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Yanks Win

Ruffing Bags 21st Win for First Time in 13 Years See Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Mostly Cloudy

IOWA — Mostly cloudy, slightly cooler in south portion today; tomorrow generally fair and somewhat warmer.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 291

CZECHS DEFY SUDETEN ULTIMATUM

Britain Tense While Military Chiefs Confer

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Wednesday) (AP) — The civil and military leadership of an aroused Britain prepared for the worst in virtually continuous consultations last night and early today as the Czechoslovak government, its back to the wall, ignored an ultimatum from the Sudeten Germans.

Chamberlain's first "preparedness" council with his service chiefs and a second crisis meeting of the full cabinet.

Many anxious observers believed the resulting Sudeten German-Czechoslovak deadlock, coming as it did with a new flow of Sudetenland blood, meant the show-down with Chancellor Adolf Hitler had become a matter of hours.

They didn't know what. In the light of a few dim lamps they quietly scanned the morning newspapers.

When the "inner cabinet" meeting broke up hundreds of spectators still were waiting in Whitehall expecting some developments.

assisted by high military advisors, maintained an indefinite watch at the war ministry early today awaiting development of the newly heightened Czechoslovak crisis.

Take No Action on Demand Martial Law Be Revoked in The Sudeten Area; Negotiations Off

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Primary Elections in Nine States Vie for National Interest

Georgia Battle Tests New Deal; National Guardsmen Seize Vote Boxes in South Carolina Count

Scattered Contests Developing Into New Political Gauge

National guardsmen seized ballot boxes in Charleston county, South Carolina last night (Tuesday) as the result of a protest from one candidate in the state's democratic gubernatorial runoff primary election.

Wyndham M. Manning who earlier in the vote counting had been leading his opponent, Burnet R. Maybank, but later dropped behind, made the protest to Gov. Olin D. Johnston, and the governor acted at once.

With but 21 of the state's 1,505 precincts unreported, Maybank had 160,728 and Manning 147,133. The count in Charleston county was 21,355 for Maybank and 1,365 for Manning.

Close Contest

Meanwhile, a close contest developed in the republican gubernatorial primary in New Hampshire. A total of 171 of the states 297 voting districts gave Gov. Francis P. Murphy 15,352 votes to 14,006 for Thomas P. Cheney, Rep. C. W. Tobey was leading for the republican senatorial nomination and Arthur B. Jenks for one republican house nomination, while Foster Stearns led for the other.

In Vermont

The republicans of nearby Vermont, at the same time renominated Gov. George O. Aiken, Senator Ernest W. Gibson and Rep. Charles A. Plumley.

S. C. Holds Runoff

Two house members from South Carolina were apparently beaten in the runoff primary. John C. Taylor was trailing B. B. Hare and G. H. Mahon was behind Joseph R. Bryson. G. Lloyd Ford led John L. McMillan for a third place in the house.

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COMING BACK

Italian Ambassador Will Retain Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Italian embassy said tonight that Fulvio Suvich, Italian ambassador to the United States who is now on a visit to his home country, would return to his post here.

Dewey's Aides Disclose Plans

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—The question which moved Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora to declare a mistrial for James J. Hines will be repeated by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey when the Tammany district leader stands trial again on charges he provided political protection for the Dutch Schultz policy racket.

Prosecutor to Ask Same Question At Politician's Re-Trial

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Menzer Going To Study At NBC Studios

Carl Menzer, since 1921 director of the University of Iowa's radio station, WSUI, will leave the first of October for New York, where he will spend five months in the NBC studios in Radio City, broadcasting capitol of the world.

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Seeking Georgia Senatorship Today



Senator Walter George



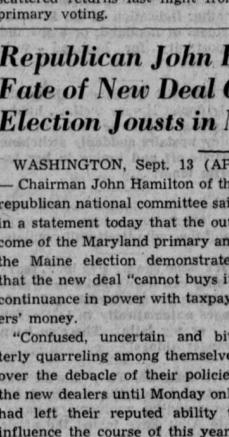
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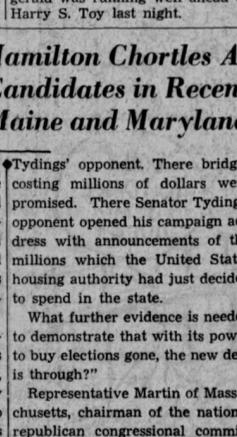
Ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge



Frank Murphy



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Republican John Hamilton Chortles At Fate of New Deal Candidates in Recent Election Jousts in Maine and Maryland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Chairman John Hamilton of the republican national committee said in a statement today that the outcome of the Maryland primary and the Maine election demonstrated that the new deal "cannot buy its continuance in power with taxpayers' money."

Landon Says GOP Reviving

Tells Arkansas State Republican Convention Party Coming Back

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 13 (AP) — Alfred M. Landon declared tonight the republican party was "on its way back" and predicted more republican governors would be elected this year than since 1930.

Declines Comment

Following his speech Landon declined comment on the Tydings victory in the Maryland democratic primary, an event which was hailed by Chairman John Hamilton of the republican national committee as signaling that the "new deal is through."

Replies to President

Landon's appeal to democrats to forget party lines was apparently in reply to President Roosevelt's statement in a press conference Sept. 2 that "the good of the country rises above the party."

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 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...

VOL. XII, No. 88 Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1938

University Calendar

Sunday, Sept. 18 3:30 p.m.—Freshman vesper service, fine arts campus. (Fine arts auditorium will be used in case of rain.) Monday, Sept. 19 8:30 a.m.—Freshman qualifying examinations, field house.

General Notices

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

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The federal troops in action and President Cleveland and Governor Altgeld of Illinois exchanging ultimatums, almost. And the Homestead steel riots of a generation and a half ago! There was a genuine massacre — not a mere matter of a handful of killings, but a battle of creditable military proportions.

Today railroad management and railroad labor are as far apart on the wage issue as they were in the 1890's. A strike is being voted on, in fact. Yet no body actually expects a strike.

However, an analysis of the report doesn't bear out the conclusion that the English system is so much better than America's. Seemingly the "systems" are not widely different. Apparently the real difference is that English employment, on the one hand, and England's organized workers, on the opposite hand, are mutually more accommodating and cooperative than the two contrasting groups are in the United States.

Had Their Battles Time was when English bosses and their toilers were in as bitter conflict with one another as ever they have been here — and often are now.

For one thing we're a newer country. English capital and labor already have been through a shaking-down process which we still are experiencing, though even here our capital-and-labor troubles are not as violent as once they were.

This statement may be disputed by folk whose memories hark back no farther than late "little steel" clashes at Johnstown, Youngstown and South Chicago.

But I recall the American Railway Union strike in the 1890's. That verged on civil war, with

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

When the body is considered as a unit, we recognize four fundamental functions that it has to perform — digestion, respiration, metabolism and nervous activity.

It is an energy machine and food is its energy source and digestion supplies this. In order to form energy the food unites with oxygen, and respiration furnishes this. These combine to furnish the activities of growth and movement, which we call metabolism.

All the other functions of the body are really secondary to these. Circulation of the blood simply carries the energy sources to the tissues. Excretion of waste products occurs in all engines. Reproduction of its kind is really a part of metabolism.

Digestion of food is accomplished by the action of a great number of gland secretions which mix with the food in the stomach and intestines. These chemical secretions are called hormones and they act with the greatest speed and efficiency. From the saliva, which converts starch into sugar almost instantaneously, down through the pepsin of the stomach and the hormones from the pancreas, their action is incredibly thorough.

It is probable that the body developed these hormones in the course of time, and human beings used more and more of the world's products. We have in the pancreatic secretion alone hormones which will digest any kind of foodstuff on earth — trypsin for the protein or meats, steapsin for the fats, and amyllopsin for the starches.

The action of these juices occurs under certain circumstances. Saliva works only in an alkaline medium, and pepsin only in an acid medium, while the pancreatic digestion occurs again in the alkaline medium of the intestines. Some people have become very worried about these things and advise that such foods should be given that will not call out the acid flow in the stomach, or will not produce alkaline digestion side by side with acid digestion.

Now even if such an arrangement could possibly be made, it would not be desirable. Nature has ways of accomplishing her purpose far better than any substitute we can make for her. The point is that the digestive glands are capable of digesting any form of food — animal, vegetable, and a lot of minerals — and if they are not interfered with or monkeyed with too much they can do their work very well.

Even when a large part of the digestive secretion has been put out of commission, digestion goes on quite well. A man can lose a large part of his stomach, or his salivary glands, or even his pancreas, and nature compensates and allows digestion to go on just the same.

Gradually the idea is soaking into the industrial mind that the fight is not intra-industrial but inter-industrial.

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



TIT-FOR-TAT

Our Mark Childs is having "This Is Democracy" out this month; a lot of pre-views have nice comments to make. Jerome Weidman's "What's In It For Me?" is swell reading in Scribner's these days.

Harold McCarty of the C. college heard the evening newscasts from Ontario, Canada — no less.

You Can't Take It With You seems to me the practically perfect movie, just as it was the practically perfect stage show. I saw the latter twice, will be wanting to see the movie oftener.

Frank Capra's luckily put in a new character, Donald Meek's Mr. Poppins, who's an adding machine until Grandpa Vanderhoff comes along. But since he "makes things," he just joins the Sycamore clan. And after two hours of fun, they all live crazily ever after.

What ever happened to that 1936 word "boondoggle"?... And wouldn't the Chase and Sanborn folks really have something if the Strode kids were half as talented as they seem to think.

How much Jim Ameche's radio voice resembles that of Don? There's a trip to California for a right-guesser in a local pool, I'm told. (One-way).

B. Sener's younger brother, Jack, and Vergil Tracey's younger are both on the campus, trying to make their names as important as elder brothers. Both'll be freshmen in radio engineering.

Education isn't how many years you've been in school — but how open is your mind to new ideas.

U. theater's considering "Merry Wives of Windsor," now. And Max Ellis, who's probably being a graduate student, would have a chance to show me he could do Falstaff. (As last-winter campusites say he ably demonstrated.)

And half a score of campus extensities are on Broadway. Mark me, of the group you'll probably hear again (and favorably) from Fleischmann, Walter (and he has a new wife)... And Houston, Florabel.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

PEOPLE STARED yesterday when a local dealer demonstrated Philco's latest radio device.

They wondered what magic lay behind the dial of a small box, half as large as a shoe box, encased. No wires attached.

They wondered what magic turned the dial of a large console radio half a block away, when the dial of that little wireless box was turned — half a block away.

That's exactly what happened. You can now tune your living room radio from your second door neighbor's kitchen, if you like!

It's rather amazing, I understand, to see a radio on the opposite side of a room switch from WHO to WLW, or any other station, with no human being in sight.

This newest radio magic is either another indication of the inherent laziness of mankind, or a splendid opportunity for husband-wife quarrels.

Cartoonist Carlisle could probably depict it very well. Hubby laughing at Charlie McCarthy. Wifey upstairs suddenly switching Charlie off and tuning in her favorite tenor.

The new compact control will regulate station, volume. Everything the radio itself will regulate.

It's some age we live in. Maybe they can train similar devices to translate Hitler's threats and challenges automatically in to English or pig latin. There've been stranger things!

For instance, Tony Martin was guest of honor this week at his first wedding anniversary party. Wife Alice Faye tossed the affair in Hollywood. Tony was touring the midwest with his orchestra. He was guest of honor via radio.

And any Sunday ear bent to the Magic Key of RCA will conclude that radio can do anything man can think of.

An automobile manufacturer predicts a big upturn in the business in 1939. We hope the upturn doesn't increase the usual Sunday turnover.

Unpublished, but local WPAers have received Washington letters telling them to vote "independently, taking order from no one." They're signed, Harry Hopkins.

Doc Fitzpatrick first-classed it when Irving Cobb was a "steer-ager".... Cobb, a rank unknown (as I've said, resembling Fitzpatrick) won the ship's amateur contest, though?? Fitzpatrick is an un-rivaled story-teller, in passing.

I've never met a New Yorker who didn't say, "Look me up when you get in, and I'll show you the town."

Those three reels of colored actors taken on the campus this summer by Lee Cochrane and his boys show the university from columnist to celebrity and vice versa. Freshman'll see them on Tuesday.

The B. Bartleys flew back from Atlanta, Ga. Again I hear this peurile palaver about working one's way through and its advantage to the character and soul... Which is as meaningless and false now as ever. No one wise ever worked his way through unless he had to.

The New Yorker hotel's booked up for most of next summer. A campusite, world fairing it, planned an August stay — but there was a polite but firm, "No."

Quite a few localities wish they'd declare war right now — and get it over. They say it's bound to be.

Those were nice words Alf Landon said last night, he being a man who grows in the personal estimation with every speech he makes these days.

Myron Walker's safety report is wisely worked too, I thought. And drivers ought to remember it — and read it.

One campus organization, with employes in large numbers, has put out a mimeographed sheet, quite anonymously, that has beautiful libels about the department's biggies. It's available at a premium among the big-wigs.

Another splendid example of its versatility and servitude to man was the recent hour broadcasting Irving Berlin. From the length and breadth of the United States stars appeared upon the program. We were switched from New York to Chicago, from New York to Hollywood. Yet we heard the entire program from a single station!

Diogenes, yesterday's Greek, who wasted many a weary hour searching for an honest man, would be proud of his descendant, Parky-arkarkus, we hear.

Parky found a \$50 bill at Lake Arrowhead Lodge one day this week, and spent the rest of the day looking for the owner. As a matter of fact, he's still looking for the owner — despite claims from 17 different people, who, it seems, had lost a different \$50 bill.

And speaking of likely looking programs, you might tune in on Colonel Meluel Q. Stoopnagle tonight, who will burlesque all radio commentators in his Town Hall broadcast at 7 o'clock over NBC.

Lowell Thomas, the famous commentator, will appear on the program in person.

Andre Kostelanetz, famous radio conductor, has just returned from his 19,000-mile journey to South America — a combined holiday and honeymoon trip with his June bride, Lily Pons.

In his study of South American popular music, Kostelanetz discovered that swing, in its extreme form, is not understood by people generally, despite the fact that they have their favorites among our hot-rhythm experts.

(We could have told him that before he left.)

Violins owned by Kostelanetz' string section have a combined value of nearly \$145,000 and include instruments by the great craftsmen Stradivarius, Guarnerius and Maggini.

Raiders from the state attorney's office have been chipping up furniture in the bookie joints in Chicago. A new form of swing?

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—A picture full of "heart" came to the preview screen this week and left Hollywood full of chuckles, misty eyes, and good resolutions.

When you see "Boys Town" you may as well go prepared for a good wholesome cry, the kind that does you good. If you're a real softie, you may start shedding 'em before the explanatory foreword is off the screen. If you're a little tougher, you may hold 'em back until about the middle of the first reel. If you're the toughest lug in the world, "Boys Town" is going to "get" you somewhere in its unreeling, and once it does you'll find it hard to stop.

It's an odd film, in a sense. The only "love interest" is between a kindly priest and a bunch of underprivileged boys he salvages. There isn't a woman in the cast, except for a few nuns, the nurses of the hospital sequences. And it is one of the most truly beautiful movies Hollywood has ever made. "Boys Town," as many of us didn't know until Hollywood got interested, is a self-ruling community of boys about 10 miles from Omaha, founded 21 years ago by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward J. Flanagan, a priest who believes that, given a chance, no boy is "really bad."

The picture, except for some dramatic embroidering, relates the struggles Father Flanagan surmounted to make his dream a reality.

Spencer Tracy plays the role with his fine gift for natural and sincere performance, making it one of his best. In the story Father Flanagan hears the confession of a condemned murderer (Leslie Fenton) who passionately blames his crime upon his early lack of guidance. This inspires the priest to abandon his current benefaction, a refuge for aged derelicts, and go after other, more promising material. He borrows a hundred dollars from a pawnbroker friend (Henry Hull) and goes to work. Undaunted by antipathy and disinterest, he rents a ramshackle old dwelling and puts out his sign, "Father Flanagan's Home for Boys." With the loyal but not so "impractical" pawnbroker as chief aide, the priest works through to his goal—a country place, a real "Boys Town."

Comes to this happy, lively community — where all creeds, races and colors are welcome — one Whitey Marsh (Mickey Rooney), a tough guy. Loud, smart-aleck, fresh, Whitey gets set to run Boys Town, thinks he's getting away with it, but is taken down so thoroughly — both in the "elections" and in fistfights, that he skips.

When little Pee-Wee (Bobs Watson) trails him devotedly and is run down by a speeding car, Whitey softens — but then he thinks it's too late. He runs away, gets involved by chance in a bank robbery with his criminal older brother, and for a while it looks bad for Boys Town and Father Flanagan and terrible for Whitey.

Norman Taurog, expert in child direction, does another "Skipper" on a broader scale here.

"My Lucky Star" is a typical Sonja Henie vehicle, brightened by the star's rhythmic skating in several ice sequences, and distinguished by a spectacular "Alice in Wonderland" ballet the like of which has been seen in none of her previous films.

The story is no stronger than it has to be, but Joan Davis and Buddy Ebsen as comedy romantics, some nice tunes by Gordon and Revel, and Roy del Ruth's direction keep it moving to the ballet finale which makes it all worthwhile.

The railroads of Germany carry more passengers than those of any other country in the world.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Much has been recently and wisely written on the interchange of actors between the two great English speaking drama centers, London and New York.

I do not purpose to add to this debate. Nevertheless, if one weren't conscious of the true conditions as they exist today a pertinent reminder would be to look at the records of American plays and actors on Piccadilly during the last year as against the plays and people of British origin which have sought public favor on this side.

When a New York producer desires a British star for his play he simply hires him, knowing that the only restrictions imposed will be the usual ones of immigration. This means, if he can clear Ellis Island he will be eligible for a Broadway appearance.

It is not so easy as this on the other side. Your British producer has the very dickens of a time clearing away official red tape when the presence of an American actor is deemed advisable over there. The governing body on Piccadilly very rarely sanctions employment for a foreign actor unless the producers are able to prove that this particular actor is essential to the welfare of the play. If a British actor can be found who can substitute for the American, the plea is denied and the American must look elsewhere for work.

Of course Equity has the real say in New York as to who shall work and for how long they shall be employed, but Equity in most instances is charitable and lenient, and if an actor is in good standing, and is desired by a producer in good standing, little difficulty is experienced gaining the official sanction.

Naturally I hope that all good plays and all deserving actors get the chance some day to play before their English speaking cousins. But in the same breath I hope no retaliatory measures are ever considered if the English just won't meet us half way.

For the Broadway drama would certainly lose if the English blood were drained away. We think a lot of Noel Coward over here, who has made fortunes both here and in England. And, by the way, did you know that every penny he has ever made in America is still over here, in American banks and enterprises?

And we think a lot of Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who has served so superbly this last season in "Shadow and Substance." We think much of many fine British actors and actresses who annually visit us in intelligent and entertaining make-believe, and it is not too much to say that if they were denied us the New York stage would be far less satisfying than it now is.

Dennis King, star of "I Married an Angel," current rave on Broadway, is English born, and so is Frederick Leister, of "Bachelor Born." Without this sanction we would not have George Bernard Shaw, or Gertrude Lawrence, or Leslie Howard or any of a score of other affable and able Englishmen who have meant so much to American entertainment.

I think I am as American as the next man, and I am ambitious for the American theater to prosper, both here and abroad. But to alienate foreign talent simply because we are finding it tough to make progress ourselves on certain shores would, it seems to me, be idiotic. As someone else has said, this would be as silly as a German regiment goosestepping off a 20 story building, crying "To hell with gravity," because an Englishman happened to discover it.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

Illustrations and text from Scott's Scrapbook, including 'Majority of uncivilized peoples prefer to wear ornaments in the nose instead of the ears', 'Snakes were unknown in the age of reptiles when the giant lizards swam, walked, and flew over North America', and 'Early Americans hunted elephants'.

Nile Kinnick Scores Twice in Session

Traynor Worried About The Hot National Flag Struggle

They All Look Tough to Pie as Season's End Nears; Says Cards Shouldn't Have Let Frankie Frisch Go

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—"Pie" Traynor is in town murmuring hoarsely. "Every club is the one to beat" and pretty sure his Pittsburgh Pirates will stagger into the world series after "the most cock-eyed pennant race I've ever seen."

The Bues' manager sat in his hotel room today, ran feverish fingers through his hair and said softly, "I wish we'd played today. The Giants postponed the game and now we have two tomorrow. That makes four doubleheaders in eight days."

"Well, we've got enough pitchers, nine of 'em. That is if everything goes all right."

Did the Giants look tough to Traynor? "They all look tough to me. That's what I told you. Every club is the one to beat. Ball players say 'We have to beat that club to win the pennant.' That's foolish. You've got to beat 'em all."

"St. Louis is the toughest club in the league to beat right now."

They've got two pitchers, Lon Warneke and Curt Davis, who shouldn't lose another game. That's a good team. It's a shame they let Frankie Frisch go. He'd have had that club up there next year."

Traynor was nervous. He couldn't sit still. He fidgeted around, caught your eye and smiled. "That's what being a manager does to you. Been like this since June."

Ten years ago Traynor was the best third baseman in the game and one of the best liked players. When they made him manager, the word went around he was too easy going. Apparently he has cracked down this year for the Pirates are keeping regular hours and limiting themselves to beer.

Do the Pirates think they'll win? "Sure. Why not? They're on top. We won't give away any runs or any ball games either. Nobody's thinking of the Yankees. We've got a race of our own to think of."

Ruffing Turns in 21st Win Turning Back Cleveland 7 to 1

For First Time In Thirteen Years Red Goes Over 20 Win Mark

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 (AP)—The New York Yankees opened their last western invasion in spectacular style today by whipping the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 1, behind Charlie Ruffing's eight-hit pitching.

Ruffing won his 21st game and edged over the "20" mark in



Red Ruffing

games won for the first time in his 13 years of big league ball. The Tribe scored its only run in the third when Lynn Lay walked, stole second and came in on Jeff Heath's hit.

The New Yorkers put the game away in the fourth. Denny Galehouse went up in the air and before the inning was over Earl Whitehill was on the mound and the Yankees had scored four times on two singles, three walks, a force play, a double steal, a hit batsman and a passed ball.

After that it was all gravy. The champions picked up two more in the sixth on Ruffing's walk, Rolfe's double and Lou Gehrig's second single. They got another run in the ninth.

The Indians locked in a battle for second place with the Boston Red Sox, stayed a half game astern the Boston, who also lost. The Yanks needed only five more victories to clinch the American league pennant.

Good Backs Stanford Lacks Good Guard Material

PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 13 (AP)—Stanford university comes up this year with the finest backfield material since the teams which played in the Rose Bowl after the 1933, '34 and '35 seasons, but it has a pressing need to plug the guard positions.

Coach C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill believes he has hit upon the solution. Four brawny tackles, two trained for work on the left side and two on the right side of center, are learning the guard duties on their respective sides. The positions will be interchangeable and most of the sideline observers agree it's a good trick if it can be done.

The four ball carriers being groomed for first string duties are Norman Standlee, 207-pound quarterback; Bill Paulman, 187-pound fullback; Pete Fay, 174-pound left half; and Hampton Poll, 212-pound right half.

Linemen To Be Big Worry

University High To Need Big Experienced Linemen for Team

"We'll be hard pressed for linemen," said Coach Paul Brechler, U-High mentor, as he looked over his men, "my men lack weight and experience."

Although he is still looking for a quarterback to fill the shoes of Hamilton Ries, Coach Brechler said that the main weakness is lack of good ends, guards and tackles.

The River School's guard situation was greatly helped when Ed Brender, outstanding guard of last year's team, announced his intentions to play this year. Hugh Ribble, Bill Rarick and Robert Berry are the other outstanding guard candidates. Although these men lack weight, they have had some experience and will be valuable men to Coach Brechler. Bernard Miltner and Bob Carson, regular tackles of last year, will not return to school this fall and therefore the tackle situation is bad. The outstanding candidates are Henry Pelzer and Owen Morgan.

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

Detroit Tigers Club Boston For 9 to 3 Decision

DETROIT, Sept. 13 (AP)—Clubbing Boston pitchers for 10 hits, the Detroit Tigers conquered the Red Sox 9 to 3 today to extend their latest winning spurt to six straight games.

Vernon Kennedy went the distance for Detroit and allowed eight hits in registering his 12th triumph. Bill Harris, Jim Bagby, Jr., Dick Midkiff and Al Olson twirled for the Red Sox.

Homers were hit by Fred Walker, of the Tigers, and Michael (Pinky) Higgins, of the Red Sox. The Tigers won the game in the sixth inning when they scored six runs on as many hits, Ervin (Pete) Fox' double that sent home two runs featuring the attack.

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

Block Returns To Spur Hopes

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 13 (AP)—University of Nebraska football prospects brightened somewhat today with Halfback Marvin Block's return to the fold after spending several days in the infirmary with a muscle injury suffered during the softball season.

A heavy, rain soaked field put a damper on Coach "Biff" Jones' early drill on fundamentals but he closed practice with a lengthy workout on punting, passing, and kickoff formations. The No. 1 punter apparently is Quarterback Thurston Phelps, who also is head man in the forward passing department.

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP)—Drake gridders went through a long drill yesterday as Coach Vee Green spent much of the time trying to speed up the Bulldog forward wall.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938

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Big 10 Swings Into Action on Grid Front

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 13 (AP)—Coach Lynn Waldorf directed his Northwestern university football squad through another round of passing and line scrimmage today and indicated the first full scrimmage would be held tomorrow or Thursday.

The squad was bolstered today by the return of Tom Eby, veteran end. Ted Grefe, Des Moines, junior, had been working at Eby's position in earlier drills.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 13 (AP)—The University of Illinois football squad gave a hint of its offensive power today when the "A" team raced to two quick

touchdowns in a brief scrimmage with the "seconds." It marked the third Illini scrimmage since double workouts began Saturday.

Cliff Peterson, sophomore from Moline, Ill., raced 40 yards for the first score and in six more plays George Rettinger, Chicago junior, dashed 11 yards for the second score.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Clark Shaughnessy, football coach at the University of Chicago, took unprecedented action at the mid-way today when he nominated a first string line which did not contain a single member listed on last year's roster.

Loss of eight line letter winners, the ineligibility of several others and the promise shown by the newcomers prompted the action.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13 (AP)—Larry Buhler, veteran Minnesota fullback, was expected to go back into the Gopher lineup Wednesday; after two days of inactivity because of a bruised hip.

Buhler was on the sidelines Tuesday as Bierman sent his Gopher squad through another long scrimmage. Several changes in the Gopher starting lineup were put into effect Tuesday as the result of Bierman's dissatisfaction

with the squad's development. Bob Bjorklund, sophomore end, and Ed Steinbauer, sophomore fullback, moved up to the first team along with Warren Kilbourne at tackle and George Faust at quarterback.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 13 (AP)—University of Wisconsin grid aspirants displayed mid-season snap and precision as Coach Harry Stuhldreher sent them through two practice workouts today. The first session was devoted to kicking and a skeleton passing drill, and the afternoon period to "dummy" tackling and

Flashy Tailback Gets Away Twice on Scoring Jaunts

Powerful Play in Line, With Blocking Improved; Team to Drill Twice Daily In Preparation for Bruins

With each day's practice session it becomes increasingly obvious that Nile Kinnick, star quarterback on last year's Hawkeye grid team, is out to clinch a starting assignment on the '38 edition.

Competition for starting berths is keen but Kinnick is flashing form in early workouts that has the sophomores definitely worried.

Yesterday he ran two touchdowns across from the 30- and 35-yard lines. On both occasions hardly a hand was laid on him to retard his goalward progress. He reversed his field, crossed up the secondary and outraced the safety man to the goal line.

Russell Busk, displaying some of the blocking form that Coach Tubbs is emphasizing and demanding from the players, threw a perfect block to cut down the only player who had a possible

chance to nail the speedy Kinnick. In general, the blocking in yesterday's session was the best displayed by an Iowa team in some time.

The line that made it possible for Nile to get away on the two touchdown jaunts was composed of Bruno Andruska, center, Chuck Brady and Bob Allen, guards, Henry Luebeck and Jim Kelley, tackles, and Ken Pettit and Jens Norgaard, ends.

The same forward wall opened up for Al Schenk, playing opposite Kinnick, to allow him to gallop away to a 25-yard touchdown sprint.

Lengthy sessions were held in both the morning and afternoon. The same procedure will be in force as long as the weather remains such that the players can indulge in heavy work without losing too much weight as was the case in the first practices.

Hartnett Returns but Boston Trounces Cubs Anyway, 5 to 2

Little Hawks Drill Indoors

Inclement Weather Puts Crimp In Hawklet Practice

Forced inside by the inclement weather, Coach Herb Cormack, City high football coach, yesterday restricted his gridders to skull practice and chalk talks. The Little Hawks are in their final preparations for the first game of the season Friday night when they meet the DeWitt team on Shrader field.

Coach Cormack announced that he would pick his first string lineup today or tomorrow. In the meanwhile he will be measuring his boys for the new uniforms which will be worn for the first time in the game.

Weather permitting, the Little Hawk mentor has scheduled an evening practice for tomorrow night. But should it be cloudy and damp a practice will be held immediately after school as Coach Cormack does not wish to hold night practice under such weather conditions.

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

Thornton Lee Bests Appleton In Tigh Duel

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Thornton Lee won a pitching duel with Pete Appleton today in the second game of a doubleheader to give the Chicago White Sox a 3 to 2 victory and an even break with Washington, which carried off the opener, 7 to 1, behind the six hit pitching of Ken Chase.

Washington out-hit the Sox 9 to 7 in the nightcap, but two Sox blows were doubles by Rip Radcliff, who drove in the first Sox run and scored another. A third run resulted from a wild pitch.

The Senators pounded Monty Stratton for 12 safeties in the opener, including four-for-four by Zeke Bonura and a home run by Sam West with one on base.

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

Winner Will Be Recognized

MONTREAL, Sept. 13 (AP)—The National Boxing association decided to recognize the winner of a bout between Joey Archibald of Providence, R. I., and Leo Rodak of Chicago as world featherweight champion after accepting the decision of Henry Armstrong to vacate the crown at its 19th annual convention today.

In making up its list of champions and contenders, the N. B. A. declared the title vacant and listed Archibald as No. 1 challenger and Rodak as No. 2. They must meet in a bout of not less than 15 rounds for the winner to earn title recognition.

Plans also were laid for a series of bouts to determine a holder of the flyweight championship, which was declared open when Benny Lynch of Scotland failed to make the weight for his match with Jackie Jurich of San Jose, Cal. Preliminary bouts are scheduled between Small Montana, Philippines, and Aurelien Lamothe, Quebec, at Washington, D. C., and Jurich and Peter Kane in England.

Turner Handcuffs Chicago Hitters As He Bests Bryant

BOSTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Boston Bees today opened a long home stay by defeating the second-place Chicago Cubs, 5-2, behind the four-hit pitching of Jim Turner.

That veteran righthander carved out his 13th win by limiting the



Gaby Hartnett

visitors to four singles as he and his mates pounded Clay Bryant for 11 safeties.

Elbie Fletcher had a perfect day at bat while leading the Bees' attack with two singles, a double and a triple. Joe Stripp also hit safely each time, bashing out two one-baggers and a double.

The Bees clinched the game in the fourth by tallying three runs on Fletcher's double and singles by Stripp, Lopez and Turner. The Cubs scored both runs in the sixth and the Bees added two more in the eighth.

Manager Gaby Hartnett caught for the first time since Aug. 15, when he fractured his right thumb in St. Louis. Three double plays enabled the Cubs to hold down the Boston scoring, for in addition to the 11 hits, Bryant gave three bases on balls against two for Turner.

Saved Rain 'Stays' Hare's Battle With Budge

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP)—Charles Edgar Hare, veteran English internationalist, received a 24 hour reprieve when an overnight rain washed out today's matches in the national singles championships at the West Side Tennis club.

Hare was scheduled to meet quadruple Champion Don Budge today, but the Englishman said he felt far from like the condemned man who'd just received a reprieve from the governor.

Though the California Don has lost only a few sets since the summer season started, the giant English southpaw who tackles him tomorrow afternoon insisted he felt no different about playing Budge than he would about playing tiddle-de-winks with his grandmothers.

Having discovered in last year's Davis Cup challenge round that he could give Budge a battle for at least one set—Big Red finally won at 15-13—Hare definitely is determined to make a match of it this time.

The Budge-Hare match should be the chief attraction in the men's division as the four remaining brackets in the quarter-final round are filled.

Pittsburgh's Powerhouse Ready for Great Year



JOHN CHICKERNEO
PITTS BEST BLOCKING BACK IN MANY MOONS, IS BACK FOR ANOTHER YEAR OF FAT CLEARING

MARSHALL GOLDBERG
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH'S GREAT HALFBACK OF 1937, WILL START THIS FALL AS THE PANTHERS FULLBACK

HAROLD STEEBINS
BRILLIANT IN THE OPEN FIELD IS PREPARED TO END HIS GRID CAREER WITH HIGH HONORS

DICK CASSIANO
SUBBING FOR GOLDBERG AT LEFT HALF LAST YEAR, GAINED MORE GROUND THAN COMBINED OPPOSITION

Mickelson Finds Yates a Modest Hero

By PAUL MICKELSON

OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 13 (AP)—It's hard to write a column on Charley Richardson Yates, the singing man from Jaw-Juh, without making it sound like a chamber of commerce plug or a letter home to mother about a favorite son.

Charley's still a pop-eyed, wondering kid and as such all his rivals love him. Here at Oakmont, where none of the contenders in the national amateur has had much to be happy about as their scores mount with wind, rain and fearsome traps, Charley has his rivals singing, and calling each other "brother." With Charley every man is "Brother Goodman," "Brother Billows," etc. The result of it all is he's the most popular man in amateur golf, a successor to the venerable Francis Ouimet of Boston, who missed his first amateur since 1916 this week.

Surprised When Charley won the British amateur title last June, he was more surprised than anyone else. Charley was almost speechless but he sang his way out. Old inhabitants of St. Andrews never will forget how the tall blonde youngster from Bob Jones' town sang Scotch songs in preference to talking. And home town greeters at Atlanta had a thrill, too. Charley took the applause in such

magnificent stride the greeters had more fun than the man they honored.

Just a Kid

Charley's still a pop-eyed, wondering kid and as such all his rivals love him. Here at Oakmont, where none of the contenders in the national amateur has had much to be happy about as their scores mount with wind, rain and fearsome traps, Charley has his rivals singing, and calling each other "brother." With Charley every man is "Brother Goodman," "Brother Billows," etc. The result of it all is he's the most popular man in amateur golf, a successor to the venerable Francis Ouimet of Boston, who missed his first amateur since 1916 this week.

Saves Day Yesterday, when the heavy rain and electrical storm was at its worst, Charley helped save the day for the U. S. G. A. starting

officials. Several players, about to start, stood back, defying the dictum to go ahead. Yates walked out, cried "Let's get going Brother Billows!" (to Ray Billows, the Poughkeepsie pilgrim) and smacked a 240-yard drive down the fairway center. The "mob" followed. A ticklish situation was averted.

Charley is the "people's choice" even in the First National bank of Atlanta where he works hard. The staff tells a lot of stories about the good-natured Irishman. Shortly after a round of banquets celebrating his British amateur triumph, Charley was discovered in his office, his shoes off and his big feet on the desk.

"My dogs hurt," he sang out. "Being a hero is sure tough on the dogs."

Feet and legs, though, are what carry Yates along to golfing glory. "Old Buckethead," as the boys used to call Charley at

Georgia Tech, has a big pair of doggies and the strong, sinewy legs of a track star.

Impulsive Impulsiveness is another trait of Charley, who incidentally turned 25 last Friday. After his return from England, he was playing a round with Chick Ridley at East Lake. He huffed his tee shot on the sixth hole and his ball landed so close to a lake Charley was compelled to play his second with one foot in the water. He popped at it but the pellet took a bad bounce and plopped into the water. Like any terrible-tempered duffer, "Old Buckethead" lost his temper. He threw his niblick into the lake and, without a word, jumped into the lake himself.

As he climbed out, he said: "Now sit right here, Chick. I'll be back in a jiffy." With that he returned to the clubhouse, changed clothes and came back to finish a swell round.

Gus Moreland's Magic Putter Leads the Way

Moreland Burns Oakmont's Tricky Course With Blazing Play After Five Year Layoff

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 13 (AP)—Dark-haired Gus Turner Moreland's putter blazed again today in goldfom's front line trenches after an absence of four years, and when the firing ceased the transplanted Texan had snatched medal honors in the 42nd annual national amateur championship with a startling 146 for the 36-holes.

Historic Oakmont's tricky greens were burned to a crisp as Moreland, now a 27-year-old Peoria, Ill., lithographer, tacked a

70—the only sub-par performance of the two days—to his first round 76 to take the medal by a two-stroke margin over a trio of favorites.

Back of Moreland the 64 qualifiers who start match play rounds Wednesday had scores reaching up to 160, seven of 11 players with that score getting in via the playoff route.

Two strokes back of Moreland at 148 were Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., leader of the metropolitan district's qualifiers; Marvin Ward of Olympia, Wash.,

and Willie Turnesa of the famous New York links family.

The 149 spot was wide open, but three hot-shots clicked in at 150. They were Harry Givan, former Walker Cupper from Seattle; Arthur Doering Jr., Chicago district champ and low amateur in the 1938 National Open, and veteran Eddie Held of Denver, former public links title holder and first amateur to win the Canadian Amateur.

The field was tightly bunched, 57 qualifying with totals of 159 or better and 11 of the 160 shoot-

ers playing off for the remaining seven places in the match play field that continues the struggle with hand to hand battle tomorrow.

Defending Champion Johnny Goodman of Omaha tacked together a 76 and a 78 to land well within the select list of qualifiers, as did the other six members of the U. S. Walker Cup team. The Walker Cuppers scored: Ward, 148; Reynolds Smith of Dallas and Charles Yates of Atlanta, 152; Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, and Fred Haas of New Orleans, 153

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W. L.	Pct.	G. B.
Pittsburgh	77	54	588
Chicago	75	60	556
Cincinnati	74	60	552
New York	73	61	545
Boston	68	66	507
St. Louis	63	72	467
Brooklyn	61	72	459
Philadelphia	43	89	326

Yesterday's Results

Boston 5; Chicago 2
Other games rained out

Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)
Pittsburgh at New York (2)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)
Chicago at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W. L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	92	42	687
Boston	76	57	571
Cleveland	76	58	567
Detroit	71	64	526
Washington	67	70	489
Chicago	55	74	426
St. Louis	47	82	364
Philadelphia	48	86	358

Yesterday's Results

Washington 7-2; Chicago 1-3
Detroit 9; Boston 3
New York 7; Cleveland 1
Philadelphia at St. Louis—rain

Games Today

New York at Cleveland
Washington at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)

Today's Hurlers

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

American League

New York at Cleveland—Milnar (2-1) vs. Gomez (16-11).
Washington at Chicago—Leonard (11-13) vs. Whitehead (8-10).
Boston at Detroit — Dickman (5-4) vs. Bridges (11-8).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) — Ross (9-13) and Thomas (7-13) vs. Newsom (17-13) and Hildebrand (8-10).

National League

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2) — Vander Meer (13-7) and Walters (8-6) vs. Fitzsimmons (10-6) and Pressnell (11-14).
Pittsburgh at New York (2) — Klinger (10-5) and Brandt (5-3) vs. Schumacher (11-8) and Gumbert (12-12).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) — Warneke (13-7) and McGee (6-11) vs. Passeau (10-15) and Hollingsworth (5-13).
Chicago at Boston—Root (5-6) vs. Fette (11-10).

Baseball's Big Six

Player Club G AB R H P
Foxy, R Sox 133 507 122 177 349
Lmb'di R'ds 113 423 49 147 348
Averill, Ind. 124 442 96 150 340
W'ntr'b, Phils 84 300 48 102 340
D'M'g'o Y'ks 126 522 118 175 335
Mize, Cards 132 470 80 156 332

Gridders Prep For Start Of Big Six Play

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 13 (AP) — Coach Wes Fry urged his backfield men to more speed and Line Coach Stan Williamson put his crew through blocking practice today as the Kansas State Wildcats went through their last two-a-day practice today.

Fry divided the squad into four complete teams, rushing preparations for the Wildcats' opener against Northwestern Oct. 1.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 13 (AP) — LaFawn Jacka, 182-pound sophomore guard and an outstanding prospect on the Kansas university football squad, suffered an injured shoulder in practice today, and Coach Ad Lindsey said he would not be able to play in early games.

Lindsey kept his squad on fundamentals today, meanwhile casting around for someone to fill the shoes of Charles Warren, left-tackle center who left K. U. yesterday to attend Washburn university.

AMES, Sept. 13 (AP) — During a heavy morning rain Coach Jim Yeager's Cyclones worked out in the college armory and then took to the field in the afternoon for their first experience of the season with a slick turf and slippery pigskin.

The Iowa State squad drilled on fundamentals, with tackling and blocking dummies taking concentrated punishment. Coach Yeager spent some time shifting players at right guard and center as the team ran through plays against dummies.

Kischer, Vickerstaff and Griswold, quarterbacks, practiced short passes and getting the wet ball off swiftly.

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR! — Yarosz Wins

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh, former world's middleweight champion, pounded out an easy 10-round victory over Jimmy Clark of Jamestown in the feature of a fight card here last night. Yarosz weighed 162 and Clark 156.

Box Scores

NEW YORK ABRHOAE

Crossetti, ss	5	0	1	2	4	0
Boyle, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Henrich, rf	5	0	1	1	3	0
DMaggio, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Dickey, c	3	1	0	5	0	0
Selkirk, lf	2	0	2	0	0	0
Garmon, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Ruffing, p	3	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	27	10	0

CLEVELAND ABRHOAE

Lary, ss	3	1	1	3	3	0
Weatherly, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Ayerly, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Heath, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Fylak, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hale, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Galschou, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehill, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
McPherson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxHimsley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	27	14	0

x—Batted for Whitehill in 7th
xx—Batted for Smith in 9th

Score by Innings

New York.....000 402 091-7
Cleveland.....001 000 000-1

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

CHICAGO ABRHOAE

Hack, 3b	3	1	0	0	5	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Demaree, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Galan, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Collins, 1b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Jurgens, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bryant, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	24	14	0

BOSTON ABRHOAE

Warstler, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
DMaggio, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Garmon, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
West, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cooney, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	4	2	1	1	0	0
Stripp, 3b	3	1	3	0	0	0
Lopez, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hitchcock, c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Turner, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	5	11	27	12	0

Score by Innings

Chicago.....000 002 000-2
Boston.....000 200 002-5

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

WASHINGTON ABRHOAE

Wright, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Travis, ss	5	0	0	3	2	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
West, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Giuliani, c	3	1	0	4	0	0
Chase, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	37	7	12	27	16	0

CHICAGO ABRHOAE

Kuhel, 1b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Owen, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Radcliff, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rosenthal, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Myer, 2b	2	0	2	0	0	0
Sewell, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stratton, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
xxConners, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	27	17	0

x—Batted for Giuliani in 9th
xx—Batted for Appleton in 9th

Score by Innings

Washington.....021 002 011-7
Chicago.....000 100 000-1

Second Game

WASHINGTON ABRHOAE

Wright, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	0	2	0	4	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0
Bonura, 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
West, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Giuliani, c	3	1	2	0	0	0
Chase, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	9	0

x—Ran for Giuliani in 9th
xx—Batted for Appleton in 9th

Score by Innings

Washington.....100 100 000-2
Chicago.....100 101 001-3

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

BOSTON ABRHOAE

Cramer, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Vosmik, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Foxy, 1b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Paacock, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxOsterweiller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Midkiff, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxNonnenkamp, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Olsen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxMcNair, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	24	10	0

x—Batted for Bagby in 5th
xx—Batted for Midkiff in 7th
xxx—Batted for Olson in 8th

Score by Innings

Boston.....001 000 000-1
Chicago.....001 001 001-3

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

DETROIT ABRHOAE

Morgan, cf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Walker, lf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Greenberg, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
York, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	6	0	0
Christman, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Kennedy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	10	27	11	0

x—Batted for Bagby in 5th
xx—Batted for Midkiff in 7th
xxx—Batted for Olson in 8th

Score by Innings

Boston.....001 002 000-3
Detroit.....102 000 001-3

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

DETROIT ABRHOAE

Morgan, cf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Walker, lf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Greenberg, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
York, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	6	0	0
Christman, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Kennedy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	10	27	11	0

x—Batted for Bagby in 5th
xx—Batted for Midkiff in 7th
xxx—Batted for Olson in 8th

Score by Innings

Boston.....001 002 000-3
Detroit.....102 000 001-3

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

DETROIT ABRHOAE

Morgan, cf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Walker, lf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Greenberg, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
York, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	6	0	0
Christman, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Kennedy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	10	27	11	0

x—Batted for Bagby in 5th
xx—Batted for Midkiff in 7th
xxx—Batted for Olson in 8th

Score by Innings

Boston.....001 002 000-3
Detroit.....102 000 001-3

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

Chicago Loses Chance to Gain In Loop Race

Yanks Practically Cinch American Loop Flag in Week's Play

The Chicago Cubs lost a golden opportunity to gain on the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League, yesterday, when they lost to the Boston Bees. The defeat dropped the Cubs four games behind the idle Bucs, who were rained out in New York, and gave the Pirates a six-game advantage in the important "games lost" column.

Cincinnati, now only a half game in back of the Cubs, and New York, a game in back of the Reds, were kept idle by rain and wet grounds. The Reds are 4 1/2 games out of first place, the Giants, 5 1/2. The Cubs-Bees game was the only one in the National League.

The Yanks moved closer to their third straight American League pennant by beating Cleveland. The champions now only need five victories to clinch the flag. The Indians, locked in a struggle for second place with the Boston Red Sox, remained a half game in back of Boston for the Red Sox also lost. The second-place Sox now are 16 games in back of the Yankees.

The picture:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W. L.	Pct.	G. B. T. P.	
Pittsburgh	77	54	588	23
Chicago	75	60	556	4
Cincinnati	74	60	552	4 1/2
New				

Several Parties Being Given To Honor Visitor

Mrs. Henry Walker Houseguest at Home Of Robert Gibsons

Guest of honor at several parties being given here this week is Mrs. Henry Walker of Washington, D. C., who is a houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, 1029 E. Court street. Mrs. Walker formerly resided in Iowa City.

Mrs. Harold Hands, 414 Iowa avenue, and Mrs. Thomas Brown, 141 Grand avenue court, will entertain in honor of Mrs. Walker. Twelve guests, all former members of a bridge club to which Mrs. Walker belonged when she lived here, will share the courtesy in the Hands' home.

Mrs. William Maresh entertained a group of 20 friends at a luncheon-bridge honoring Mrs. Walker yesterday afternoon in her home, 314 N. Clinton.

An out-of-town guest was Mrs. LeGrand Byington of Baltimore, Md., who is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Byington, 81 Riverview street.

Altrusa Club Meets Today

Resumes Following Summer Recess With Luncheon Meeting

Among the many clubs resuming their meetings following a summer recess will be Altrusa club which reconvenes with a luncheon this noon in the Hotel Jefferson.

Following the luncheon there will be a business meeting with Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon presiding. Plans will be made for the annual fall conference of Altrusa clubs in the sixth district which will meet here Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Representatives from six states, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, are expected to attend.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter to Begin Season Tonight

The Beta Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honorary sorority will have the first meeting of its year tonight when they meet for a business session at the Hotel Jefferson. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Alma Geiger, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Margaret Junck Married Sunday

Married Sunday in Montezuma were Margaret Junck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Junck of Montezuma, and Raymond B. Cox of Cedar Rapids. The Rev. Thomas R. Hill officiated at the wedding which was solemnized in the Junck home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cox were graduated from Montezuma high school in 1932. Mrs. Cox attended the University of Minnesota and Mr. Cox was graduated from the University of Iowa.

After a wedding trip the young couple will be at home in Cedar Rapids.

Iola Council To Initiate Members

Iola council, number 54, Degree of Pochontas, will initiate several new members at a meeting of the group tonight in the K. of P. hall. The group will meet at 7:30.

Following the initiation ceremony there will be a social hour. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Frank Kindl, Mrs. Peter A. Diltz and Mrs. Elizabeth Conley.

Iowa City Society

Plan Week For Religious Meet

Representatives Of Various Denominations To Be on Program

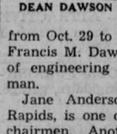
The meaning of religion in modern life will be interpreted at the University of Iowa this fall, when representatives of the varied religious denominations participate in the university's first religious emphasis week.

Fifteen ministers and laymen of various faiths will speak at the conference, which will occur from Oct. 29 to Nov. 4, with Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering as faculty chairman.

Jane Anderson, A4 of Cedar Rapids, is one of the student co-chairmen. Another will be picked soon.

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders will be among the visiting participants. The list of speakers will soon be completed.

DEAN DAWSON



The first baby born in Iowa City in 1938 is the little held by tiny Shirley Ann Gifford (pictured above), who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gifford, 129 1/2 N. Gilbert street. Shirley was

Shirley Ann Gifford



born at 5:50 a.m. Jan. 1 in the Gifford home. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Justice, 432 S. Governor street, and Clyde Blood of Three Rivers, Mich.

Second Freshman Question Box Program To Be Given Tonight

S. U. I. Authorities Will Speak Over Radio Station WSUI

University radio station WSUI will present its second "Freshman Question Box" program at 8 o'clock tonight.

With Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division and chairman of the radio board, conducting, a group of prominent university people will take part in the broadcast, designed to informally acquaint forthcoming new students with helpful information regarding the beginning of their university careers.

Assistant Registrar Charles Maruth will speak about the registration procedure on tonight's broadcast, pointing out the important phases of that part of a freshman's life which may most easily confuse him.

Dean of Women Adelaide Eurge will discuss university life for women students, and Assistant Dean of Men Lanzo Jones will speak of the university life of men students.

Lee H. Kann, director of the University of Iowa employment bureau, will discuss his work with the radio audience. He will deal with the part his office plays in attempting to assist needy students in finding employment—another important phase of the introductory life of a freshman student.

The first of the series of

"Freshman Question Box" programs was presented last Wednesday.

Name Assistant Band Director

Stanley Willson of Mason City, recently named assistant to the director of the University of Iowa band, arrived in Iowa City early this week to begin his work here.

The new assistant succeeds Walter Cleland of Kearney, Neb., who received a master of arts degree from the University of Iowa at the June convocation.

Willson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he played in the band under the direction of Gerald Prescott, former Mason City high school director and director of the Iowa City high school band.

The new assistant is also a former member of Mason City's national champion musical organizations. For two years he has been supervisor of high school and grade music at St. Ansgar. His particular instrument is the French horn.

Hugh Gunderson of Sheboygan, Wis., is the other assistant to Director Charles B. Righter. This is Gunderson's second year in his band work at the university.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Freshmen!

Headlining WSUI's program calendar today is another of the station's programs designed particularly for freshmen. It is the "Freshman Question Box" to be aired from 8 to 8:45 this evening.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, will conduct the broadcast. Assistant Registrar Charles Maruth, Dean of Women Adelaide Eurge, Assistant Dean of Men Lanzo Jones and Lee H. Kann, director of the employment bureau, will appear on the broadcast.

Bill Seiler and Dick Bowlin will present the daily "Football Snapshots" broadcast, dealing with Iowa's fall prospects, at 7 this evening.

News of Radio

Loren Hickerson will be on the air with "Radio News Highlights" at 7:15 tonight, speaking of interesting items in the general field of radio.

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.
- 7 p.m.—Football snapshots.
- 7:15 p.m.—Radio News highlights.
- 7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale.
- 7:45 p.m.—Travel's radio review.
- 8 p.m.—Freshman question box.
- 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

HOSTESS HINTS

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

When you begin to feel you simply must do something to end real monotony, here's a suggestion:

Turn to some simple food and do tricks with it.

Take eggs. There's nothing in the larder more simple. But there's nothing in the larder, either, that lends itself to such a variety of serving.

Here's a good egg trick that is done with tomatoes. Cut a few firm, ripe tomatoes into two-inch slices. Then scoop out the centers of the tomatoes and drop eggs in their place. Sprinkle them with seasonings and dot the tops

with butter and broil them until the eggs are set. Serve on toast for luncheon or supper, with a creamy or cheese sauce.

Split rolls, hollowed bread cubes, biscuits or muffins are interesting accessories for egg tricks.

Season the insides of the rolls, muffins or whichever casing you choose with butter. Toast them, then drop in the eggs. Add more seasonings, slices of bacon or squares of ham and bake until the eggs are firm. Add a fresh vegetable salad, a beverage and a dessert and you have a new and satisfying luncheon or supper menu.

Cooking eggs in baking dishes often facilitates the serving.

For example: Line buttered individual baking dishes with toast points. Drop in eggs, taking care not to separate the yolk from the white. Season with salt, paprika and celery salt, top with ham sandwich relish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Here's another idea: Beat an egg white until it is fluffy, season it with salt and pepper and put it into a buttered baking dish. Drop the yolk in the center, sprinkle with grated cheese and minced parsley and bake slowly for 15 minutes.

Combining eggs and fish often serves the double purpose of using up leftovers and providing a substantial main dish. Pour a thin layer of creamed fish into a shallow baking dish that has been well buttered. Drop in several

eggs, sprinkle with seasoning and cheese, then bake until the eggs are firm. Serve with boiled rice and tomato sauce.

Fashion cakes about half an inch thick of cooked browned hash. With the back of a large spoon make indentations that will hold an egg. Top the egg with a little catsup. Bake until the eggs are firm. Carefully transfer to a serving platter and surround with any creamed vegetable.

Old-fashioned creole scramble is a delicious "filler-upper" for any meal. Brown some minced green peppers, chopped onions and celery in bacon fat. Add six eggs beaten together with half a cup of cold water and three tablespoons of chili sauce. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy. Serve on a warm platter and garnish with link sausage and broiled tomato slices. With stacks of good hot toast or cornbread this is a meal!

Wait No Longer!



Call 4191 NOW!

Take Advantage of the 'For Rent' Ad Rates in The Daily Iowan

7 Days for the Price of 6

in the Newspaper Students Read

Did you know that a For Rent ad placed in The Daily Iowan today will appear every day, including two week ends, until after registration — for the price of one week?

If you were a student coming to Iowa where would you look for a room or apartment? You'd look in the "For Rent" columns of The Daily Iowan and that's just where the students look too! ACT NOW! Take advantage of this special offer and list your rooms where arriving students will be sure to look!

Suggestions for Writing Your Ad

Emphasize the best points about your rooms, apartments or house. Give complete address and phone number. Or, just Dial 4191 and an experienced ad-taker will gladly assist in wording your ad.

Fall Opening

Wednesday, 5 P. M.

September 14th

Fine home cooked food, tastefully prepared as always before, is enhanced by the friendly atmosphere in which it is served.

To our many old patrons—Greetings. To all newcomers—We extend a cordial welcome.

AIR-CONDITIONED

DIAL 6791



124 1/2 E. Washington St.



LOW-COST PER-MILE

...and YOU can get it with
STANDARD RED CROWN
THE LONG MILEAGE GASOLINE

Get this SPECIAL SUMMER GASOLINE from your STANDARD OIL DEALER

Dial 4191 NOW!

The DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

7,000 Students May Enroll to Top University Registration

Dorcas Bases Statement On Permit Cards

Greatest Increases Expected in First Year Liberal Arts

The greatest throng of first semester campus students in the history of the University of Iowa, up to 7,000, may enroll next week, Registrar H. C. Dorcas estimated yesterday.

Never before have more than 6,645 enrolled for the first semester. That total was listed in 1936-37. The number last fall was 6,495. Mr. Dorcas bases his estimate for 1938-39 on the fact that 10 per cent more admission cards for all colleges had been issued up to last Saturday than had been given out at the corresponding date a year ago.

He expects the possible increase to be more apparent in the freshman liberal arts class, for here the admission cards show a gain of 35 per cent in comparison with the corresponding date of 1937. The figure is 913, or a gain of 239, he reported.

Company Men Testify Before NLRB Court

Maytag Foremen, 3 Back-to-Work Group Members on Stand

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP)—Three Maytag company foremen and three back-to-work group members were opening witnesses today for the company in the National Labor Relations board hearing here.

Through their testimony, Edward W. Ford of Chicago, company attorney, began building his defense against unfair labor practices charges made by the Newton, Ia., CIO local union representing Maytag employees.

The three salaried foremen were W. F. Harvey, Harry Upton and William C. Bell. All denied having had any sort of connection with the back-to-work movement, and said A. H. Taylor, plant superintendent, had repeatedly instructed them to express no opinion on the labor controversy.

The back-to-workers were Leroy Goeke, David E. Anderson and Charles Oehler. They likewise stated they had no advice from any member of the plant's supervisory force.

Under cross examination by Thurlow Smoot, board's attorney, however, Oehler established a link between the back-to-work group and Taylor through a member of the supervisory force.

Oehler said that he and Walter Paris, a line foreman and back-to-work leader, went to see Taylor on the evening of June 8. The back-to-work movement had been organized at a meeting in the country north of Newton that morning.

Opening the session, Trial Examiner Madison Hill denied a defense motion that the union complaint be dismissed as not proved by the board's case. Ford had moved dismissal of the entire complaint and of each individual part of the complaint.

Defendants Plead Guilty, Wisconsin

SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 13 (AP)—Eleven of 29 defendants charged with forming a corporation for the manufacture and sale of illicit alcohol in four states pleaded guilty when arraigned before Federal Judge Charles Woodward, of Chicago, here today.

Thirteen pleaded innocent and cases against the other five were dismissed. Trial of the 13 was set for Sept. 27 before Judge Patrick T. Stone, who later will sentence those who pleaded guilty.

Color Comes To College

It Will Be Used In Many Hues For Wear On Campus This Fall

By ADELAIDE KERR
Color comes to the campus in college fashions for 1938.

There are new and intriguing hues, and the college girl is going to use them in interesting ways. She will mix them with a lavish hand, say those in Manhattan shops who have bought her new clothes. If she chooses a crew-necked sweater and flannel skirt dyed to match in soft "Boy Blue" she may top it with a plum blue and wine plaid box coat. Or she may prefer to blend a brown skirt, caramel sweater and rust colored cardigan.

She can add colored socks and scarf in one of the costume shades and tie her hair with twin ribbon bows on each side—or at the nape of her neck with one in George Washington fashion.

While the sweater and skirt team still is a favorite in eastern women's colleges, wool frocks and tweed suits are expected to play a role in the campus life of western co-educational schools.

Some of the tweed suits step out with sweaters knit of flecked yarns in the same colors; others are worn with contrasting blouses. There are some smart new tricks in campus wraps. One is a short boxed coat of blue, chinchilla with a peaked hood lined in the new Guard's red. Another is a water-shedding hooded gabardine cape with arm slits for bicycle riders.

For the evening, designers have turned out a few ideas, intended to "knock the stag line cold." Among them is a black velvet frock with a vee decolletage and a wide sweeping skirt made over a hooped petticoat of American beauty taffeta.

There are others of white satin, rust, blue and green taffeta—virtually all made with wide "swooshing" skirts. New flowers and jeweled ornaments are ready to add glamour to collegiate coiffures.

Granger Priest Raised in Rank In His Church

GRANGER, Sept. 13 (AP)—Father L. G. Ligutti, 43, patron sponsor of the Granger homestead project, today was elevated to the rank of right reverend monsignor in his church of the assumption here.

Three bishops and more than 100 Iowa priests took part in the investiture ceremony. The bishops were the Most Rev. A. J. Muench of Fargo, N. D., the Most Rev. Gerald T. Bergan of Des Moines and the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlman of Davenport.

Several state officials were among the 400 guests. In his sermon Bishop Muench said the homesteads were "established under Monsignor Ligutti's energetic leadership and are known all over the country."

"Wholesome agrarianism is predicated upon a wider diffusion of private property among the farmers of the country. The family type farm is at the heart of the program."

The purple biretta and monsignor vestments were placed over the head and shoulders of the domestic prelate before Bishop Bergan celebrated pontifical high mass.

The homestead project, financed by \$200,000 of federal money, consists of 50 family-dwellings and plots of ground averaging four acres apiece. The homesteads mostly are occupied by coal mining families with incomes varying from \$300 to \$1,200 a year.

Local D. A. R. Group Will Hear Address By President General

Of interest to local members of the D.A.R. will be the broadcast by their president general, Mrs. Henry M. Roberts Jr., scheduled for 12:15 p.m. today over radio station KSO.

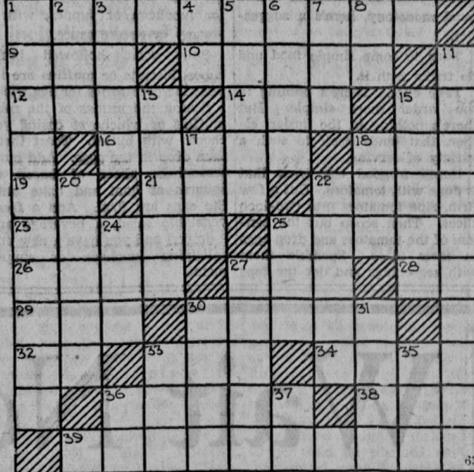
Lena T. Ring Circle To Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Lena T. Ring circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Anthony near Iowa City tomorrow. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

DANCE City Park Pavilion

Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. DUSTY KEATON Orchestra Adm. 26c per person

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1—A marker of glass
9—Over (confracted)
10—Lubricated
12—Empty
14—Excavate
15—Personal pronoun
16—A series of images occurring during sleep
18—To blossom
19—Rubbidium (symbol)
21—Donkey
22—Soft earth
23—Patterns
25—Gem
26—Makes noise like cow
27—Possessing

DOWN
1—The administration
2—Constellation
3—Dry
4—Thus
5—The king whose touch turned all to gold
6—A learned teacher of sacred things among the Moslems
7—Small cask
8—Man's nick name
11—Officiously

An English Lesson

YDON AIRCRAFT BELGIUM OO EAT BRITAIN C ECHOSLOVAKIA OK DENMARK OY HOLLAND PH EIRE EI FRANCE F GERMANY D ITALY I SWEDEN SE WITZERLAND HB

A sign of the times is this board at Corydon aerodrome, London. It shows the markings used by European nations on their aircraft, so that the Britisher can tell at a glance the identity of the aerial visitors. Incidentally, the man is pointing to the third line, which says, "Czechoslovakia. O. K." Well, we hope so.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M. ENGLAND TODAY

—ENDS FRIDAY— Fastest Riot Ashore Or Afloat!

MARINA RAY and BOB HOPE GIVE ME A SAILOR

Betty GRABLE Jack WHITTING EXTRA! IT'S IN THE STARS "MUSICAL HIT" ISLE PINGO PONGO "CARTOON" LATEST NEWS

Feels Tydings' Victory Shows Outcome of Georgia Primaries

Marylander Might Become Presidential Candidate in 1940

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—A decisive defeat for President Roosevelt's effort to defeat Senator Tydings in Maryland added to the unfavorable portents under which administration forces awaited the returns from Georgia's senatorial primaries tomorrow.

Political analysts believe Tydings' renomination over Representative David Lewis, in whose behalf President Roosevelt personally took the stump, has raised possibilities of a Tydings-for-president movement in 1940.

The Marylander, assuming his re-election, seems potentially assured of at least strong support for a favorite son candidacy. It was around the candidacy of the late Governor Ritchie of Maryland that the most formidable opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's original nomination in 1932 centered. The outcome of yesterday's primaries in that state is interpreted as pointing toward a strong "stop Roosevelt" effort again in Maryland in 1940, whether it is aimed at a third term candidacy by the president himself, or at a Roosevelt-sponsored candidate to carry forward new deal policies. The president risked that reaction

DANCE Dusty Keaton THURS., SEPT 15th WEST SIDE PARK on No. 1, 19 miles east ROCHESTER, IA. Gents 40c Ladies 25c

28 HITS VARSITY 26c STARTS TODAY One of the Movie Quiz \$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

THEY Bamboozled the Law! THE CHASER with Dennis O'Keefe Ann Murray Lewis Stone Nat Pendleton

Ramon NOVARRO A DESPERATE ADVENTURE

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

STRAND NOW! One of the Movie Quiz \$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

FATEFUL ISLAND! HUMAN DREGS and HUMAN GOLD meet at the last portal of freedom... where old lives end... new love begins! DON AMELIE ARLEEN WHELAN GATEWAY RAYOFF BARNES ROLAND WATBURN CARRADINE

Read The Want Ads

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT—AVAILABLE SOON a very attractive room in a well managed quiet home. Garage optional. Dial 2746.

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

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

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT—7 ROOM FURNISHED house with garage. Furnishings in excellent condition. Hot water heat, innerspring mattress. Four blocks from campus. Can sublet one or two rooms. 311 E. Fairchild. Dial 3218.

TO EXCHANGE WANTED—APARTMENT IN EXCHANGE for services. Box 552.

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

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

FURNITURE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—AT auction, 1:30 p.m., Sept. 15th, 1129 E. Washington.

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

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 9696

Phone Your WANTAD! Keep Fresh and Cool With a CLEAN WARDROBE Dial 4153 Suits - Hats - Dresses - 2 for \$1.00 Cash & Carry LEVORA'S VARSITY CLEANERS 23 E. Washington

Classified Advertising Rates

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

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	1 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	2 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	3 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	4 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	5 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	6 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25
10 to 15	2 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	3 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	4 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	5 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	6 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	7 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25
15 to 20	3 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	4 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	5 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	6 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	7 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	8 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25
20 to 25	4 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	5 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	6 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	7 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	8 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	9 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25
25 to 30	5 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	6 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	7 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	8 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	9 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	10 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25
30 to 35	6 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	7 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	8 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	9 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	10 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	11 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25
35 to 40	7 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	8 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	9 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	10 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	11 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	12 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25
40 to 45	8 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	9 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	10 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	11 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	12 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	13 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25
45 to 50	9 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	10 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	11 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	12 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	13 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	14 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25
50 to 55	10 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	11 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	12 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	13 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	14 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	15 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25
55 to 60	11 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	12 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	13 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	14 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	15 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25	16 .28 .35 .33 .30 .28 .25

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a boxed ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business rates per column inch, 50c per month. Classified advertising in by 5 p. m. will be published the following morning.

AFRAID TO MARRY

CHAPTER 14

IT WAS A normal, friendly conversation such as any two old friends might have that Judy shared with Craig. She pretended that she had called to tell him how much she liked Mary.

"You are lucky, Craig. She's lovely."
"Isn't she, Judy? I knew you would think so, too." He said it reverently, as though he spoke of the Madonna, Easter, or the Christmas star. There were miles of shining wires between the room in which Craig sat, as he talked to Judy and the boudoir at Marjorie's where she lounged on the chaise longue as she talked. There were long strips of street, and acres of buildings, but across their pulsing heat Judy caught that note of worship. Ah, now she knew. Craig did love Mary. But loyalty to an old devotion had caused him to lose her. He had not failed her, Judy. She would not fail him.

She spoke slowly. "Craig, Marjorie's told me that Mary believed you married too quickly and should have some time to consider. I know better. I'm sorry."

"Thanks, Judy. Let's forget it, shall we? Maybe Mary grew afraid of her voice. Three days is such a small slice out of a lifetime."

"But you are sure?"
"Absolutely!"
"So is she. Go tell her, Craig. She's so helpless and she loves you so."

"Judy, you are about the grandest person—minus one—who ever lived. No, I'll not make even one exception."

But Craig did not win his suit with Mary. Marjorie, who flew to the coast for two weeks, told Judy about it when she returned. Judy, meantime, had not found a job. She amused herself on rainy days by making sketches. She revamped some of her own clothes. She sold a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica so she could eat.

"They were hard to digest mentally, anyway," she consoled the gap in her book shelves. "A hamburger and some beans will be much easier on my system. Besides, there are always libraries with encyclopedias if there is anything I have to know."

Judy decided, as she talked to Marjorie, that she would go to Mary. If it were over her that this foolish misunderstanding had arisen, it was up to her to right it.

One of her black dresses had been renovated merely because she felt creative. She put it on, and hunted for a provocative rose turban in her hat box. A rose coat, short and fitted, furnished the ensemble.

"I'll give Craig back to you, Mary Banner," she said under her breath as she rang Mary's bell. "I'll return him all wrapped up in white tissue paper with a big blue bow on the package. Only, Mary, my dear, I never had him. You don't understand that. He loves you. That's why I'm coming. It's real love, Mary. Grasp it tightly. Lock it up. Love—seldom—lasts."

No, that was not the right advice. Love must be free. Free to blow where it would. If there were walls, it would climb them. If there were a gate it would find the latch. Love was like mercury. If you tried to pick it up, it spread and spread. But if you were contented, it stayed quietly with you.

Mary was in. She had been practicing. Her piano held a scattered array of music. Her lounging pajamas were of a dull rose that grew paler beside the vibrant color of Judy's tam and coat.

Judy never knew, afterward, how she led into the subject of her call. She only knew that presently she was saying:
"Craig loves you so, Mary. He told me about it on the telephone two weeks ago. I thought then he would win you back almost at once. I'm an old friend, that's all." She mustn't remember that once she had regarded him as the old

friend, and he had professed his love for her. That was long ago. Last summer. Before he had met a girl with blue-black hair and dark, hurt eyes and a wistful mouth.

"He married me so swiftly. I never even wondered about it. Then I found out—it was you he had known for such a long time."

"But don't you see, Mary Banner? If there had been love between us we had years to make something happen. Don't let him down. He loves you!"

"You think so?" Mary's dark eyes were shining with tears. "Life isn't any good without him."

"Oh, I know," whispered Judy, but the words stayed in her heart. Not any good at all!

"May I tell you how we met?" Mary asked, as though she wanted a confidante. "I'd like to have you know."

Judy had not thought that she would ever know. Yet here was the answer to all her unasked questions.

"I was with my aunt at this house party. It was a large one and the house was palatial—golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool, verandas along the lake, and tea houses. Even a moon that looked as though it had been polished for the occasion."

"I remember—it was a perfect week-end." Yes, she remembered. It was that week-end she had stayed in town, waiting for Craig to hurry home so she could tell him her mind was made up, her heart at peace.

"The hostess was a queer old lady with a sharp tongue who said just what she pleased. She had a touch of rheumatism so I was having tea alone with her in the library one afternoon—Friday it was—when Craig came, hunting a book. The others were swimming."

Judy nodded. Mary was sweet and sympathetic. It would be she that the eccentric hostess would keep from the water sports.

"Mrs. Cabot—the hostess—looked us both over. Then she told Craig it was high time he married. He said he thought so, too, only."

Judy waited, only her heart asking a question.

"He said that the girl he wanted didn't believe in love and marriage. Then Mrs. Cabot said there were other girls, and asked him why he didn't marry me. All the time we were drinking tall glasses of iced tea. Craig looked at me and smiled and laughed at the idea. He said some nice things, oh, perfumery, expected ones, of course, but he took me sailing before dinner."

"At first it was all in fun. We tried to fool Mrs. Cabot. Then suddenly it was serious. I couldn't quite believe it. Sometimes, you know, you see a hat or a dress and you know it's been made for you. Maybe you never thought of it but when it comes it's just as though you don't need to shop any further. It was that way when I met Craig."

"I thought I'd have three days to put away in an album. But he felt that way, too, it seems. I mean he thought he did—"

Her voice trailed away, and a maid came from somewhere and snapped on the softly shaded lamps.

"He didn't think anything of the sort. He meant it!" Judy said.

"Oh, it would be so easy, so very easy, to win Craig back. Now she could see how this marriage had happened. He had found Mary sweet and desirable and something had passed for love. Then Judy remembered the cathedral tones in his voice when he spoke of Mary. It had been something less than love at the beginning. But it was love now, full and complete.

She left quickly, Mary's warm gratitude following her.
"I'm so glad you came. I won't doubt him any more. I'll call him now."
Someone spoke Judy's name as she passed through the lobby.
(To Be Continued)

POPEYE

I KNOW HOW TO GET RID OF YOU! I'LL LOSE YOU IN THESE WOODS



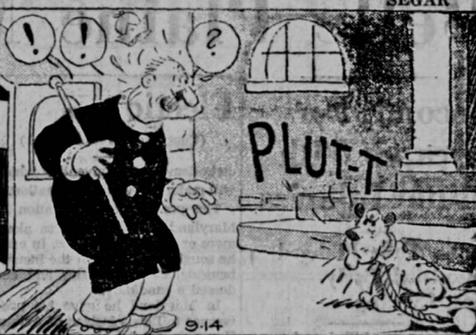
YOU MONSTER! YOU'VE MADE YOUR LAST POPEYE FACE AT ME



AH, WHAT A RELIEF TO BE RID OF THAT FIEND IN CANINE FORM



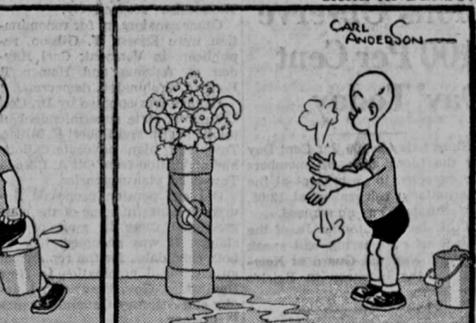
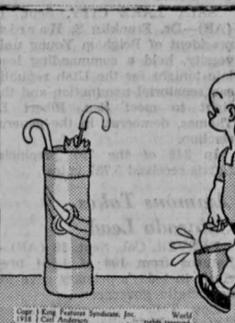
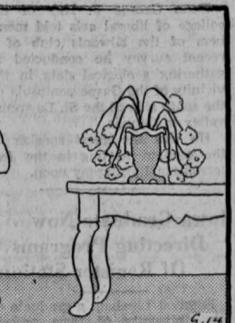
MY LOYAL SUBJECTS MUST BE WORRIED BY MY LONG ABSENCE! NO DOUBT THEY'LL HAVE A ROUSING RECEPTION FOR ME



BLONDIE



HENRY



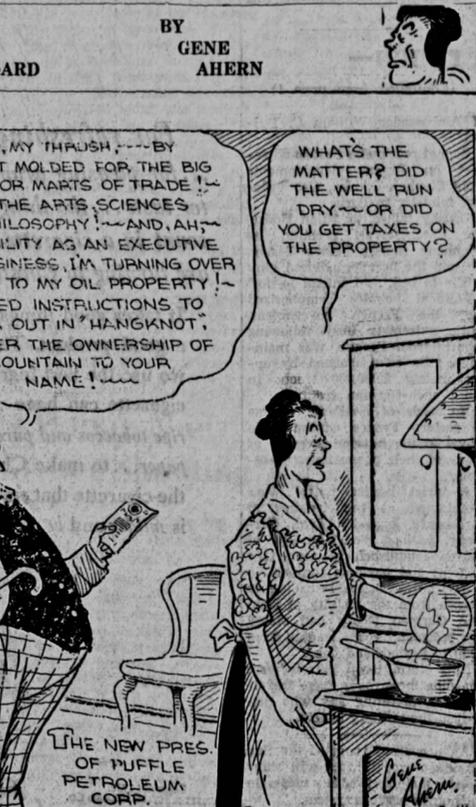
BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



SALLY'S SALLIES



ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN

WHAT'S THE MATTER? DID THE WELL RUN DRY OR DID YOU GET TAXES ON THE PROPERTY?

AH—UM—Y'KNOW, MY THRESH—BY NATURE, I WAS NOT MOLDED FOR THE BIG FINANCIAL WORLD OR MARKS OF TRADE! MY PLACE IS IN THE ARTS, SCIENCES AND REALM OF PHILOSOPHY!—AND, AH, KNOWING YOUR ABILITY AS AN EXECUTIVE IN MATTERS OF BUSINESS, I'M TURNING OVER TO YOU, THE DEED TO MY OIL PROPERTY!—I HAVE MAILED INSTRUCTIONS TO THE RECORDER OUT IN 'HANGKNOT', TO TRANSFER THE OWNERSHIP OF THE MOUNTAIN TO YOUR NAME!

THE NEW PRES. OF PUFFLE PETROLEUM CORP.

STAYING POWER: What you've got if you can think twice without thinking differently.

Belle Plaine Man Dies After Car Overturms Near Marengo

Second Man Escapes With Minor Injuries

Automobile Plunged Into Ditch Early Last Evening

One man was killed, and a second escaped with only minor injuries when the Model T Ford they were driving overturned in a ditch near Marengo early last evening.

Louis Hoskins, about 31, of Belle Plaine, died instantly. Glenn Zerbe, 25, also of Belle Plaine, escaped with minor injuries.

According to Zerbe's version of the accident, the car plunged off the road into a ditch and up an embankment. It then turned over, pinning Hoskins, who was driving, beneath a fender. He was dead when authorities reached the scene of the accident.

The accident occurred on highway 212 about two miles west of Marengo.

Lions Observe '100 Per Cent Day' Today

Since today is 100 Per Cent Day for the Lions' club, all members are expected to be present at the international celebration at 12:05, Gus Pusateri has announced.

Prof. Jack J. Hinman Jr. of the college of engineering will speak on "The National Guard at Newton" at the luncheon in Reich's pine room.

Barnes, Lininger Estates Admitted To Probate by Evans

In Johnson county court yesterday two wills were admitted to probate by Judge Harold D. Evans.

Without bond Louis Barnes was named executor of the will and codicil of Margaret Barnes, who died in Iowa City last month. The codicil was dated August 28, 1936.

Newton Owens and H. R. Lininger were appointed court executors of the will of J. H. Lininger of North Liberty, who died Sept. 3. The will was made Aug. 27, 1938. No bond was set for the executors.

Public Will Inspect Electric Kitchen In Downtown Display

Continuing through Thursday, the Iowa City Light and Power company will display the modern electric kitchen to Iowa Citizens on the ground floor of the downtown office, 211 E. Washington street.

Featuring the latest equipment, the public is invited to see the General Electric "Dream Kitchen" and requested to ask any question pertaining to the remodeling or needs of a modern kitchen.

The exhibition will be open from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 until 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

French--

(Continued from page 1)

of Ambassador William C. Bullitt.

Bonnet received a first-hand report on Prague developments from Stephan Osusky, Czechoslovak minister to Paris.

Osusky talked to Milan Hodza, the Czechoslovak premier, by telephone shortly before 1 a.m. He said the premier advised him: "Go to bed, as I intend to do."

Political circles emphasized that the French government, while extremely busy following reports from Prague, was maintaining its calm, backed by approximately 2,000,000 troops in the French-German frontier.

Hundreds of civilian residents of eastern France continued to travel to the interior carrying as many of their possessions as possible.

A strict border patrol was maintained at the frontier at Strasbourg, opposite Kehl, Germany, with a double line of guards established between the customs and passport stations.

Alsacian travelers returning to France from the vicinity of Kehl said German troops had closed two secondary roads leading from Kehl to Rastadt and Lahr.

Nazi storm troop patrols were guarding these roads, these travelers said, arresting any who disobeyed the military orders.

An acoustical room at the San Francisco world's fair will show visitors the effects of city noises on the human nervous system.

Elections--

(Continued from page 1)

state democratic convention which will make the actual nomination.

The president's intervention in Maryland and Georgia was along more or less parallel lines. In each he sought the defeat of the incumbent democratic senator and endorsed a candidate.

In Maryland he gave his preference to Lewis instead of Arthur Hungerford, who also called himself a new dealer and who ran third in the voting. In Georgia, the president singled out Lawrence Camp from among three opponents of George.

An eleventh-hour development in Georgia was withdrawal of William G. MaRae, advocate of the townsend old age pension plan. He asked his supporters to vote for Camp. A third candidate in the Georgia race is former Gov. Eugene Talmadge who has denounced some administration policies.

Seven of Tuesdays' nine primaries involved senatorial nominations, but in some there were no contests.

Senators Alva B. Adams, John H. Overton, Elbert D. Thomas, and Fred H. Brown were unopposed for the democratic nominations in Colorado, Louisiana, Utah, and New Hampshire respectively.

Other senators up for renomination were Ernest W. Gibson, republican, in Vermont; Carl Hayden of Arizona and Homer T. Bone of Washington, democrats.

Hayden was opposed by Dr. Coit I. Hughes, state superintendent of public health and Robert E. Miller, Townsend plan advocate. Bone had opposition from Ott A. Case, a Townsend plan supporter.

Old age pension proposals figured as issues in some of the congressional races in most of the states. It was endorsed, too, by both candidates for the republican gubernatorial nomination in New Hampshire, Gov. Francis P. Murphy and Attorney General Thomas P. Cheney.

No senatorial contests were involved in the Michigan and South Carolina primaries, the latter a runoff for state offices and three house seats.

In Michigan, Gov. Frank Murphy was unopposed for democratic renomination. Former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Harry S. Toy, Detroit attorney, and Roscoe Conkling Fitch, former newspaperman, contested for the republican nomination.

Connecticut democrats began their convention yesterday and will select a nominee for senator before adjournment today. Senator Augustine D. Lonergan, who has opposed some administration measures, asserted he was assured of the votes necessary for renomination. He was opposed by Representative Lewis' defeat in Maryland and election of a full slate of republicans in Maine was a doubt-

setback for the administration Monday.

While the early Maine election has been largely discredited as a national barometer, the administration had held hopes of picking up at least one congressional seat there.

Bone Gains Lead in Washington

SEATTLE, Sept. 13 (AP)—Sen. Homer T. Bone and Washington state's "new deal" representatives gained early leads for democratic renominations in slow, scattered returns tonight from primary voting.

In the first 50 of the state's 2,961 precincts Bone outdistanced Otto A. Case, former state treasurer, 2,599 to 509.

Democratic congressmen — all six sought renomination — also were ahead in first districts reported. Bone and all the congressmen professed new deal support, but it was not a major issue.

Ewing D. Colvin, Seattle attorney, led in 50 precincts for the republican senatorial nomination, getting 850 votes to 158 for Howard E. Foster and 170 for Frank Goodwin.

Harris Leading in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13 (AP)—Dr. Franklin S. Harris, president of Brigham Young university, held a commanding lead tonight for the Utah republican senatorial nomination and the right to meet Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, democrat, in the general election.

In 248 of the 797 precincts, Harris received 5,757 votes.

Ammons Takes Colorado Lead

DENVER, Col., Sept. 13 (AP)—Returns from 108 of 1,594 precincts in today's primary gave for democratic governor: Gov. Teller Ammons 3,348. George J. Knapp 1,991.

Now 103, She Claims She's Not Getting Old

ANTIGONISH, N. S. (AP)—Mrs. Catherine MacIsaac of Cydesdale, one of the oldest residents of Nova Scotia who has passed her 103rd birthday, said she expected to live for "several years yet" and added "I do not want to live to be old."

This remarkable woman who knits, sews, mends clothes and still reads large print, wants to stay around for a while "to see what is going to happen."

Americans Affected

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 100,000 Americans are in European countries likely to be affected if a major war breaks out.

Navy To Be In Limelight

Navy Day Started Duing Regime Of Theodore Roosevelt

On the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, an ardent devotee to the navy and its naval policies, the Navy League of the United States will sponsor the 17th annual observance of Navy Day Oct. 27, it was announced last night by Navy Recruiter J. W. Keene.

"The observance of Navy Day has brought to the American people a better understanding of the purposes, activities and the needs of the navy," Keene stated.

The Navy League of the United States is sponsored by patriots, veterans and civic societies.

Kay Describes Scientific Trip

Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts told members of the Kiwanis club of a recent survey he conducted in gathering geological data in the vicinity of the Gaspe peninsula on the south side of the St. Lawrence valley in Canada.

He was the guest speaker at the regular meeting in the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon.

Iowa Graduate Now Directing Programs Of Register Stations

Edmund Linehan, a graduate of the University of Iowa several years ago, has been appointed program director at radio stations KSO and KRNT in Des Moines.

Linehan, who was active in the work of the university radio station here, received an M.A. degree in journalism from the university. He was engaged by the Des Moines stations first as a continuity writer.

7 Die in Crash

OXFORD, Mass. (AP)—Seven persons lost their lives yesterday in a collision of a New York-Boston bus and a heavy trailer truck on a rain-swept highway. Three others were injured critically.

Set Iowa's Goal

DES MOINES (AP)—C. W. Kammeier, executive secretary of the Iowa Tuberculosis association, said last night Iowa's goal for the 1938 Christmas seal sale campaign would be \$106,000.

District Court Fines Motorist

Judge Harold Evans Passing Sentence Pares Original Levy

The Johnson county district court yesterday fined Robert L. Howard \$300 and costs when he entered a plea of guilty to a county attorney's information charging driving an automobile while intoxicated.

According to information, Howard was arrested on the night of March 26 by Officers James Ryan and Harland Sprinkle of the Iowa City police department.

Judge Harold D. Evans, who passed sentence, provided that Howard be released if he pays \$100 and the costs of the action.

Henry Bush Charged With Overall Theft

County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark charged Henry Bush with larceny from a motor vehicle in a county attorney's information filed in the Johnson county district court yesterday.

The information accuses Bush of stealing a pair of overalls Saturday night from a car owned by Frank Vana while the car was parked on Linn street.

Serving a sentence imposed in Iowa City police court, Bush is in the county jail.

The word "congress" came into use in the 17th century and was adopted for the United States legislative body in 1789.

Crisis--

(Continued from page 1)

through the Sudeten territory of western Czechoslovakia after Adolf Hitler's renewed pledge to "protect" the 3,500,000 Sudetens.

A government source said the dead included seven Czechs and five Sudetens.

The Prague government had sought to curb the rising tide of disorder by imposing martial law on eight Sudeten German districts and ordering summary civil trial and sentence — including death by hanging — for disturbers of the peace.

To all this the Sudeten party replied with a six-hour ultimatum.

Eger, a town less than three miles from the German border, became—with Prague—a pivot on which the ominous situation turned. It was from Eger that the Sudeten ultimatum was issued.

Earlier a fleet of Czechoslovak army tanks clanked into Eger. It was one of the Sudeten strongholds covered by the declaration of martial law. Private reports said tanks were driven into a crowd to break up a demonstration.

The Sudeten party made a four-point demand on the government in connection with the ultimatum. The note was approved at Eger by Konrad Henlein, leader of the party, and members of the Sudeten committee which had been negotiating with the Czechoslovak government.

The party demanded:

1. Immediate revocation of martial law.
2. Withdrawal of special police to normal size and cooperation of the government with mayors to avoid further bloodshed.
3. Recall of military units to their home stations and strict separation of the military from the civil population.

These demands were forwarded

Files Suit in District Court For Damages After Auto Crash

Stanton M. Peterson Asking \$33,467 From Great Olympic Show

Asking damages of \$33,467.75, Stanton M. Peterson, 716 N. Duquette street, yesterday filed suit in Johnson county district court as the result of an accident which occurred two and one-half miles south of LeMars in Plymouth county on highway 75, Aug. 29, 1937.

Transacting business for the Great Olympic Show, non-residents of Iowa, L. C. Meeker, Andrew Spheris and Weldon Dankert, are defendants in the action.

The law firm of Messer and Cahill filed Peterson's petition, claiming that the automobile of the Iowa City resident was struck by a truck owned by the defendants and driven by Dankert.

The California law recognizes six different speed limits, depending on local conditions.

2 Insurance Men Attend Convention

R. J. Freeman and W. C. Smith, local Metropolitan Life Insurance salesmen, left last night to attend a convention of the insurance company. The territorial convention includes six states, and about 600 delegates will be present.

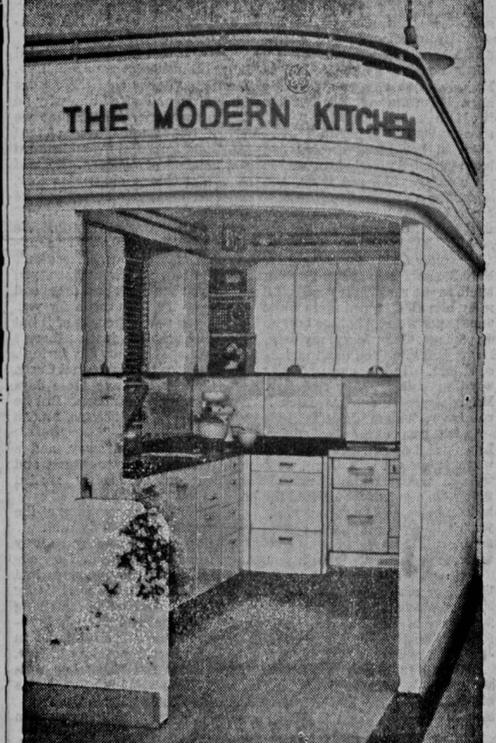
The local men will return Sunday morning.

You Are Invited

TO INSPECT THE

Modern Kitchen

Today & Thursday
SEPT. 14th & 15th
10 TO 11:30 A.M. — 2 TO 4:30 P.M.
Refreshments Will Be Served



SEE THE EASIER WAY TO COOK BETTER MEALS

You have heard and read a lot about Modern Kitchens—seen pictures of them in the magazines and newspapers. But have you actually walked into a real Modern Kitchen... beautiful... clean... efficient... completely supplied with the latest automatic equipment? We believe you have not.

Well, then, folks of Iowa City, now is your opportunity to inspect such a Modern Kitchen—streamlined to the latest Fall of 1938 standards by General Electric. It is conveniently located on the ground floor of the Iowa City Light and Power Company office at 211 East Washington Street. Drop in any time and look it over. Ask any questions you wish. Undoubtedly you will find features you will wish to add to your own kitchen. Or you may wish to completely remodel your kitchen and duplicate the General Electric "Dream Kitchen" there. In either case, we are prepared to take care of your needs.

In the Modern GE Kitchen you will find the marvelous automatic Dishwasher which relieves you of Kitchen Bore No. 1. By its side you discover the "Disposal" which almost by magic makes your garbage disappear. There also is a brand new GE refrigerator to preserve your food as no substitute can. The lighted porcelain cabinets frame in this kitchen of your dreams. Electric clock, mixer, toaster, etc. are of course a part of the ensemble. A radio, likewise, and an ultra modern gas range complete the entrancing picture.

But why not see these wonders yourself, and form your own conclusions. Today and Thursday.

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