydraulic engineering in Iowa, just issued by the University of Iowa's college of engineering.

The map was prepared by Prof. E. W. Lane, who is in charge of the university's hydraulic laboratory in collaboration with Edward Soucek of the same staff.

Inserted in a booklet, the three-color map shows the location of such features as water power, drainage pumping stations, impounded water supplies, flood control works, recreational lakes, water power and locks, Mississippi dam and locks and channel improvement observation points.

Brief descriptions are printed for each project. These indicate the magnitude and other features of the projects, so that the map user can decide whether or not he wants to visit them.

**Back Again**

**Students Return For Year at Iowa**

The September lassitude of this college town will vanish this week end as students come trooping back for their year at the University of Iowa.

Already the early-comers have arrived; on Saturday and Sunday the bulk of some 1,500 freshmen will have assembled. The upperclassmen will all be here within seven or eight days.

Freshmen must report next Monday, for freshman week, with its new subject orientation and other helpful features, is essential to the beginning of the college life of any new student.

Most of the freshmen will complete their formal registration Sept. 22 and the upperclassmen will enroll Sept. 23 and 24.

**Harvard Press Will Publish Mott's Work**

The Harvard university press will publish two additional volumes of Prof. Frank L. Mott's history of American magazines early this fall, bringing the story of magazine publication in America to 1885.

Harvard has also acquired the rights to the first volume of this work, originally published by the Appleton-Century company.

## Hitler--

### (Continued from page 1)

Germans embraced each other. They applauded each Hitlerian oratorical climax, and as Hitler drove back to his hotel over the three-mile route from the hall the streets were jammed with spectators who filled the air with their cries of "Heil."

"The Fuehrer's hatred of the Czechs, of whom he spoke in contemptuous tones, seemed to be centered upon the personality of President Eduard Benes.

"Benes invented the lie that we mobilized our troops on May 21," he charged.

Thousands of his followers shrieked the cry of derision, "Pfui."

"A great power cannot a second time stand for such a contemptible attack," he shouted. "I am a national socialist. As such I always hit back immediately."

He charged Czechoslovakia with "mistreating and oppressing" the Sudeten Germans, and declared the minority was "being systematically ruined and doomed to slow extinction."

Hitler then for the first time disclosed the carefully guarded secret of Germany's fortifications in the west—a subject which only Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering hitherto had dared to make a reference.

"I can assure you that since May 28," he said, "the most gigantic fortifications works of all time were begun in the west."

Then, apparently with the intention of warning France, he piled up an array of figures to show rearming Germany's gigantic activities on her frontiers with France, Belgium and Switzerland.

He reported that there were 362,000 workers, 100,000 labor service men and numerous army engineering and infantry battalions at work on the fortifications.

He said each day 8,000 freight cars transported material amounting to 100,000 tons into the frontier region and declared:

"I can assure you the work will be completed before winter sets in."

The early part of Hitler's speech was devoted entirely to recalling the Nazi party's fight for supreme power in Germany.

"Then he turned to an attack on the democracies, charging that "we see democracy and bolshevism arrayed in a solid front" against Germany.

"It is a bloody mockery of history," he said, "that the democracies are allied with the most brutal dictatorship in the world."

## British--

### (Continued from page 1)

because she has reason to believe he has been told four or five times that Britain would not stand aloof from a central European conflict.

Many responsible persons now feel that the only way to impress Chancellor Hitler is by positive action probably of a defensive nature, news of which would "leak out" to him.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and his three key ministers met at 9:30 p.m. after noisy scenes in dimly lit Downing street. Curious crowds were pushed back into Whitehall only after police reserves had been called.

**French See Threat of War**

PARIS, Sept. 12 (AP)—The French government viewed Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg speech tonight as a virtual threat to resort to armed force unless France and Great Britain compel Czechoslovakia to turn over her Sudeten German regions to Nazi Germany.

Declaring the Reichstuehrer's speech increased tension in Europe and promises many weeks of armed alertness, a foreign office official asserted the only relief to be drawn from Chancellor Hitler's words was that "war is postponed for the moment."

It was announced even while the Fuehrer's speech was pouring into Paris that tomorrow's cabinet meeting with President Albert Lebrun would consider further reinforcement of the nation's defenses and measures to protect the civil population.

The Reichstuehrer's announcement that German fortifications facing France will be completed "before winter" was interpreted by French officials as marking Germany's "time limit" for France and Britain to force ultimate concessions from Czechoslovakia.

Weeks of tension, with peace at the mercy of every incident and Europe's nerves growing increasingly raw, were foreseen by French officials as a probable result of the Nurnberg speech.

The cabinet a few hours earlier was understood to have completed plans for a general mobilization in case it becomes necessary. The ministers also were reported to have drawn up measures for evacuation and protection of the civil population in case of war.

## Rebekah Lodge Plans Initiation For Thursday

The Past Noble Grands of the Carnation Rebekah lodge, number 376, will meet for initiation services Thursday at Youde's inn. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Ralph Rayner, Mrs. Clara Nerad, Mrs. Chris Rayner and Mrs. Ray Wagner.

Reservations are to be made by calling Mrs. Wagner or Mrs. Ralph Rayner before Wednesday evening.

## Literary Group To Gather Today

Mrs. W. H. Cobb will be hostess at the first meeting of the literary department of the Iowa City Women's club this afternoon in her home, 343 Hutchinson avenue. The party will be in honor of the department's new club members.

During the afternoon members will give short reviews of the books they enjoyed the most this summer.

## Hitler--

### (Continued from page 1)

Germans embraced each other. They applauded each Hitlerian oratorical climax, and as Hitler drove back to his hotel over the three-mile route from the hall the streets were jammed with spectators who filled the air with their cries of "Heil."

"The Fuehrer's hatred of the Czechs, of whom he spoke in contemptuous tones, seemed to be centered upon the personality of President Eduard Benes.

"Benes invented the lie that we mobilized our troops on May 21," he charged.

Thousands of his followers shrieked the cry of derision, "Pfui."

"A great power cannot a second time stand for such a contemptible attack," he shouted. "I am a national socialist. As such I always hit back immediately."

He charged Czechoslovakia with "mistreating and oppressing" the Sudeten Germans, and declared the minority was "being systematically ruined and doomed to slow extinction."

Hitler then for the first time disclosed the carefully guarded secret of Germany's fortifications in the west—a subject which only Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering hitherto had dared to make a reference.

"I can assure you that since May 28," he said, "the most gigantic fortifications works of all time were begun in the west."

Then, apparently with the intention of warning France, he piled up an array of figures to show rearming Germany's gigantic activities on her frontiers with France, Belgium and Switzerland.

He reported that there were 362,000 workers, 100,000 labor service men and numerous army engineering and infantry battalions at work on the fortifications.

He said each day 8,000 freight cars transported material amounting to 100,000 tons into the frontier region and declared:

"I can assure you the work will be completed before winter sets in."

The early part of Hitler's speech was devoted entirely to recalling the Nazi party's fight for supreme power in Germany.

"Then he turned to an attack on the democracies, charging that "we see democracy and bolshevism arrayed in a solid front" against Germany.

"It is a bloody mockery of history," he said, "that the democracies are allied with the most brutal dictatorship in the world."

## British--

### (Continued from page 1)

because she has reason to believe he has been told four or five times that Britain would not stand aloof from a central European conflict.

Many responsible persons now feel that the only way to impress Chancellor Hitler is by positive action probably of a defensive nature, news of which would "leak out" to him.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and his three key ministers met at 9:30 p.m. after noisy scenes in dimly lit Downing street. Curious crowds were pushed back into Whitehall only after police reserves had been called.

**French See Threat of War**

PARIS, Sept. 12 (AP)—The French government viewed Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg speech tonight as a virtual threat to resort to armed force unless France and Great Britain compel Czechoslovakia to turn over her Sudeten German regions to Nazi Germany.

Declaring the Reichstuehrer's speech increased tension in Europe and promises many weeks of armed alertness, a foreign office official asserted the only relief to be drawn from Chancellor Hitler's words was that "war is postponed for the moment."

It was announced even while the Fuehrer's speech was pouring into Paris that tomorrow's cabinet meeting with President Albert Lebrun would consider further reinforcement of the nation's defenses and measures to protect the civil population.

The Reichstuehrer's announcement that German fortifications facing France will be completed "before winter" was interpreted by French officials as marking Germany's "time limit" for France and Britain to force ultimate concessions from Czechoslovakia.

Weeks of tension, with peace at the mercy of every incident and Europe's nerves growing increasingly raw, were foreseen by French officials as a probable result of the Nurnberg speech.

The cabinet a few hours earlier was understood to have completed plans for a general mobilization in case it becomes necessary. The ministers also were reported to have drawn up measures for evacuation and protection of the civil population in case of war.

## Rebekah Lodge Plans Initiation For Thursday

The Past Noble Grands of the Carnation Rebekah lodge, number 376, will meet for initiation services Thursday at Youde's inn. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Ralph Rayner, Mrs. Clara Nerad, Mrs. Chris Rayner and Mrs. Ray Wagner.

Reservations are to be made by calling Mrs. Wagner or Mrs. Ralph Rayner before Wednesday evening.

## Literary Group To Gather Today

Mrs. W. H. Cobb will be hostess at the first meeting of the literary department of the Iowa City Women's club this afternoon in her home, 343 Hutchinson avenue. The party will be in honor of the department's new club members.

During the afternoon members will give short reviews of the books they enjoyed the most this summer.

## British--

### (Continued from page 1)

because she has reason to believe he has been told four or five times that Britain would not stand aloof from a central European conflict.

Many responsible persons now feel that the only way to impress Chancellor Hitler is by positive action probably of a defensive nature, news of which would "leak out" to him.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and his three key ministers met at 9:30 p.m. after noisy scenes in dimly lit Downing street. Curious crowds were pushed back into Whitehall only after police reserves had been called.

**French See Threat of War**

PARIS, Sept. 12 (AP)—The French government viewed Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg speech tonight as a virtual threat to resort to armed force unless France and Great Britain compel Czechoslovakia to turn over her Sudeten German regions to Nazi Germany.

Declaring the Reichstuehrer's speech increased tension in Europe and promises many weeks of armed alertness, a foreign office official asserted the only relief to be drawn from Chancellor Hitler's words was that "war is postponed for the moment."

It was announced even while the Fuehrer's speech was pouring into Paris that tomorrow's cabinet meeting with President Albert Lebrun would consider further reinforcement of the nation's defenses and measures to protect the civil population.

The Reichstuehrer's announcement that German fortifications facing France will be completed "before winter" was interpreted by French officials as marking Germany's "time limit" for France and Britain to force ultimate concessions from Czechoslovakia.

Weeks of tension, with peace at the mercy of every incident and Europe's nerves growing increasingly raw, were foreseen by French officials as a probable result of the Nurnberg speech.

The cabinet a few hours earlier was understood to have completed plans for a general mobilization in case it becomes necessary. The ministers also were reported to have drawn up measures for evacuation and protection of the civil population in case of war.

## Rebekah Lodge Plans Initiation For Thursday

### (Continued from page 1)

The Past Noble Grands of the Carnation Rebekah lodge, number 376, will meet for initiation services Thursday at Youde's inn. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Ralph Rayner, Mrs. Clara Nerad, Mrs. Chris Rayner and Mrs. Ray Wagner.

Reservations are to be made by calling Mrs. Wagner or Mrs. Ralph Rayner before Wednesday evening.

## Literary Group To Gather Today

Mrs. W. H. Cobb will be hostess at the first meeting of the literary department of the Iowa City Women's club this afternoon in her home, 343 Hutchinson avenue. The party will be in honor of the department's new club members.

During the afternoon members will give short reviews of the books they enjoyed the most this summer.

## Alumni Plan Coast Meeting

### Prof. Mahan to Speak At Rally September 21 at Berkeley

The 1938 Hawkeye football season, less than two weeks away, will get off to a flying start!

For ex-Hawkeyes by the hundreds will rally in California next week prior to the University of Iowa's football game with U.C. L.A. at Los Angeles.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division and executive secretary of the alumni association, will leave Iowa City Sunday and will address the first meeting at Berkeley Sept. 21.

Alumni and other Iowans from the Bay district will meet at Berkeley under the leadership of Dr. A. H. Rosburg of San Francisco, president of the alumni club of that region.

A few hours after they arrive in Los Angeles for the night game of Sept. 23, Coach Irl Tubbs, his aides, Ernie Nevers and Pat Boland, and E. G. Schroeder, director of athletics, will appear at an alumni luncheon.

Not only will Iowans be present but also graduates of other Big Ten universities who are members of the Big Ten club. Floyd Walker is president of the Iowa organization in Los Angeles.

## Audrey Peters Will Entertain At Bridal Shower

In honor of Ruth Ludwison, whose marriage to Tom McElhinney will be solemnized Friday, Audrey Peters will entertain at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party tomorrow night. The informal affair will be at the D and L grill.

Guests at the party will include Mrs. M. W. Kestler, Mrs. Beverly Kirby, Alice Burton, Mrs. Penwell, Elizabeth Stapleton, Elaine Murray, and the honoree.

# Read The Want Ads

**APARTMENTS AND FLATS**

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE first floor two room furnished apartment. Dial 5338.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, frigidaire, garage. Dial 9461.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment—all meters paid—Dial 2246.

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE furnished apt. for 2 adults. Dial 5922. 609 E. Bloomington street.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath. Small family or business women preferred. \$25.00 926 Church St. Dial 6301.

FOR RENT—VACANCY SEPTEMBER 15. Very large fine apartment. Unfurnished. All modern conveniences. References. Dial 9439.

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 DESIRABLE low 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—4 ROOM APARTMENT, sleeping porch. Dial 5291.

**USED CARS**

FOR SALE—1936 PLYMOUTH coupe. Radio. Heater. Excellent condition. Dial 7270 before 3 p.m.

**MIMEOGRAPHING**

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

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

TO RENT—TWO CONNECTING Rooms for Men—Close in—Dial 6691.

FOR RENT—SINGLE ROOM. Business girl or graduate student. Dial 5204.

FOR RENT—ROOMS—MEN. Close in. Garage. Dial 3385.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE well furnished rooms for graduate or faculty men. Good location. Dial 7267.

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH sleeping porch and garage. Men. Dial 4919.

FOR RENT—LARGE DOUBLE rooms. 410 South Clinton. 2706.

FOR RENT—ROOMS REASONABLY priced. Call Evenings. 614 South Johnson.

FOR RENT—LARGE ATTRACTIVE room, West Side, Men. Dial 4870.

FOR RENT—TWO VERY EXCLUSIVE rooms with men comfort and private bath. 1019 East Washington.

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

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

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

FOR RENT—ROOM FOR BUSINESS man or Graduate student. 529 E. Burlington Street.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS. Close in, men. Dial 9383.

**MALE HELP WANTED**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**

MAN TO EMPLOY, TRAIN, MANAGE SALESMAN CALLING ON FARM TRADE

Must be of business-like appearance and have good car. Position is with a large, old established company, manufacturing products that save money and increase profits for farmers. Position is permanent in this locality. Will pay right man splendid earnings and offer opportunity for advancement. If you can qualify, write P.Q. c/o The Daily Iowan.

**FOR SALE—RESTAURANT**

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

**FURNITURE**

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—AT auction. 1 p.m., Sept. 15th. 1129 E. Washington.

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.

**FOR RENT—GARAGE**

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

**HAULING**

ASHES, RUBBISH HAULING. Glick. Dial 4349.

**FURNITURE MOVED**

Van Service Baggage - Storage MAHER BROS. Dial 9698

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10					11			
12				13	14			
16	17	18				19	20	
21					22		23	
24			25		26			
			27					
28	29	30				31	32	
							34	
35								
								36
								37
								38
								39
								40
								41
								42
								43
								44
								45
								46
								47
								48
								49
								50
								51
								52
								53
								54
								55
								56
								57
								58
								59
								60
								61
								62

**ACROSS**

1—Hairy  
6—Careses  
10—A precious stone  
11—Ruffie  
12—Nearest  
13—An establishment for executing business for others  
15—160 square rods  
16—Capital of Alberta.  
19—Tuesday (abbr.)  
21—Delivers, as  
22—blows  
23—Greek fabulist  
24—Letter N  
25—Diminishes  
27—Japanese copper coins  
28—An enlargement of the thyroid gland (variant)  
31—Father  
33—Qualified  
34—Declare positively  
35—A dam in a river (abbr.)  
36—Gift

**DOWN**

1—To acknowledge  
2—Open (poetic)  
3—The upper limits allowed by law  
4—High in pitch (music)  
5—Correct  
6—Smoothed one's self, as a bird  
7—Long period of time  
8—Spasmodic twitching of facial muscles

9—Wily  
14—Low dismal sounds accompanying 28—A boat pole  
15—Reply  
17—Cavern  
18—An elderly person  
19—A digit  
20—A parvenu  
23—To separate and divide.  
26—Out of place  
28—A charm (East India)  
30—Russian river  
31—Comrade  
32—Writing implement

Answer to previous puzzle

CALF PIGPEN  
O OUR FRAU  
BALZAC ICON  
WILE OTTERS  
ERE EDITER  
B DO DYER  
P BALL FRO  
TUSSLE AFAR  
HATE STRIPS  
UASS TISE  
GEYSER DENS

**5 MINUTES TO LOOP - FURNITURE AND MERCHANDISE MARTS - LINCOLN PARK SOLDIERS FIELD**

**IN CHICAGO**

Near North Side, overlooking Lake. Single and double rooms and suites—by day, week or month.

**FACILITIES INCLUDE**

billiard and table tennis rooms, tennis courts and smart cocktail lounge. Dining room features Harding's "Just Wonderful Food."

**A DELIGHTFUL ROOM FROM \$150**

Special Rates by Week or Month

**HOTEL ALLERTON**

701 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Friendly service. No parking worries.

## Classified Advertising Rates

**SPECIAL CASE 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	
	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge
Up to 10	2	.25	33	.30	42	.38	51	.46	59	.54	68	.63
10 to 15	3	.28	36	.35	45	.42	54	.52	63	.61	72	.69
15 to 20	4	.33	39	.40	48	.48	57	.56	66	.64	75	.72
20 to 25	5	.40	42	.48	51	.58	60	.6				

# AFRAID TO MARRY

HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER 13  
"WHOEVER thought that Mary would leave Craig so soon?" The words that Marjorie had just said stayed in the air, waiting for Judy to take them down, to accept them.

Before she could do so, Marjorie hurried on.

"I forgot, Judy darling. You don't know anything about it. Craig sort of turned the town upside down hunting for you, and Mary read the signs wrong. She couldn't grasp that he was doing what anyone of us would do for someone special. So she walked out."

"But she mustn't do that! Craig married her," Judy said thoughtfully.

"Of course he did, and even with our background, Judy, we usually give a marriage months."

"Marjorie, I'll never marry. Never! It doesn't work." She said it with vehemence.

"You've always said that," Marjorie told her. "Maybe you are wise."

"No, she isn't," Ronald's voice interrupted as he returned from his amblings on the terrace.

"There's a moon hanging up in the sky tonight that is calculated to make any girl change her mind."

"That's the trouble," Judy said quickly. "Moons give people mad moments. Their temperature speeds up, their hearts jump hoops—and suddenly it's daylight. No marriage is about as solid as cellophane or tissue paper. It's not on my schedule."

"It's because you haven't been proposed to by the right man," suggested Ronald. "I know a mighty pleasing proposal."

"Save it for a more appreciative audience," Marjorie volunteered, laughing. "How about some mugs of hot chocolate? I collected the mugs in Holland and I take every opportunity to use them. We'll have toasted cheese sandwiches, too, and toast with honey butter."

It was intimate and warm and friendly by the open wood fire in the den at the Bartons' apartment. For a little while Judy forgot the brass bed that waited for her in the hotel downtown. She didn't think of the window that stuck, and the hot water that often was a trickle. She almost believed that she would be going up town two blocks to her own father's penthouse, slipping into bed between silken sheets, with the cool wind blowing the white ruffled curtains at the long windows.

For a little while Ronald was just any attractive young man whom she had met, liked, accepted as a member of her circle.

It was he who brought the evening to a close. "Come on, Judy. You must hunt for a job tomorrow."

"Of course. But maybe I won't hunt. Maybe I'll give up. I don't like poverty." She said it slowly.

"I didn't like it, either, but it can be overcome," the red-headed attorney told her solemnly. "We're off, Judy."

"I'm picking you up for tea about five tomorrow," Marjorie announced. "I want you to meet Mary Banner. You are the only one who can help her."

"How?" Judy would have said she was the last one who could help the girl.

"By letting her see that you and Craig aren't sending out silent S. O. S.'s. She has a notion you are."

What if we are, Marjorie? Judy asked silently. What can I do about it? I loved him long before she met him. He loved me, too. But I was so blind. Love doesn't last. Maybe it's better for Mary to find it out quickly.

Aloud she said: "Of course I'd like to meet Mary. I wanted to wait awhile, until I'm prosperous, but tomorrow is as good as any day."

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready. She had put on a green frock whose lines breathed allure and expense, and a scrap of green felt made a hat for her bright brown hair. Her jacket, gloves, slippers and bag were brown.

She grimaced at herself in the mirror as she waited for the elevator. She still looked like something with a Park Avenue address. She had clothes, clothes, clothes. Nothing else.

"We are meeting Mary at an out of the way place," Marjorie explained. "If a columnist got wind of the trio we are making, he would use it to inform the public. You'll like her. She's quiet and sweet and appealing."

Judy did like Mary Banner Denby. She was slim, not very tall, and her eyes and hair were almost black. Her smile was wide and eager and a little baffled, as though she was half frightened of this new world that she had entered.

Judy mentioned that she had heard Mary singing the night before.

"Did you like it?" the girl asked quickly.

"Very much. You made me want to cry."

"I'm sorry. But people like to cry, don't they? Or maybe they can't help it."

It was Mary herself who brought Craig's name into the conversation.

"You're an old friend of his, Miss Rogers. You know how special he is. I never have known anyone quite so fine."

"He's a dear," Marjorie supplied. "He and Judy and I have skated and swum and danced together for years."

Not one word was said about the fact that Mary had left Craig. Gradually Judy realized that Marjorie had received the news from Craig, not Mary. She was saying nothing, waiting for him to act.

When they had dropped Mary at the address she gave them, Judy spoke slowly. "She didn't come to make Craig propose. And she adores him. What happened, Marjorie?"

Marjorie was a straight forward person. She came to the point at once.

"It's you, my innocent lamb. If you will let Craig behold you, so Mary will know you aren't a disturbing ghost in his life, and Craig can see that you are getting the right amount of vitamins and drinking plenty of orange juice and milk, he won't worry about you. Then Mary will understand that she made a good-sized rocky out of a sand pile."

Judy did not want to see Craig. She desperately wanted him to make a go of his marriage. She herself was entirely out of his life. She might catch her breath at the sight of broad shoulders in a crowd that held a reminiscent swing, or the low laugh of a man on a subway train. But they were reminders of something that was quite, quite gone. She would cry a little, now and then, but not for anyone else would ever know it.

"I don't want to see Craig," she answered, "but suppose I telephone to him. Where is he staying?"

"At his club. How about letting him drop in tonight? You'll stay until morning, won't you?"

"Marjorie, you're a darling! The hot water at the hotel was turned off at noon because a pipe broke. I was dreading an icy shower. Of course I'll stay."

But she refused to see Craig. She could grapple with memories. She could defeat ghosts. But reality—

"Judy! Where are you?" No, there was no healing for the crack in her heart, she whispered, as his voice came singing over the wire.

(To Be Continued)

In feudal warfare noble prisoners of war were ransomed for high sums. King Richard I was redeemed for \$500,000; King John of France for \$3,500,000.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

So, the next afternoon when Marjorie came for her, she was ready.

Meeting Mary would help her to understand Craig's change of heart much better, she thought.

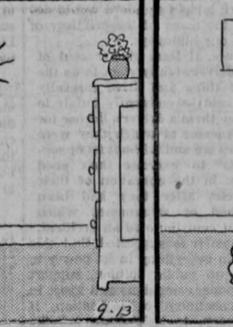
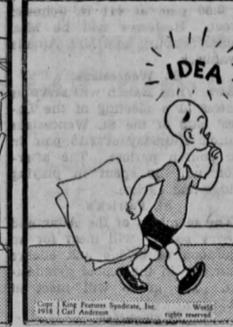
## POPEYE



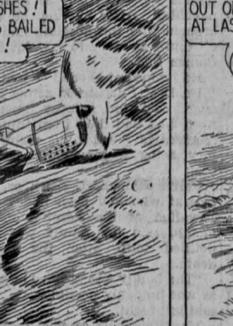
## BLONDIE



## HENRY



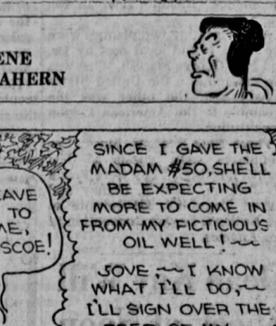
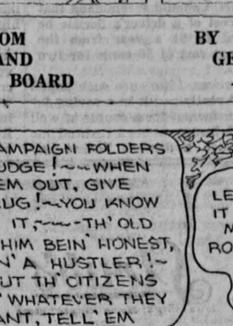
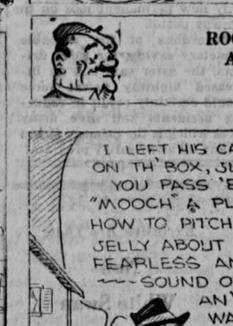
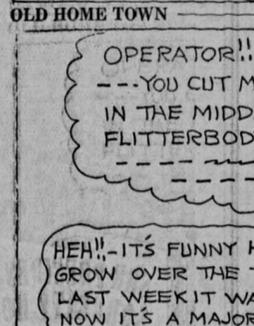
## BRICK BRADFORD



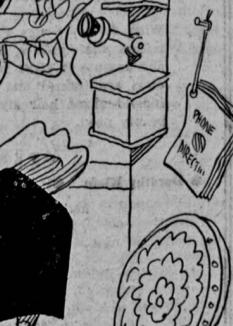
## ETTA KETT



## OLD HOME TOWN



## ROOM AND BOARD



## TODAY WITH WSUI

**Today's Highlights**  
The first of a new series of broadcasts dealing with the American Indian will be presented at 5:30 today by Betty Keyser.

**Football Snapshots**  
Bill Seiler, WSUI staff announcer, will be on the air at 7 o'clock tonight with the second of his new program series dealing with Iowa's football prospects.

**Browsing About**  
Merle Miller's "Browsing About" program, dealing with various topics in world affairs, music, drama and literature, will be heard at 7:15 tonight.

**Women's Association**  
The University Women's association will present a program at 8:15 tonight, under the direction of Barbara Lillick of Iowa City.

For late summaries of the day's sports events, listen to Dick Bowlin's late sportscast at 8:30 tonight.

**Today's Program**  
10 a.m. — Illustrated musical chats.  
11 a.m. — Program calendar and weather report.  
11:15 a.m. — The radio stylist.

11:30 a.m. — Yesterday's musical favorites.  
11:50 a.m. — Farm flashes.  
12 noon — Rhythm Rambles.  
5 p.m. — Musical moods.  
5:30 p.m. — The American Indian.  
5:50 p.m. — The Daily Iowan of the Air.  
6 p.m. — Dinner hour.  
6 p.m. — Football snapshots.  
7:15 p.m. — Browsing About.  
7:30 p.m. — Evening musicale.  
7:45 p.m. — Vacation adventuring.  
8 p.m. — Forum string quartet.  
8:15 p.m. — University Women's association program.  
8:30 p.m. — Sports summary.  
8:45 p.m. — The Daily Iowan of the Air.

## Class to Have Social Meeting

The Loyal Helpers Sunday School class of the Christian church will have a social meeting Thursday in the church parlors. The group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Roll call will be answered by childhood reminiscences. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles Hodges and Mrs. Edwards.

OPERATOR!!--OPERATOR!!--  
---YOU CUT ME OFF RIGHT  
IN THE MIDDLE OF MRS  
FLITTERBODY'S OPERATION!!!

HEH!!--IT'S FUNNY HOW STORIES  
GROW OVER THE TELEPHONE.  
LAST WEEK IT WAS A MINOR,  
NOW IT'S A MAJOR OPERATION--  
--IN ANOTHER WEEK IT WILL  
BE A NATIONAL CALAMITY!



ROOM AND BOARD  
BY GENE AHERN

I LEFT HIS CAMPAIGN FOLDERS ON TH' BOX, JUDGE!--WHEN YOU PASS 'EM OUT, GIVE 'MOOCH' & PLUG!--YOU KNOW HOW TO PITCH IT!--TH' OLD JELLY ABOUT HIM BEIN' HONEST, FEARLESS AN' A HUSTLER!--SOUND OUT TH' CITIZENS AN' WHATEVER THEY WANT, TELL 'EM 'MOOCH' IS FOR IT, FIDDLE AN' BOW!--



LOOK WHAT STEVE TAUGHT ME, NOW I CAN SPIN A ROPE AND SHAG AT THE SAME TIME!



THE JUDGE HAS HIS OWN POLITICS AT HOME!



SINCE I GAVE THE MADAM \$50, SHE'LL BE EXPECTING MORE TO COME IN FROM MY FICTITIOUS OIL WELL!



# American Legion Will Crusade to Promote Highway Safety

## Mayor Walker Makes Proposal At Meeting of Roy Chopek Post

### Standing Committees To Serve for Year Named at Session

**By NORMAN FROILAND**

A crusade to promote highway safety will be one of the major projects of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion during the coming year, it was announced at last night's meeting after a proposal by Mayor Myron J. Walker was approved.

The main issue of the proposal is to improve the driving qualifications of all those operating motor vehicles in Iowa by enforcing more stringent tests preparatory to issuing drivers' licenses.

"Ninety per cent of all our drivers really want to do the right thing and drive carefully," Mayor Walker said. "In order not to deprive too many from the highway he suggested that at least two different classes of license be issued—one for the good driver, warning him and giving advice in regard to his weakness.

**Proposes Higher Fee**

To offset the additional cost for the more comprehensive examination, Mayor Walker proposes that the fee for driver's licenses be raised from 50 cents every two years to \$1 per year. This rise in the fee should not be undesirable to the motor operator since his insurance premium would become appreciably less, Walker said.

The mayor also suggested that "safety lane" tests be made for all cars.

Besides adopting the campaign proposed the Roy L. Chopek post will seek cooperation from all other American Legion posts in the state.

Business at last night's meeting also included announcements of standing committees to serve throughout the year.

### Committees Named

They were:

Americanism — Dr. George Maresch, chairman, and J. L. Johnson; Armistice Day — L. E. Clark, chairman, and Harold D. Evans; Boy Scouts — Gordon Kent, chairman, Dr. F. J. Crow and Cromwell Jones; Community service — L. C. Burdick, chairman, Frank Lee and Clem Shay; Educational week — Fred L. Jones, chairman, Roy Bartholomew and Ed Rate; Entertainment — Dr. John Voss, chairman, James C. Burns and E. G. Gifford;

Gold Star — William Hughes, chairman, and George Dohrer; Graves Registration — Lou E. Clark; Highway Safety — Francis Boyle, chairman, Don Davis and Claude Reed; House — Delmar Sample, chairman, George Kenak and Charles Fiesler; Legion Day — Roscoe Taylor, chairman, Roland Smith and Lou E. Clark;

Liason — Lou Clark, chairman, R. R. Vogt; Marksmanship — William H. Bender, chairman, and Charles Peterson; Memorial day — George Dolezal, chairman, Ray Murphy, Ben Whitebook, Pete Freswick and William White; Publicity — George Dohrer, chairman, and Fred Pownall; Radio — Ellis Crawford, chairman, Jack Swamer and H. R. Ferguson; Visiting — Frank Mezik, chairman, and A. J. Parizek; War orphans — Harold D. Evans; and Service officer — Mrs. Martin Pederson.

### Approve "Legion City"

The post also voted to sponsor the "Legion City." Details and committees will be announced by Commander Ricketts later in the week.

At the meeting two plaques were presented to the local post by Dr. and Mrs. George Maresch. One was the preamble to the United States Constitution; the other was the preamble to the American Legion Constitution.

Three New Bedford, Mass., Legionnaires were guests at last night's meeting. They were Frank W. Jackson, John E. Caine and Alfred Tremblay, all enroute to the National Legion Convention at Los Angeles.

## Dean Kay Will Speak at Noon

Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts will tell the Iowa City Kiwanis club of his summer vacation trip at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Jefferson hotel.

Dean Kay spent a part of his vacation on the Gaspé peninsula in eastern Quebec, which will be the topic of his speech this afternoon.

### Board of Trustees Will Meet Tonight In Routine Session

The first meeting of the board of trustees of the Iowa City public schools since the beginning of school will be held in the high school building tomorrow at 8 p.m., it was announced by Superintendent Iver A. Opstad.

A regular routine of business will be conducted.

### MAYOR'S REPORT

"The national and state departments of the American Legion and this post have for some time been exerting every effort to reduce highway accidents. I have discussed the remarks I am about to make with several members of this post who were unanimous in recommending that they be brought before the Post.

For several years Professor Lauer of Ames and several other research scholars have been conducting experiments to determine the physical and psychological qualifications of the "good driver" in comparison with the "poor driver." Their research has shown there is a definite relation between the individual's chance of having an accident and his reaction time, depth perception, field of vision, glare resistance, deafness, or psychological reaction. To date no tests have been provided for the inclusion of such tests in their driver's license examinations. The probable reason for such omission is the opinion that a strict enforcement of such a rigid standard would deprive too many of the privilege of using our highways.

Since at least 90 per cent of our drivers really want to do the right thing and drive carefully it would be eminently unfair to refuse them a driver's license for weaknesses of which they were not aware and without an opportunity to exercise their good sense in the operation of their vehicles after they had been warned of weaknesses which might contribute to an accident.

Hence it is suggested that this post do everything in its power to build up public opinion, support newspaper campaigns and assist in the enactment of legislation, if necessary, to help Iowa set the pace for highway safety in the nation by the inclusion of the before mentioned tests in their driver's license examinations and that as a result of such examinations not less than two different classes of licenses be issued.

Those licenses which warn the possessor of some weakness should be of a distinctive color and should give definite advice as to his personal limitations. For example, one with a slow reaction time should be cautioned to avoid high speeds (give the maximums to fit his case) and also to avoid driving in heavy city traffic. Likewise one whose "glare resistance" showed excessive time to have sight restored after being blinded by lights should be warned not to drive later than half an hour after sunset, etc. Drivers who wear glasses to correct astigmatism would probably have to be warned that their depth perception would probably be erratic if their glass frames should become sprung. "Limited" or "conditional" licenses should carry no stigma of shame with them, but should merely be a caution to the individual as to the weaknesses in his ability so that he might correct them or at least allow for them. Along this line it seems important that each applicant for a chauffeur's license should be required to pass the test for an unconditional driver's license.

Yes, it is true that such a plan would cost money by requiring an increase in the personnel of the highway patrol and the provision of additional equipment to conduct these tests. As a matter of fact, I should recommend that the cost of a driver's license be raised to \$1 a year from the present cost of 50 cents for two years.

However, I am sure such action would really result in a saving for the car owner, for a couple of well posted insurance men assured me that such a driver's license law would reduce the automobile liability and collision premiums so much that with two drivers per car there would be a net saving to each owner who carries insurance. For those who do not carry insurance, they would be getting the actual protection in an amount proportional to the amount of premium saved by the policy holders.

For some time there has been agitation for the establishment of compulsory "safety lane" tests for all cars. Without doubt such action would result in a very definite reduction of insurance costs. It is known that at the present time there is one company now operating in Iowa which writes liability insurance only for "selected drivers." The company charges 20 per cent less for its policies than do the other companies and according to report it is the only company which is doing better than breaking even.

And from another point of view this program would be of great public value in that it would create many new permanent jobs on the highway patrol.

Regardless of the probable monetary saving, the safer drivers, the safer cars and an increased highway patrol force would certainly result in reducing accidents and save many lives which is the primary object of any highway safety program."

## Ladies' Aid Will Meet At M. E. Church

### Resume Regular Fall Sessions Tomorrow; Plan Short Program

**Methodist**

Resuming their regular meetings following a summer recess will be the general Ladies' aid of the Methodist church, which will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlors.

Following the business session there will be a short program. Mrs. L. G. Lawyer will present the story of the hymn "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing" and Mrs. E. H. Weber will discuss "How Methodism Came to America."

Members of the Seger circle will serve as hostesses.

**English Lutheran**

A meeting of the Friendship circle of the English Lutheran church is scheduled for tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at 411 N. Johnson street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Louisa Seaburg, and Mrs. Amelia Swanbeck.

**St. Wenceslaus**

Mrs. Vitus Halsch will serve as hostess at a meeting of the Ladies' club of the St. Wenceslaus church Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the church parlors. The afternoon will be spent in playing bridge and euchre.

**St. Patrick's**

The members of the Altar and Rosary society will meet for an afternoon of bridge and euchre Thursday in the school gymnasium. The group will meet at 2:15 p.m.

**Christian**

Mrs. George Gardner will be hostess to the members of the W. M. B. society of Christian church at the group's first meeting of the year tomorrow in her home, 905 S. Summit street. The group will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Gardner will be Mrs. H. G. Wingert.

**Coralville Gospel**

The Iowa City division of the Women's Bible Study and Prayer group of the Coralville Gospel church will meet in the home of Mrs. M. E. Nelson, 10 Highland

would reduce the automobile liability and collision premiums so much that with two drivers per car there would be a net saving to each owner who carries insurance. For those who do not carry insurance, they would be getting the actual protection in an amount proportional to the amount of premium saved by the policy holders.

For some time there has been agitation for the establishment of compulsory "safety lane" tests for all cars. Without doubt such action would result in a very definite reduction of insurance costs. It is known that at the present time there is one company now operating in Iowa which writes liability insurance only for "selected drivers." The company charges 20 per cent less for its policies than do the other companies and according to report it is the only company which is doing better than breaking even.

And from another point of view this program would be of great public value in that it would create many new permanent jobs on the highway patrol.

Regardless of the probable monetary saving, the safer drivers, the safer cars and an increased highway patrol force would certainly result in reducing accidents and save many lives which is the primary object of any highway safety program."



For that extra-special party Una Merkel applies eye-shadow to her eye-lids to look attractive. Sapphire eye-shadow is used on her eyelids while the shadow is a deep blue close to her eyes. The higher it gets the fainter it is.

### Let's Make-Up



Lipstick becomes part of the costume of the well-groomed, and Cecilia Parker shows here the lipstick with walnut holder for sports and spectator sports wear. When Miss Parker applies her lipstick she is careful to see that it goes on evenly and extends to the corners. And, if the corners of her mouth show signs of cracking, she applies a bit of cold cream to her lips at night.



June Clayworth demonstrates the manner in which she applies her every-day make-up. The rouge is applied in a triangular shape and blends harmoniously into the powder so you can't see where it "begins or leaves off." This is a method which should be particularly followed by young people.

drive, tomorrow. The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The Coralville division of the group will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors. A study of the book of Ephesians will be continued.

## Will Entertain P. E. O. Group

### Mrs. Avery Lambert Will Be Hostess To Chapter E Friday

Mrs. Avery Lambert will be hostess to the members of chapter E of P. E. O. at a meeting of the group Friday in her home, 1416 E. College street. The group will convene at 2:30 p.m.

Presenting the afternoon's program will be Mrs. Irving B. Weber and Mrs. W. R. Shields. Mrs. Weber will give a paper outlining the P. E. O. educational fund and its activities. Also to be included in her paper will be a discussion of Cottey college at Nevada, Mo.

The Sarah Porter Beckwith home, which is the P. E. O. home at Mt. Pleasant, will be the topic of Mrs. Shields' paper.

Assisting Mrs. Lambert will be Mrs. Harry R. Jenkinson, Mrs. George L. Spencer and Charlotte Whitmore.

### Leaves for College

J. Paul Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hennessey, 234 N. Madison street, will leave this morning for Davenport, where he will attend St. Ambrose college.

Naval guns were first used in Europe in the 13th century.

## Declares Relatives of Rhinehart Notified 'as Soon as Possible'

### Official Says Hospital Attempted to Save Life Of Cedar Rapids Man

Glenn "Buzz" Rhinehart, 33-year-old Cedar Rapids man who leaped to his death from a third story window of University hospital Saturday afternoon, regained consciousness for about 50 minutes, hospital officials reported last night.

Richard Connor, assistant director of University hospitals, said Rhinehart's relatives in Cedar Rapids were notified "as soon as possible." After his leap he was brought into the hospital, and an attempt was made to save his life, Connor said.

He jumped at about 1:30 p.m. Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick, acting coroner, said an autopsy showed Rhinehart had died from injuries received in the fall, his main injury being a concussion of the brain.

Carrie Rhinehart, sister of the patient who had been under observation at the hospital for a month, said the family was not notified until after the man's death.

"The family was notified as soon as was humanly possible," Connor said last night.

Mrs. Rhinehart granted permission for the post mortem examination, and Dr. Fitzpatrick said last night that there will be no further investigation into the case.

It is estimated that at least one billion dollars would be required to supply the nation with urgently needed school-housing facilities.

## Local Tax Rate Is Increased .48 Mill Over Last Year's Levy

### Municipal Purpose Assessment Value Will Be 14.95 Mills

Iowa City's tax rate will be .48 mill higher than last year, according to a report by the Johnson county board of supervisors at the opening of its September session yesterday.

The rate for municipal purposes will be 14.94 mills or \$14.94 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This added to the county rate of 8.36, state rate of 2.34, school rate of 15.47 and the schoolhouse rate of 2.13 will make a total tax rate for Iowa City property owners of 43.24 mills or 2.61 mills higher than last year.

The breakdown of the municipal rate in mills is as follows: consolidated fund, 8.249; fire maintenance, 1.549; firemen's pension, .056; sanitary district, .5; library, 1.112; park, .594; policemen's pension, .082; bond and interest, 1.244; emergency, .743; airport, .606; and community building, .200.

Tax estimates for nine other cities and towns in the county as well as the county itself were approved by the board. They were: the county, 13.73 mills; Tiffin, 8.25 mills; University Heights, 6 mills; Coralville, 10.87 mills; Hills, 8.6 mills; North Liberty, 3.85 mills; Oxford, 14.55 mills; Solon, 9.60 mills, and Lone Tree, 8.65 mills.

### Police Court Does Good Business With Week End Offenders

Four of the 13 persons appearing in Iowa City police court yesterday and Sunday paid fines for disturbing the peace. They were: Bert Victorian of Minneapolis—\$25 and \$1 costs, Gilbert Winkler of Oxford—\$5 and costs of \$1, and John L. Rouke, and Gertrude Woodlee both of Iowa City—each \$5 and \$1 costs.

Henry Bush will serve five days for intoxication. Ed Bowman will leave town for the same charge. Thomas W. Reid paid \$5 and costs of \$1, and Jesse Sterret paid \$3 and \$1 on intoxication charges.

William Albrecht was fined \$1 for not having a driver's license. Overtime parking offenders paying \$1 each were: Fay Augustine, C. F. Wagner, G. H. Swails, G. Walden and G. H. Swails a second time.

**Prestige**

The Blackstone is world-famous as an address of distinction in Chicago. Here graceful living is enjoyed by the discriminating traveler.

A. S. Kirshy, Managing Director

**The Blackstone**  
MICHIGAN AVENUE - CHICAGO

**If It's a Life Insurance Question CONSULT Walter H. Meinzer**

C. V. Shepherd Agency  
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
of Montpelier, Vermont  
500 I. S. E. T. Bldg. Dial 6288

## C. E. Heaton Wins Gun Club Match

C. E. Heaton of Fairfax captured high honors at the Iowa City gun club shoot Sunday afternoon by breaking 50 straight targets from the 16-yard distances. Second division winner was Frank Smith of Iowa City, who took 49 out of 50 targets.

In the handicap event Smith, W. J. Kelly, and W. C. Mineke tied for first place with 46 out of 50 targets while H. J. McPherson came in second with 45 out of 50.

The sun has a diameter of 864,100 miles and ordinarily is about 92 million miles from the earth.

**TOWNER'S**  
Home Owned

**Deanna GOES TO SCHOOL**

**SHE GOES TO CLASSES**

**SHE PRESIDES AT THE SORORITY HOUSE...**

In classes Deanna is always dressed appropriately. Her favorite this fall is this "Stardust" creation with a neat, white, scalloped collar and smart, new pockets.

For sorority meetings Deanna selects this darling frock of "Stardust" with contrasting studs, kerchiefs and leather belt.

★ STYLE 527 • SIZES 14-42 \$12.95

★ STYLE 525 • SIZES 12-20 \$12.95

**An Exclusive Feature at TOWNER'S**  
IOWA CITY'S SMARTEST STORE

STRUB-WARHAM CO. OWNERS

Exclusive Are These New White Swan Uniforms

2.98 3.98

Large shipment of the very newest quality styles just unpacked!

Models featuring corded tuckings, yoke and silhouette backs... full length zipper for quick entry and exit... detachable pearl buttons... set-in and loose belts.

Smart uniforms for the Nurse.

Special White Swan Short Sleeve Uniforms at \$1.98

STRUB'S—Second Floor.

There's a Brand New Shop In Your Beauty Picture

**FORMAL OPENING**

Tuesday Evening, September 13th

FAVORS FOR EVERYONE

What formerly was the Paramount Beauty Salon is now the Adelaide Beauty Salon. We are open and anxious to serve you, as our experienced operators are trained and well equipped to give you individualized hair styles and answer your every beauty need.

OPERATORS:

- Dorothy Klein
- Maxine Kullbom
- Dorothy Thomann
- and Adelaide Walsh, Manager

DIAL 2913

For Appointments

**Adelaide's Beauty Salon**  
107 East Iowa Avenue