

CZECHS ARE OPPOSED TO PLEBISCITE

Iowa Citizens Revive Local Unit of Czechoslovak Alliance

Will Acquaint America With New Problems

Aided Nation Gain Independence From Empire After War

By MERLE MILLER (Daily Iowan City Editor) For 20 years it's been forgotten; but now Iowa City Bohemians have revived it again—the Czechoslovak Alliance of America, the local secretary, V. J. Albrecht, said last night.

The local organization was first active in 1918, trying to gain independence for the Czechs, then part of the Austro-Hungarian empire. In 1938, that independence gained, they want to save it. Hence the C. A. A.

The alliance, a nation-wide movement, has been formed to acquaint Americans with Czech problems—and then to raise money to send to Czechoslovakians.

Iowa Citizens Interested And it's a problem close to the hearts of many Iowa Citizens.

Many of them, Mr. Albrecht included, were born there; and many others have relatives there, and most of the city's Bohemian population is only one generation removed from Czechoslovakia.

"We read the newspapers every day we never know what will happen," Mr. Albrecht said. "That's why we formed this alliance."

The new organization, which was formed Thursday night, includes local members of the C. S. A., the G. Z. C. B. J. and the Palachy lodge.

Korab President The president is Paul A. Korab, and Mrs. Marie Walsh is vice-president; Mr. Albrecht, secretary, and Mrs. Anna Bittner, treasurer.

The program committee—which will arrange for speakers who can talk in both Bohemian and English—includes Anton Soucek, Josephine Korab, J. M. Kadlec, Mary Ludwig and Milo Novy.

The committee placed in charge of forming an alliance branch at Swisher has as members Ed Korab, Albert Soucek and Anna Skrada.

The collections committee has Josephine Korab, Anna Skrada, J. M. Kadlec, Jennie Nerad, Anna Bittner, E. P. Korab, Charles Cadek, Jennie Kanak, Anna White, Albert Soucek and Marie Walsh.

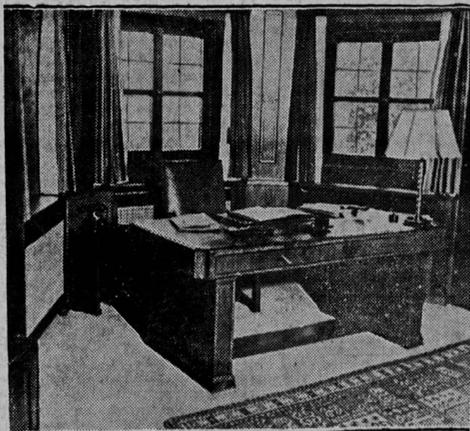
"It's a long fight," Mr. Albrecht said. "We fought for freedom from the Austrian rule from 1820 until 1918. And then in March Hitler went into Vienna. Tomorrow, who knows?"

"That's why we're working to 'Save Czechoslovakia!'"

3rd Time Was Charm for Them WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP)—Forty-year-old Alice Jenkins and Tilgham Henry Johnson, twice her age, were married tonight after three tries.

Two justices of the peace and a minister refused to perform the ceremony because of the age of the bride but they finally found a squire who wed them.

Site of Historic Conference



World attention is concentrated on Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, who in his Bavarian retreat at Berchtesgaden in south Germany played host to Britain's Prime Minister

Neville Chamberlain in conferences that may solve the crisis, or lead to war. Shown above is the workroom and, on the map, the location of Berchtesgaden.

Fantastic Plot Exposed

Unobtrusive Couple Revealed in Thievery From New York Stamp Dealer

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—A white handkerchief wave in the window and ammonia-soaked crosses that turned red on "planted" \$10 bills exposed a fantastic Jekyll-Hyde plot today involving the theft of \$100,000 worth of rare stamps from Captain W. G. Nowell-Usticke, millionaire New York stamp dealer.

Acting Police Captain Samuel Mooney said the alleged thieves, Francis and Anne Greulich—married, quiet, unobtrusive, just two among New York's toiling millions—confessed in the line-up at police headquarters.

And this is the story told by arresting officers: Greulich, 35, worked for a while as a \$30-a-week clerk in Capt. Nowell-Usticke's office, sorting stamps.

His statuesque wife got him the job in 1934, when they were married after meeting at a dance. She was Capt. Nowell-Usticke's assistant at \$35 a week.

Greulich began a collection of his own. He decided to go into business for himself—and in the next two years he had opened three offices under various names, building up a flourishing business.

Each day he would describe to his wife the stamps sought by his customers. Each night she would bring them to him.

The money flowed in so fast that they decided to "go legitimate," Mrs. Greulich said.

"Thunderbolt" on the glaring salt course regained for him the speed crown Cobb wrested away yesterday with an average of 350.2.

On Aug. 27 Eyston had raised his last year's record of 311.42 to 345.49 and there were indications that the two Englishmen might continue their hazardous contest as long as their cars, the weather, and finances held out.

Cobb was sound asleep while Eyston took to the flats in the early dawn.

He paid his compliments to the retired British army officer and

declared his "Railton" had been built with a definite objective, presumably 350 miles an hour, and had attained it.

Eyston's seven-ton "Thunderbolt" was extensively remodeled for today's run, the big tail fin removed, and the hitherto square nose given a tear-drop streamlining.

"She's got more speed left," he said proudly afterwards. "But we're getting the speed so fast now that we're treading on very dangerous ground each time we try to jack it up a bit."

Sudetens Begin To Wonder If Hitler Sincere

Many Believe Their Movement Is Lost By Reich's Inaction

EGER, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Sept. 16 (AP)—Bewilderment seeping through ranks of the Sudeten German minority today is making them wonder, rightly or wrongly, if something has gone amiss with their movement—especially those who saw in it eventual union with Germany.

Some Sudetens say privately that what they fought for is lost because Adolf Hitler has not acted. Now they ask whether he ever will.

Konrad Henlein's proclamation Thursday demanding Anschluss (union) has not charged their growing doubt, although the Sudeten party leader assured them Anschluss must now be considered.

It has taken two days for them to realize that their headquarters is shot to pieces, their books have been seized and that their Fuehrer is a fugitive who cannot safely return to Czechoslovakia because of the treason charge against him.

Also some of them wonder if, contrary to their first beliefs, perhaps Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain did not go to Berchtesgaden to accept German annexation of the Sudeten areas.

Like clockwork the streets filled after the speech. Victory parades followed in one Sudeten town after another. They say today they were practically sure the Nazi Fuehrer was coming personally to "free" them.

Tuesday they were still so sure they systematically smashed store windows of Eger's Czech and Jewish merchants.

Tonight, however, Eger's central party headquarters is looking like last year's wind-tattered scarecrow—windows and doors shot out and walls gouged by machine-gun bullets as a result of Wednesday's battle with police.

He had called in detectives two weeks ago to investigate disappearance of two valuable sets of stamps from his office, when they suggested Mrs. Greulich was taking money from the cash register he told them they must be mistaken.

The detectives placed certain \$10 bills in the cash drawer, marked with invisible crosses of chemical.

Last evening, Capt. Nowell-Usticke bade his trusted employe goodnight. Then he glanced in the cash till, and, by rearranged signal, crossed to the window and waved a handkerchief to a detective across the street.

The detectives tapped Mrs. Greulich on the shoulder, stopped her. Detectives Jack Kennedy and Edward Farrell said a search of her bag disclosed the marked bills.

Held in \$15,000 bail the Greulichs waved examination.

"We stole because we wanted luxurious things and an expensive home," Mrs. Greulich said.

REICHENBACH, Germany (near the Czechoslovak frontier), Sept. 16 (AP)—A steady stream of Sudeten Germans estimated by German officials at 16,000 has poured across the border from Czechoslovakia into Germany—and tonight they still were going.

By every means of conveyance and afoot men, women and children came singly and in groups to find temporary refuge in dance halls, assembly halls and gymnasiums converted into emergency quarters in German border towns.

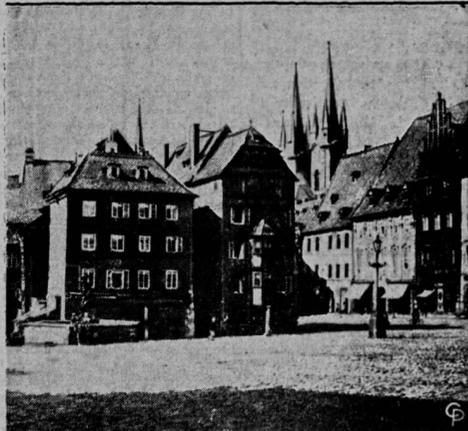
Distressing scenes were unfolded on a tour of the refugee stations. Children were weeping for their mothers; weeping mothers were looking for children and husbands from whom they became separated in their flight.

In one former dance hall here 600 children, 150 women and 275 men were given shelter. Many said they fled under cover of darkness, walking for hours through thick forests.

One expectant mother arrived with five children. She pushed a baby carriage occupied by the youngest—aged one and two—and the other three trudged along behind her.

Asked why she left home the woman said: "Gendarmes took my husband away, they said for military duty, and the next morning Czechs looted our house, took away two head of cattle and beat me almost unconscious."

Scene of Czech Disorders



Here is a view of Eger, Czechoslovakia, in northern Bohemia. This town, situated on the Eger river, where several important roads leading from Germany into the Sudeten region cross, may become an international powder barrel in the event of German action. One of several towns under martial law, it is headquarters for Konrad Henlein, Sudeten leader.

Hitler Demands Annexation Of Sudetenland, Czech Province

Wants Control Of Giant Skoda Munitions Works at Pilsen

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER By The Associated Press Copyright, 1938

BERLIN, Sept. 16—A source in contact with high officials of the German Chancellery said today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler now demands not only annexation of Sudetenland but a protectorate over all of Czechoslovakia.

Outright union between Germany and the Czechoslovakia borderland, in which most of the 3,500,000 Sudeten German minority live, alone would not satisfy the Fuehrer, this informant said.

This source had talked with high chancellery officials at Berchtesgaden where the German chancellor and British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain held their man-to-man talk yesterday.

He outlined Hitler's present demands as follows: 1. Cession to Germany of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten German area.

2. Binding assurances that Czechoslovakia's foreign policy will not be out of harmony with Germany's. (France and the Soviet Union are bound to Czechoslovakia in defensive alliances.)

3. Coordination, after annexation of Sudetenland, of what is left of Czechoslovakia with the German economic system—or at least that there would be no Czechoslovak economic policy which would run counter to Germany's.

It was said that under the last point, for example, Germany must have the decisive word to say about the output of Skoda munitions works and the consignment of this output.

(Pilsen lying just outside what is considered Sudetenland in western Czechoslovakia has been the seat of the Skoda works, but the manufacturing of munitions and arms by this concern has been distributed through out Czechoslovakia.)

My informant was of the opinion that Anschluss (union) between Germany and Sudetenland is not even regarded by Hitler as the issue.

Annexation of the Germanic minority by the German Reich was Hitler's starting point from which all other questions emanated—such as procedure under which annexation might be effected without war.

Apparently Chamberlain came prepared to concede some form (See HITLER, page 8)

Seed Company Ordered to Stop Representations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The federal trade commission ordered the Berry Seed company of Clarinda, Ia., and two of its officers today to cease certain representations concerning farm and garden seed.

The officers named in order are J. Frank Sinn, president, and Joseph F. Faasen, secretary.

The order requires the respondents to discontinue representing that their seed is free from weed seed and other foreign matter; that all of their seed possesses high germinating power and is cleaned with their own equipment; that every shipment has tags or labels attached to show purity and germination tests; and that the seed is of a stated variety.

Bishop's Wife Dies WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Isabel Ebbert Hughes, 72, wife of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at her home here yesterday.

British Cabinet to Hear Today Of Chamberlain-Hitler Talk LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain reported to King George VI tonight on his historic visit to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and summoned the cabinet to meet tomorrow to decide whether nazi terms for peace could be met.

Tired but cheerful after his dash to Berchtesgaden, Chamberlain declared on his return from the three-hour conference with the German chancellor: "I feel satisfied now that each of us fully understands what is in the mind of the other."

"Later on, perhaps in a few days," he added, "I am going to have another talk with Herr Hitler."

(In Berlin, a source in contact with high officials of the German chancellery said that Hitler now demands not only annexation of the Sudeten German region of Czechoslovakia but a virtual protectorate over all of the war-created republic.)

The "peace prime minister" left here only yesterday and on his return landed at Heston air-drome at 5:29 p.m. (10:29 a.m.

Will Not Permit Dismemberment Of Country Despite Agreements Reached by Other Countries

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION At a Glance

By The Associated Press

BERLIN—Hitler reported demanding not only annexation of Sudetenland but economic and foreign policy domination of Czechoslovakia in virtual protectorate; Fuehrer awaits British decision in demands; Jews ask Roosevelt to speed admission of refugees.

LONDON—Chamberlain returns from historic visit to Hitler and calls cabinet meeting today (Saturday) to decide if Hitler's terms for peace could be met; reports to King George on "frank exchange" of views at Berchtesgaden.

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakia outlaws Sudeten party; Party Leader Henlein, wanted on treason charge, has fled to Germany.

GENEVA—British weaken league punitive machinery by agreeing "neutral" nations have "no automatic" obligation to help punish aggressors; Chinese delegate attacks league nonintervention in Chinese-Japanese war and asks action against Japan.

PARIS—United States Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles gets first-hand reports of efforts toward German-Czechoslovak settlement in talk with Premier Daladier and Vice Premier Chautemps.

ROME—Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda declares "extraneous forces of European disorder are bolstering Czechoslovak resistance," urges quick action on "Mussolini plan" for autonomous division of Czechoslovakia.

VIENNA—Mob smashes windows in anti-Czechoslovak demonstration; editor and 13 other Czechs arrested on undisclosed charges.

BARCELONA—Insurgent bombs kill 31 persons, wound 112 in air raid.

HENDAYE—Dispatches tell of new insurgent drive on Spain's Ebro river front.

SHANGHAI—Japanese column captures town 75 miles from Peking-Hankow railway; maneuvers for big push into Hankow along railway from north.

WASHINGTON—Europe is "still teetering" on brink of war, says high official after attending meeting at which President Roosevelt surveyed international situation with his cabinet.

No Settlement "In addition, a plebiscite would not alter things; if nothing worse happened it would mean millions of Germans living in the plebiscite district would be obliged to move into the interior or the Czechoslovak republic."

"Then we would have a new minorities problem and the basis for a new pretense to bring pressure on Czechoslovakia which would lead to destruction of their land."

"In this country there will be no plebiscite and no international police. We have established order and we also maintain it."

"It is well to see that we are in a position to carry out our program for the treatment of all nationalities of our republic with complete justice."

Asks for Faith "I plead to the public that it have complete faith in the government and the army."

Dissolution of the Sudeten party and the Sudeten stormtroopers organization was ordered after a full session of the cabinet. The government previously had launched its firm course of action with the order for Henlein's arrest after he broadcast a proclamation that his followers wanted union with Germany.

No time was lost in carrying out the dissolution orders. Police immediately seized all documents in the Sudeten party regional headquarters at Eger, within three miles of the German border.

Documents also were confiscated at the Hotel Welce in Eger. Police in Prague were directed to occupy all rooms and quarters of the Sudeten party.

Police likewise were instructed to seize all radio apparatus used in broadcasting announcements and messages of the Sudetens. A decree was issued prohibiting the wearing of uniforms, such as those of the Sudeten stormtroopers, for political purposes. The government's first answer to the proclamation of Berlin-supported Konrad Henlein was the (See CZECHS, page 8)

Let's Prove It to the Team Wednesday--- It's Iowa's Year

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1938

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XII, No. 91 Saturday, Sept. 17, 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. Tuesday, Sept. 20 8 a.m.—All-university freshman assembly, Macbride auditorium. Wednesday, Sept. 21 8 a.m.—All-university freshman assembly, Macbride auditorium.

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. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director. Induction Ceremonies Students, faculty and staff are requested to assemble promptly at 7:45 a.m. for the induction ceremonies, Monday, September 26, on the terrace below and west of Old Capitol.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I have often said that the most marvelous part of the human body is the cerebellum. The cerebellum makes us do ten thousand and one little things with precision and assurance and without giving them a thought, from picking up a coffee cup by the handle to running for a street car. But like all other parts of the higher central nervous system, it depends on the humble processes of digestion, respiration and metabolism, as well as a great many other things that are not chemical. Man's real function in the world must be to use his brain, but heaven knows that function goes about as wrong as any of the others we mentioned in the earlier articles this week. Men can live and animals can live without very much of their upper brain. The degenerate animal walks, sits, crouches and rights itself in fairly normal manner. In the great American crowbar case, where a crowbar was accidentally driven through a man's left frontal cerebral hemisphere, which is supposed to be the center of thought, the victim slept, walked and conversed with his family all right for many years afterward. So these high centers are not divorced from the rest of the body. In a way it can function without them. At least it is able to take care of its creature needs without them. And they cannot function without the body's chemical help or without the impressions that come in from the outside world. The functioning even of the logical centers of Kant and Newton and Hume was conditioned on what their eyes brought to them, and their ears and the sensations from their skin. Aloof and magnificent as their conceptions were, they were still born in the phenomena of the earth in which their creators lived. In studying such a thing as Milton's blindness, it has been pointed out that he was, in youth, probably an albino, because like an albino who had no pigment in his retina, he saw everything as a blaze of light. His poetry is filled with images of light, of a glorious heaven ablaze, probably because he saw this world in that way. Thus each of us is bound in our thoughts and our opinions by the experiences of our lives. The case of Laura Bridgeman shows how difficult it is to awaken the brain if an important sensory receptor is missing. At the age of four, after an attack of sickness, she was deprived of the senses of sight and hearing; taste and smell were very much blunted. There remained only touch as a way of arousing her thought processes. She had a devoted teacher, but years of work were required before even a glimmer of response occurred. Everything we understand through the senses of sight and sound had to be reinvented for her terms of touch. That success was finally achieved is due to the genius of her teacher. You may read all about it in Dickens' "American Notes."

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It's terrible the way most of the uncertainty is being taken out of my life. Six nights a week, for instance, I know that the doorbell is going to ring. About 10:30. And I'm going to answer it and the man is going to say, "Well, here I am again." And I say, "So you are," and he gives me the envelope and we both chuckle a bit, like the old friends we are by now. Maybe he says, "Nice evening," and maybe I say, "Yeah, lookit that moon," and he says, "Well, good night," and goes chug-chug down the street to take the uncertainty out of other lives kindred to mine. Sometimes we're going to persuade him to come in for a sarsaparilla—if special delivery men can take sarsaparilla—because we want to know if he knows how much uncertainty he's taking out of our lives. Also because it seems rude, sort of, to let an old friend chug-chug away without refreshment of a sort, night after night, like this. He hasn't missed yet. If we happen to be out looking at a movie, or sleeping through one, or just out at a movie, it's there when we come in. That envelope. "Today at Warner's."

The contents tell all that the next day holds. At Warner's anyway. Well, practically all. Well, something. Well— And it's funny, but I've checked on it several times and the prophet who writes it seems to know. Maybe he reads the call sheet, or asks around. But he knows. Today, for instance, when the mercury is higher than Jeanette MacD's best note and I wouldn't go near the Warner oven unless I thought Joan Blondell was going to sock Errol Flynn or all the Dead End kids were going to get the spanking they need—today he has it doped like this: "Unfit to Print"—Joan Blondell Warned Against Mob "Finger"—Having brought in biggest scoop of past ten years, Joan is warned by co-reporter Pat O'Brien that the mob will get her if she doesn't watch out. Pat is worried about the sob sister he married yesterday, the same Joan Blondell. "WINGS OF THE NAVY"—Bomb Derelict Ship in Pacific—John Payne, after receiving final instructions from Victor Jory, takes bomber up on mass flight to Honolulu. Target practice en route. Payne spies derelict ship and bombs it to bottom of Pacific. (You mean the Warner tank, mister?) "Torchy Blane in Chinatown"—In and Out of Submarines All Day—Latest in Torchy series movies into submarine set today with Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane and Tom Kennedy in quest of clues. Interior of submarine brings further mystery to complicate mystery of missing body. Underwater business leads to servants' quarters. (Hey, it isn't cricket if the butler dun it!)

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

I REMEMBER! I REMEMBER! (Iowa City, Campus Memories.) The stern coldness of U. library waitresses... Toasted pecan rolls at Iowa Union... Rhythm rambles on WSUI...

Old Mr. Reichardt at his Reich's cafe corner... Smitty of Smith's smiling... The way the mess grows on Old Capitol... President Gilmore in white suits...

U. hospital tower at night... The Book Shop's stack of readable... "Dad" at Iowa Union on nights... Music at the same spot, the sink-inable carpets in the library there...

That rotten egg smell from the chemistry bldg... The unclimbable hill beside it... The unobtrusiveness of U. observatory.

The numbers on the downtown light posts... The Quadrangle walk... The revolving stage at University theater...

The modernity of Hillcrest... The pillars at the D. U. house... Melrose Circle... The late summer stench of Iowa river...

The latent beauty of Red Ball inn, now deceased... Interesting professors... Dull professors...

Dogs barking in medical laboratory... Ben, Shambaugh's sartorial ties... The stolid ugliness of old dental building the constant mud on the journalism bldg walk...

The underground tunnels... The dissections in the zoology building... Books on reserve at the library... The discordant crescendo of the C. R. interurban from the library annex...

Band formations on the field between football fields... Military uniforms on Friday... Purple caps and gowns at commencement... Dean Seashore's stateroom...

Caterpillar lines of cars between the stadium and Iowa City after Saturday night dances at the Moose hall... 18-cent books on Dubuque street... Training table at Iowa Union... The red beacon lights summoning local cops to the station...

Registration for the first eight times... Studying all night for a tough exam... Buying all-night "wakefulness" pills at the druggists...

Rush week, if you're pledging... The freshman conference, if you're going... That almost everyone is nice... That it's easier to forget the ones who aren't...

Milk wagons and trucks, eerie at 5 a.m... The red-headed news boy on the Jefferson hotel corner of a morning... Saturday night crowds... The Black Angel at Oakland... Sitting calm when your first date smokes... The length of North Dodge street... Saturday night dances at the Moose hall... 18-cent books on Dubuque street... Training table at Iowa Union... The red beacon lights summoning local cops to the station...

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

BEING A DISSERTATION... about several things in general, but nothing in particular. There's one fellow loose whose killed 200 people in the last year. Police know of his nefarious work—and approve!

He's Harry Buheck, sound effects man on the "Public Hero No. 1" program... he doesn't consider a Monday night complete until he has slain three or four assorted gangsters, gun molls, policemen and innocent bystanders.

He has shot his victims, stabbed them, drowned them, asphyxiated them, blown them to bits, cremated them, killed them in automobile crashes—all with the aid of his sound equipment.

A paddle wheel revolved in a tub of water gives splash effects for a drowning. Compressed air simulates leaking gas...

When he decides to burn his victims, crinkling cellophane and collapsing berry boxes come through your loudspeaker as the crackle of flames and the rending crash of falling walls.

He murders three or four victims a week—and all to prove that crime does not pay! Oh well...

PROF. JOHN T. FREDERICK, who used to be here at the University of Iowa, has something in mind... concerning his "Of Men and Books" program series.

It's his intention to give his chats on contemporary writings a practical relationship to the actual current reading of his listeners. He thinks of each program as an opportunity to contribute to the enjoyment of literature by the people who listen, using timely books as starting points which tie up discussions of modern literature as a whole with immediate foregrounds of reading interests.

sort of a dynamic course in modern literature, and we use a few of them. And at this point I wonder if I'll get read during the next few months the books I've been promising myself I'd read for the last 10 years.

IOWA BREAKS into the news... Joe DuMond, radio's "Josh Higgins of Finchville," received a wire this week from Iowa's Senator John Berg... notifying him of enlargement of Josh Higgins state park of Finchville from 35 to 500 acres.

Finchville, as you may know, is up by Cedar Falls. Right along with this announcement came one by Governor Kraschel. He has decreed that henceforth, the third Friday of August is to be observed as Josh Higgins day, a semi-official Iowa holiday, each year.

JACK BENNY returns to the air Oct. 2, after having recalled his stogees from all over the country... and Kenny Baker's show in England all summer with a show.

TONY MARTIN returns to Hollywood today... and be sure to listen to Horace Heidt tomorrow night. He's featuring a group of the biggest selling song hits of the last five years...

Just listen to these: "When My Baby Smiles at Me," Ted Lewis; "The Very Thought of You," Ray Noble; "Ole Rockin' Chair's Got Me," Mildred Bailey; "Some of These Days," Sophie Tucker; "My Wild Irish Rose," John McCormick.

The broadcast will originate in Omaha. FUNNY THINGS like this are always happening... The Voice of Experience returned from his vacation recently to find that his house had been burgled.

I think Elizabeth Lennox, contralto star of the "American Album of Familiar Music," has the right idea. She says she wouldn't take an engagement at the Metropolitan Opera company because "there are only two good contraltos in all opera." The rest are all witches and hags, she says, and she wouldn't be a witch or a hag, even on the Metropolitan stage!



Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, D. C.

political friend of mine, lately active as campaign manager for a western state senatorial candidate who, as a new dealer, recently was licked by an anti-new deal aspirant for nomination on the democratic ticket, drifted into Washington the other day, looking rather dejected.

Perhaps I'm incorrect in saying that this particular primary winner is an anti-new dealer. He contends that he is a new dealer, but admits that he is not a "rubber stamp." That is, he fought the administration's Supreme Court and government reorganization policies. Otherwise he maintains that he has been pretty consistently pro-new deal. However, he hasn't been a 100 percent, and the 100 percenters referred to him as a "traitor," a "republican," a "reactionary," a "bourbon," et cetera. The usual stuff.

Nevertheless the chap won—as to the democratic primary. It remains to be seen how he'll fare in November.

A GEOGRAPHICAL ITEM I asked my acquaintance (the loser's campaign manager) how it happened.

"Well," he said, "this is a 1938 campaign. It's being contested on a 1940 basis. It ought to be contested locally and it's being contested nationally.

"If this were a presidential year there could be considerable congressional coasting in on presidential coat-tails. But 1938 isn't a suitable juncture for that kind of coasting. Mid-term occasions are unadapted to coast-tailing. True, we had a new deal landslide in 1934 (an off year) but that was a freak. Coast-tailing was all right in 1936, for that was a presidential affair. It has been too much to expect that 1934 would be repeated this time."

"In 1934," my friend proceeded, "business was on the upturn. Everything favored an administration demand for continuation of its own kind of a congressional majority.

"In the last couple of years we've had this infernal recession on our hands—giving color to the anti-new deal democrats' claim that Rooseveltianism has overdone itself.

"It probably doesn't boost republicanism much; the memory of the 'Hoover depression' is too recent.

"Yet it does take the edge from the claim that the new deal has remedied everything."

It would have been better, my friend surmises, if the administration had kept out of democratic primaries.

Some democratic aspirants certainly have yelled for White House support, but not all of them have wanted it. For example, Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland, seeking administration backing for Maryland Free State's democratic senatorial nomination, initially announced that he would do his own fighting. The executive mansion in Washington, unrequested by him, took sides with him unqualifiedly.

Lewis couldn't very well reject it.

"THE PRIMARY'S AN ELECTION" In effect, these primaries have been an election.

Nominally, they have been democratic and republican, in preparation for November.

Essentially they have been liberal (or radical) versus conservative (or reactionary), regardless of democracy or republicanism. Or vice versa.

Still, the election result will be interesting.

How many democrats will vote republicanly; how many republicans will vote democratically?

Neither party, as to label, means anything more.

The republican party is all shot to pieces.

But the democratic party? Isn't that all shot to pieces, too? It's in a majority but IS there any such thing?

Election day may tell—but I doubt THAT.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Sometimes you read several different stories in a newspaper and they add up. Like today for instance. There was the item about A. C. Blumenthal and his estranged wife, Peggy Fears, wrangling over a new separation settlement. Then there was an item about Jimmy Walker, erstwhile daring young man on New York's political trapeze, who is now an able though I will wager an unhappy lawyer.

Jimmy Walker is still amazingly popular in this town. Hundreds of thousands of people love him. And "Blumey" is a fantastic and affable millionaire who leaps from one court skirmish to another with the agility of a mountain goat taking the crags on high. As for Miss Fears, she is the beautiful actress who, tired of acting, turned play producer with no luck.

These stories were widely separated and had no connection whatever.

But, let's go back a few years, after the Samuel Seabury investigation which caused Jimmy to resign as mayor of the world's largest city and seek temporary retirement abroad.

During those hectic days Jimmy lived at the Mayfair hotel. Nearby, at the Ambassador, Blumenthal maintained an extravagant apartment. It must have had 15 rooms, and it was the sort of happy-go-lucky household found only in movie scenarios or Broadway stage scripts.

You couldn't get near Jimmy's apartment at the Mayfair then. Too many cops.

But you could get into Blumey's apartment. Everybody was welcome at Blumey's apartment. I mean, everybody liked the guy and had a genuine affection for him. And Jimmy Walker was no exception. Often, while the cops formed a barrier before his own door, Jimmy would be across the street, taking his ease in Blumey's apartment.

There was a Broadway reporter at the time who knew of the close friendship between Walker and Blumenthal. So he walked into the apartment one afternoon to see if he could get wind of Walker's whereabouts. For four days and nights he stayed there without a single soul asking his name or inquiring after his wants. They were very hospitable, fed him on the choicest foods, wined him on the finest wines.

Meanwhile, Jimmy walked in every three or four hours, and when he did the reporter ambled back into the kitchen and telephoned the story into his office.

During this delightful stay with the Blumenthal's Peggy Fears, who was then about to produce "Nona," was having Lenore Ulric's portrait painted. Miss Ulric was the actress nominated for the lead in "Nona." One day the artist departed for an art shop to procure some needed equipment and Blumey walked into the room. The reporter was there inspecting the half-completed canvass. "My dear fellow," cried Blumey, "what a marvelous picture you are painting. I congratulate you. It is a perfect likeness."

The reporter said, "Thank you very much."

Things like that were everyday occurrences in the menage of A. C. Blumenthal, one of Manhattan's most fantastic, withal likable, characters. It's just his way.

Each time this WATERWHEEL turns it says PRAYERS for the BLDG OWNER, who has FILLED the HOLLOWED WOODEN SHAFT WITH THOUSANDS of WRITTEN PRAYERS—THUS, WHILE HIS RICE MILL GRINDS, HIS PRAYERS ARE BEING SAID

PIONEER TELEGRAPH LINES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN ATTRACTIVE TO NATIVES IN UNCIVILIZED SECTIONS OF THE WORLD— IN SARAWAK, NORTH BORNEO, MILES OF WIRE WERE TAKEN DOWN TO MAKE CORSETS FOR THE BELLES OF THE TRIBES

UNUSUAL IRISH COMMEMORATIVE STAMP HONORING FATHER MATTHEW LEADER OF A TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT IN THE 19th CENTURY—FILE INSCRIPTION AT THE BOTTOM. READS—"HERE GOES, IN THE NAME OF GOD, FATHER MATTHEW, O.M. CAP."

Town and Gown—Two Minds With But A Single Thought

A WEEK from last night the University of Iowa football team opens its season against the unknown strength of the U. C. L. A. Bruins.

To cite past records of the Hawks is so much history—history which is better left buried; the important thing is the first game of THIS season. It matters little that the team lost all but one game last year. That was last year and will not be counted in the percentage columns. What counts now is what the men of Iowa can do Friday night on the coast.

With this end in view, The Daily Iowan again invites and urges all loyal Iowa boosters to attend and participate in the huge pep meeting Wednesday night.

Town and gown have differed in the past but this time a common cause has fused the two groups into one unit with a single thought—beat U. C. L. A.

A Great Man Has Died

ALMOST un-read among yesterday's headlines dealing with the crisis in Europe was a small item American lovers of contemporary literature must have noticed with concern and regret. It announced the early death of 37-year-old Thomas Wolfe, novelist, some say America's greatest contemporary writer.

The peculiar tragedy of Wolfe's death was that he had only little more than half-finished his self-imposed task of picturing every phase of American life in six lengthy, compact novels. Two have already been published—all those who read know "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Of Time and the River"—and two more are completed.

In completing our commentary on Wolfe, we can best express his worth to America by some of the statements he made about it:

"I must tell the world of America."

Wolfe left his task uncompleted, but what he has already done will stand as a monument of American literature.

It Can Happen Here

BACK in high school we learned about the referendum and recall—things, which, unlike primaries, we were very unfamiliar with. Primaries were common enough, but the referendum and recall were instruments so rarely used we came to doubt their effectiveness.

Yesterday's news from Los Angeles shows that the recall is effective—and that America is still a democracy. There Mayor Frank L. Shaw was losing a fight to retain office in an election for his removal.

When public officials do not live up to the standard American citizens have a right to expect of them, the recall is an effective method of getting them out of office before their damaging actions are extended.

Mayor Shaw was accused of having used the police intelligence squad to spy on administration opponents. In another case some other action might precipitate use of the recall.

At any event, we're happy that, in the case of the recall, "it can happen here."

SPEAKING OF HEROES!



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

Advertisement for Scott's Scrapbook featuring a woman's portrait, a waterwheel, and various historical and cultural references.

Little Hawks Swamp DeWitt Gridders, 31-7

Hawkeyes in Listless Drill; Several Veterans Excused As Team Shows Effect of Grind

Prasse, Eicherly, McLain Demonstrate Improved Form

After six days of intensive drills the Hawkeyes suffered the inevitable letdown yesterday and, as a result, looked none too good as they stumbled through their paces.

Several of the backs who were beginning to show wear and tear from the series of strenuous sessions, were excused for the day and this had no little effect on yesterday's poor showing.

A tentative first string line was placed on the defensive for the most part of the afternoon and absorbed considerable punishment from the line lunges of McLain, who showed great improvement, and Capt. Eicherly, who also looked particularly good.

While playing on the defense, Eicherly intercepted several passes and picked up yards of yardage, and, on one occasion, romped for a touchdown.

The line—seemingly on a par—put on a rough and tumble battle. What the forward backs lacked in fitness was more than compensated for in the viciousness of the play.

Buzz Dean, who had the misfortune to be at the bottom of one pile-up, was knocked unconscious but quickly recovered. He was excused for the remainder of the afternoon.

Bruno Andruska, a husky from Chicago, spent most of the afternoon session in the pivot position and seemingly did quite well. If he continues to flash improvement it will ease the pressure on the one spot that has been a constant source of worry to the coaching staff.

Erwin Prasse was back at one of the end posts. He handled himself well, tackled sharply and cleanly. He is sure to provide more than one headache for the several end candidates before he's counted out of a starting post—at all.

Two Nations Represented In Semi-Finals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Only two nations still were represented at the end of today's fast-paced program that brought the men's and women's national singles tennis championships down to the semi-final stage.

The United States has three survivors in each division and Australia one in each. Tomorrow, Defending Champion Don Budge will face Sidney Wood of New York and Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner, will play John Bromwich of Australia. In the women's matches it will be Alice Marble against Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Dorothy May Bundy against Nancy Wynne of Australia.

Budge, Wood, Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan came through to the next-to-last round this afternoon, each with a masterpiece of his creator's individual art.

Budge completely overpowered Harry Hopman, wily little Australian Davis cup captain, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; Wood left Bitsy Grant utterly helpless to stave off a 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 shellacking; Miss Marble turned on the steam to rout England's beautiful southpaw, Kay Stammers, 6-8, 6-3, 6-0, after a fumbling first set, and Mrs. Fabyan, winner of the last two United States doubles titles with Miss Marble, upset Iwowska, 1937 runner-up and top-seeded invader, 6-1, 6-4.

Budge was on top of Hopman all the way. The veteran internationalist's experience didn't help him get his racket on a ball that went whistling by. The only time the Australian was in it at all was at the start of the third set, when Budge eased up a bit to give Hopman a 2-0 lead, then came storming back for three service breaks and the match.

Wood, in his different way, was quite as impressive. Scoring repeatedly with his new, flatter forehead, he had Grant sliding back and forth like a base-runner trapped between the bags. Overhand he was as destructive as a bombing attack, his ground strokes rarely missed and his volleying ripped through Grant's defenses like shrapnel.

Veteran Returns

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Joy and Charles Warren returned to the University of Kansas football camp yesterday. Warren, veteran center, had announced Monday he was quitting K. U., but today he was back on the practice field.

Pep Meeting! 'T' Men Will Meet This Noon

All "T" men not engaged in football practice are urgently requested to put in an appearance in the clubrooms over Smith's Cafe at one o'clock today.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for participation in the giant Pep rally scheduled for next Wednesday night when the team entrains for Los Angeles.

With proper cooperation there is no reason why this shouldn't be the biggest and best ever.

BOB LOWRY
—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

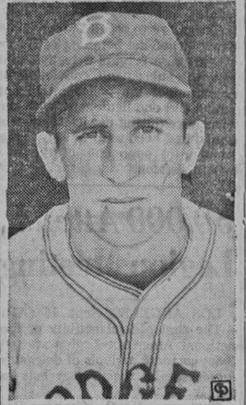
Pirates Split With Boston

Rizzo's Homer Wins Opener in Eleventh; Bees Win Nightcap

BOSTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Pittsburgh's jittery Pirates, following the example of the other contenders, marked time in the drive for the National league pennant today by splitting a double-header with the Boston Bees.

Johnny Rizzo's 20th homer of the season enabled the Pirates to win the opening game, 7-6, in 11 innings, but a three-run rally in the ninth earned the Bees the nightcap, 5-4.

Rizzo hit the first ball pitched to him in the 11th by Deacon Danny MacFayden over the left



Al Lopez

field wall to decide the heart-stirring opener, during which the Bees came from behind with two consecutive three-run bursts to gain a 6-4 lead in the seventh. The Pirates, whose too-careful fielding indicated acute nervousness, tied the score in the eighth, when Pinch-Hitter Heinie Manush tripled between singles by Pep Young and Paul Waner.

Mace Brown, veteran relief pitcher who has participated in 45 games, made his second start of the season in the second game and had the Bees locked in a 2-2 tie when he retired for a pinch hitter in the ninth. The Pirates scored twice to pull into a 4-2 lead in that frame but, with one out, the Bees pulled it out of the fire by scoring three runs.

Al Lopez started the winning rally by bunting safely and he went to third when Max West, batting for Hal Warstler, singled and gave way to Bobby Reis, who ran for him. Earl Maggert fanned while pinch-hitting for Pitcher Dick Erickson, who had given the Pirates nine hits.

Cardinals Sweep Twin Bill With Hapless Phils

BROOKLYN, Sept. 16 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals saved sixth place in the National league today with a doubleheader sweep over the Dodgers, winning by 4-1 and 8-4.

Lefty Clyde Shoun allowed seven hits and fanned six to take the opener, although his mates collected only five hits off Luke Hamlin and Lee Rogers. Johnny Mize's triple with two aboard in a game-winning three-run rally in the sixth was the big blow.

In the nightcap, the Cards got to their old mate, Jim Winford, for three runs in the first frame and four more in the fourth to finish on top. Enos Slaughter clouted a three-run homer in the big fourth. Fiddler Bill McGee, who relieved Ray Harrell in the third, allowed just one run the rest of the way to take credit for the victory.

Maroons Have Green But Promising Line

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Coach Clark Shaughnessy pitted his veteran Chicago Maroon backfield against his inexperienced but promising line in a brief scrimmage today and the veterans scored only once, on an off tackle smash by Fullback Mort Goodstein. The work of Bob Sass, junior guard, stood out.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats held their last double workout today and tomorrow will engage in an intra-squad scrimmage under actual game conditions. Long sessions at forward pass offense and pass defense and a rehearsal of

several new plays were today's assignments.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP)—Coach Bob Zuppke sent the University of Illinois football squad through a light scrimmage today in preparation for the annual varsity-freshman game tomorrow afternoon. Three sophomore candidates quit the squad and apparently were headed for home. They included Wilson Schwenk of St. Louis and Gene Blades of University City, Mo.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—Minnesota's varsity continued its self-improvement program to-

day in a lengthy two-hour scrimmage that found the varsity scoring 10 touchdowns against the reserves.

Harold Van Every, Wilbir Moore, and Marty Christiansen provided the fireworks in the Gopher backfield, exploding through the line for numerous gains. Saturday's drill will begin the tapering off process for the Washington game on Sept. 24.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 16 (AP)—Wisconsin's football squad was divided into four teams for two regulation games to be played tomorrow. Big Garrott, Frankfort, Ind., senior tackle, went to

the sidelines today with a pinched shoulder nerve received when blocking a dummy. Mike Hanley, brother of the former Northwestern coach, joined the Badgers staff for a few days of work with punters.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 16 (AP)—Ohio State university's 1938 football machine toiled on a defense against Indiana aerial plays during today's practice, then did a bit of offensive work via the air. Indiana will open the Ohio State season here Oct. 10.

A scrimmage session tomorrow will end the first week's drill. (See MAROONS page 4)



Ted McLaughlin is shown above as he misses a try for point after touchdown. Ted was much in evidence last night as the City High gridders routed DeWitt by

the top-heavy score of 31-7. In the first quarter he cooperated with Ted Lewis to put across the first marker for the Little Hawks. An idea of the type of game em-

ployed by the Red and White in routing the visitors may be gathered by the two linemen in the foreground as they execute a perfect block. Blocking was vicious

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving and tacking crisp throughout the contest. The first string was used but a small portion of the

Little Hawks Display Power In Opening Game; McLaughlin Scores After 45 Yard Gallop

Symbolical? Hawk Captured In Iowa's Stadium

In ancient Rome a class of people made its living discovering and interpreting omens.

Now Trainer Bill Frey hasn't a drop of Roman blood in his veins, yet he has a first class omen for the Iowa football team to observe. Seer William knows it's Iowa's year and can produce his omen—a young fighting hawk—to prove it.

Captured by one of the university groundskeepers in the stadium press box—of all places—the hawk has adopted Frey and Henry Luebecke, gigantic tackle, as its keepers.

Iowa's emblem has always been a fighting hawk and the capture of this symbolical bird portends great things to come for the Iowa hawks, according to Frey and Luebecke.

Greenberg Hits Another Homer

51st Circuit Clout Brings Him Even With Ruth's Pace

DETROIT, Sept. 16 (AP)—Hank Greenberg's 51st homer of the year, a blow that put him even with Babe Ruth's record 1927 pace, wasn't enough today and the New York Yankees whipped the Tigers 6 to 4 to move within two games of clinching the American league pennant.

The Yanks used the winning combination of home-run power and Lefty Gomez to chalk up the decision. Joe Gordon and



Lefty Gomez

Frankie Crosetti provided the wallop in a big second inning, their homers netting four runs. Staked to that lead, Gomez coasted in with his 17th victory of the year, although he was tagged for 11 hits.

Big Hank's round-trip clout came in the fourth inning, with the bags empty. The game was the Tigers' 138th of the year. Ruth hit his 51st in the Yanks' 138th contest in '27, the year he set the all-time high of 60 for one season.

By winning today, the Yanks eliminated the third-place Cleveland Indians from their final mathematical chance in the pennant race, and left the second place Boston Red Sox on the verge of being counted out.

Montanez Wins In Come Back Fight in Garden

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Pedro Montanez, sensational Puerto Rican lightweight, continued his big time comeback tonight by winning a tough 10-round decision from Jimmy Garrison, rugged Kansas City youngster before 5,500 customers in Madison Square Garden. Montanez weighed 139 1-4 and Garrison, 139.

Garrison wasn't much of a puncher, but he showed the fans an iron heart and an iron jaw and gave Montanez, who definitely is in the race for Henry Armstrong's fight since he lost to the then Champion Lou Ambers just a year ago.

The Puerto Rican won clearly on aggressiveness and superior punching but his failure to stop the westerner cost him prestige. Pedro fired away with rights and lefts, but he couldn't score a knockdown.

The Associated Press score card gave Montanez eight of the 10 rounds. Garrison was awarded one and one was called even.

Invaders Light But Scrappy; No Match For Iowa City Club

Starting Lineups:	
Iowa City	DeWitt
Crumley	LE Joy (c)
Hirt	LT Schagg
Fetig	LG Jesson
Wright	C Myers
Mueller	RG Rowl
Maier	RT Miller
Walsh	RE Fletcher
Buckley	QB Lincoln
McLaughlin	
(c)	LH Quick
McGinnis (c)	RH Wilkison
Lewis	FB Prehn
Score by Quarters:	
Iowa City	18 0 13 0-31
DeWitt	0 0 7 0-7

By EVERETT FEAY
Daily Iowan Sports Reporter

Finding little opposition in a light but plucky team, Iowa City high school's Little Hawks rolled over the DeWitt eleven by a 31-7 score in the opening game of the season on Shrader field last night.

The Little Hawks, using many running plays, piled up 12 first downs to DeWitt's one and out-classed the invaders in every phase of the game. Coach Cormack used every man on his squad in gaining the victory, the first string playing only a few minutes.

Iowa City began scoring early in the first quarter when Lewis carried the ball over from the two yard line after a Little Hawk sustained power drive which took them from their own 35 to the DeWitt two yard marker. McLaughlin's try was wide.

The Cornmacks scored again almost immediately when Hirt recovered a loose ball on the 18 yard line two plays later. McLaughlin carried it to the two and Buckley scored. Lewis' try failed.

Iowa City's next score came a short while later in the first period when the Little Hawk forward wall blocked a DeWitt punt, Walsh recovering on the 8. On the next play Jay Walden knifed through tackle for the score. McLaughlin's try was no good. The fourth Iowa City touchdown came in the first five minutes of the second half when McLaughlin skirted left end and ran 45 yards to score. The final tally came near the end of the same period when Miller ploughed over from the 9 yard stripe. His kick was good.

DeWitt's scrappy boys scored on Iowa City's third stringers midway in the third period after Lincoln intercepted an Iowa City pass on his own 18 and two plays later tossed a perfect one to Prehn in the flat zone with a clear field ahead of him. Their try for point after was good.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

Landis Makes Arrangements For Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis got together with the Interstate parties today and laid plans to start the 1938 world series in the home of the National league winner Wednesday, Oct. 5, but pending the outcome of the hot senior circuit pennant fight, many of the details were left up in the air.

With the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds and New York Giants all still very much in the thick of the National league race, the commissioner had to consider the possibility of a tie, as well as a necessary "break" for traveling in the event the Cubs win the flag.

So, in his conference with the representatives of both circuits, the representatives of the four National league clubs and the New York Yankees, who are just about "in" with their third straight American league flag, the commissioner settled it this way:

If there is no tie, the first two games will be played in the National league city, Oct. 5 and 6; the next three, including the week end contests—which naturally will draw the larger crowds—in the 70,000-capacity Yankee stadium, and the last two, if necessary, back in the National league town. Any game washed out by rain, of course, will be played on the next day in the original town.

Thus, if any other club than the Cubs comes through in the senior circuit, the four-out-of-seven series, will get under way Wednesday and Thursday in the National league home grounds, will shift to the Yanks' ball park Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and then will return to the original site if further games are necessary. If one club wins in four straight, of course, there will be no use for the Sunday game.

DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1938

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Frosh Entry Fights Way Into Finals

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP)—Willie Turnesa of New York, and B. Patrick Abbott of California, landed in the finals of the National Amateur golf championship today, the latter completing the longest non-stop flight ever made by a freshman in the annual fairway frolic.

Long Shots
As the two long shots from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts jammed their way into the title scrap here in western Pennsylvania's hills, they rounded out the picture of the 1938 Simon Pure show as the biggest upset tourney in 42 years.

Seven Walker cup players, Defending Champion Johnny Goodman and a host of former titleholders fell during the week's firing, but the two long shots survived battles with heavy rains, high winds and more noted foes to take their seats at the entrance to the throne room where one of them will be crowned king in tomorrow's 36-hole finals.

Turnesa, member of the exclusive Briar Hills Golf and Country club of Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., and brother of six golf professionals, defeated Edwin King, 23-year-old old pro sampler from Magna, Utah, by a 4 and 3 margin in today's 36-hole semi-finals.

Abbott, a stock company actor who aspires to a spot in the films but who succeeded only in "making" the newsreels as he won the 1938 National Public Links title, had a tougher chore. He faced Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., who yesterday eliminated Champion Goodman in the tourney's most startling upset, but the machine-like Californian took care of the easterner by a 5 and 4 margin, most of it gained on the morning 18 under the impetus of nine one-putt greens.

Should Abbott grab the coveted crown in tomorrow's grand finale, he would turn a trick that hasn't been performed since the amateur classic was launched more than two-score years ago. He'd be the first public links player ever to take the title from the private club brigade. He'd be the first to capture both the amateur and "pay as you play" championships.

Philadelphia Eagles Keep White Under Control to Win

BUFFALO, Sept. 16 (AP)—A tight defense proved the best offense tonight as the Philadelphia Eagles kept the famed Byron (Whizzer) White bottled up and defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 27-7, in a National league football game.

Two comparative unknowns, Dick Arnold, a 200-pound back from Texas University, and Dick Riffle, a slender speedster from little Albright, both playing with the Eagles, stole the famed Colored one's thunder.

Arnold scooped three touchdowns in the first half to put the game on ice. White contributed to the Pirates' downfall when he fumbled a punt on his own 20 which

Arnold scooped up and converted into a touchdown. In the second quarter Riffle heaved a 34-yard pass to Arnold over the goal line for the second score and a few minutes later the husky Texas back picked a Pirate pass out of the air and dashed 20 yards to his third touchdown.

A fast charging Eagle line kept the Pittsburgh offense in its own territory throughout the first two periods.

The Eagles picked right up where they left off as the second half opened. Dave Smukler intercepted a Pirate pass on the Pittsburgh 44. On the next play Riffle cut through center, reversed his field and galloped the 44 necessary yards to score.

U-High Grid Squad to Play Opener Friday

Coach Paul Brechler sent his U-High gridders through a fast drill yesterday afternoon in preparation for the opening game against Kalona a week from Friday.

Most of the afternoon was spent in blocking and tackling followed by a long signal drill and a light scrimmage. Punting drills were continued as Coach Brechler is hunting for a punter to take the place of Ham Ries.

The U-High team was helped immensely when Cy Beye, a guard on last year's team, checked out his equipment yesterday. Beye is expected to greatly help the line problem at the River institution. Other men to check out equipment yesterday were George Lehman, and Duane Dunn.

In the signal drill and scrimmage yesterday the men chosen to play on forward wall of the offense were: Boiler, center; Canney and Rarick, guards; Morgan and Pelzer, tackles; McAllister and Krogh, ends; the backfield included: Bridenstine, quarterback; Carson and Smith at the halves, and Burns, fullback.

The U-High gridders will practice twice a day for the rest of this week, but will be limited to one practice a day next week because of school.

Kiki Cuyler, 18 Year Veteran, Is Given Release

BROOKLYN, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today released Outfielder Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, veteran of 18 years of National league service, as a player and immediately signed him up as a coach.

The step was taken to make room on Brooklyn's active playing roster for Ray Hayworth, catcher recently obtained from Detroit. Cuyler, who is 39, broke into the big leagues with Pittsburgh, went to Chicago Cubs in 1928, to the Cincinnati Reds in 1935, and came to Brooklyn this season. He has a lifetime batting average of .325.



VIC BRADFORD OF ALABAMA A HARD RUNNER AND BLOCKER

VIC PLAYED QUARTERBACK FOR ALABAMA AS A SOPHOMORE BUT WILL BE USED AT FULLBACK THIS SEASON

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BITS about Sports

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

It would be a shame if any member of the present football squad should fail to take the training rules seriously.

There is a rumor—let's hope it remains just that—that a member of the team takes his training as anything but a serious matter.

To that member of the squad about which the rumors are circulating, get down to business and make this Iowa's Year.

The national league race is getting funnier every day. Pie Traynor's lads seem to lack that spark which is a necessary part of every championship combination.

Yesterday's doubleheader with Boston might serve as a good example of what they lack. With a chance to pull ahead of the field, render a telling blow to the other contenders, they flubbed by splitting with the Bees.

It would surprise me if they managed to stagger through to the pennant. Cincinnati or the Cubs should overtake them and finish going away.

There's a pass combination on the U. C. L. A. squad that might keep our Hawkeyes scanning the stratosphere when the two teams meet next Friday night.

Washington completed 48 per cent of his passes last year and reports have it that he's set for another great season.

With the Old God outfit throwing passes all over the gridiron, the clash is likely to develop into an aerial battle of the century.

Don't forget the pep rally next Wednesday. Come one, come all to the biggest pep session in Iowa history. IT'S IOWA'S YEAR.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Coach Wes Fry tried various line and backfield combinations yesterday as he sent his Kansas State college football squad through an easy drill on offensive plays in preparation for tomorrow's full-game scrimmage.

Bucs Hold Lead in National Yanks Need But Two More For Clincher

The Pittsburgh Pirates, splitting a doubleheader with Boston, remained three games in front of the idle Chicago Cubs in the National league race yesterday, although the nightcap defeat for the Bucs left the Cubs only three games down on the all-important losing side.

The Yankees whipped Detroit to climb within two wins of clinching the American league pennant. Cleveland, by losing to Boston, was eliminated a final mathematical chance at the flag.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, TFP. Rows for Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, American League, and Boston.

Marquette Loses Two Fullbacks

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 16 (AP)—Two outstanding fullback candidates for the Marquette university football team today were lost for the season.

Box Scores

Box scores for Cincinnati vs Philadelphia (First Game) and Philadelphia vs Cincinnati (Second Game).

Box scores for New York vs Detroit (First Game) and Detroit vs New York (Second Game).

Box scores for Boston vs Cleveland (First Game) and Cleveland vs Boston (Second Game).

Box scores for Philadelphia vs Cincinnati (First Game) and Cincinnati vs Philadelphia (Second Game).

Box scores for St. Louis vs Brooklyn (First Game) and Brooklyn vs St. Louis (Second Game).

Box scores for Pittsburgh vs Cleveland (First Game) and Cleveland vs Pittsburgh (Second Game).

Box scores for Philadelphia vs Cincinnati (First Game) and Cincinnati vs Philadelphia (Second Game).

Standings

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

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

Today's Hurlers table listing pitchers and their stats.

Baseball's Big Six table listing players and their stats.

Red Sox Nip Cleveland, 2-1. Denny Galehouse, Hudlin Hurl Four-Hitter But Lose.

Mulcahy Hurls Three-Hitter To Nip Reds. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP)—Three-hit pitching by Hugh Mulcahy held the pennant-chasing Cincinnati Reds to an even break with the last place Phillies in a doubleheader here today.

Gridiron School. DES MOINES, Sept. 16 (AP)—The lowdown on the grid game from A to Z will be explained at Drake university's free football show at Drake stadium Saturday evening.

They Lead the Nazis



Conferring with his aides at his Berchtesgaden retreat, is Adolf Hitler (back to camera). Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, stands in front of Hitler.

At Hitler's left in dark suit, is Konrad Henlein, leader of the Czech nazis. Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels stands beside Henlein. This picture of the principal nazis leaders in the Sudeten crisis was taken just before Hitler left for Nurnberg and the nazis party congress where he made a speech—the speech that set off the present serious disorders.

Maroons

Head Coach Francis A. Schmidt said. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 16 (AP)—Coach Fritz Crisler made frequent shifts in Michigan's line and backfield today and it appeared another week would pass before he determines his lineup for against Michigan State Oct. 1.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 16 (AP)—The Indiana university football squad, getting ready for the season's first scrimmage, reviewed plays and held punting practice today in its last double workout.

Huskers Drill. LINCOLN (AP)—Coach Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones continued grooming his charges on fundamentals—blocking, kicking and passing—as the first week of Nebraska football practice ended yesterday.

Cannon Fodder. AMES (AP)—Iowa State reserves did weary cannon fodder duty yesterday as Coach Jim Yeager readied his first string forces for the opening game of the season at Denver next Friday.

PASTIME THEATRE advertisement for 'THE GAYEST LOVE-SPREE OF 1938!' featuring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

Reed Reports Two Rivers At Flood Level

DES MOINES, Sept. 16 (AP)—Charles D. Reed, Iowa weather observer, tonight said the Des Moines river at Boone will reach the 22-foot mark sometime during the night, or two feet above flood stage.

The river overloaded by the run off of torrential rains in north Iowa, touched the 21-foot level at Boone late today, Reed said. He added he expected a stage of "at least 14 feet" in the Des Moines river here by Sunday, more than four feet above its present mark.

The Boone river at Webster City was at a stage of 9.5 feet at 3 p.m. today and rising at the rate of one-tenth foot per hour. This will sustain or augment the rise at Boone on the Des Moines river where at 3 p.m. the stage was 21 feet, or one foot above flood stage and rising at the rate of a tenth of a foot per hour.

Not until the crest is reached at Webster City and Boone can an accurate forecast be made for Des Moines and points downstream. It seems certain that at Boone the stage will reach at least 22 feet tonight. This would mean 14 feet at Des Moines late Sunday.

The Boone river stage at Webster City was up 7-10 of a foot in eight hours, the report said, and the Des Moines river stage at Boone rose 8-10 of a foot in the same period. Downstream at Tracy an 11-foot stage, three feet below bank-full, had risen 3-10 of a foot in eight hours.

The Racoon river at Van Meter, however, had fallen 2-10 of a foot to 8.6 feet by 3 p.m.

World's Longest Moving Stairs. NEW YORK—The two longest moving stairways ever built are to convey visitors fifty feet above the ground to the entrance to the giant Perisphere of the New York World Fair 1939. Within this 18-story steel-ribbed sphere they will find two "magic carpets"—great rings seemingly unsupported in space—slowly revolving in opposite directions one above the other.

The move to recall Mayor Shaw grew out of the bombing of Harry Raymond, a private detective, and the subsequent conviction of the head of the police intelligent squad and one lieutenant, with the disclosure during the trial that this squad had been used to "spy" on a number of opponents of the city administration.

It related that the president had accepted "100 per cent" the democratic platform of 1932, and in succeeding pages charged that Mr. Roosevelt since had broken his own and his party's promises wholesale.

Among the contrasts drawn in the booklet as between promises and performances was this: President Roosevelt, at Charleston, S. C., on Oct. 23, 1935—"we are coming back more soundly than ever before because we are planning it that way. Don't let anybody tell you differently."

The republican committee—"As of March, 1936, the United States ranked 13th among the leading nations of the world with respect to recovery. As of August, 1937, the United States ranked 11th among these nations. As of February, 1938 (the latest date for which figures are available), the United States ranked 17th among these nations."

As proof, the committee published what it said was a statistical bulletin from the League of Nations, showing the change in industrial production indices of the different counties since 1929.

50,000 Attend Legion Meeting. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (AP)—The first official activity of the national American Legion started today as more arrivals of delegates increased the registration lists to nearly 50,000.

Chairman R. O. Garber, Des Moines, Ia., called the resolutions assignment committee together to prepare an essential order of business program for the convention, which formally opens Monday for four days.

Half a dozen special trains of delegates and bands already have arrived. Eighteen more trains are due tomorrow and 47 Sunday.

Advertisement for 'THE GLADIATOR' featuring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

Large vertical advertisement for 'THE GLADIATOR' featuring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

125 Select Freshmen Will Begin Conference Sessions Today

Meetings Designed to Teach Of Living More Significantly

Religious Board Is Working With Council To Sponsor Event

From nine states and a far-away South American country, almost 125 select members of the class of 1942 will begin today a two-day series of meetings designed to teach them the secret of "living significantly."

Sponsored by the Religious Activities board and the Student Religious council of the university, the conference will get under way this morning with a meeting of all conference students in the religious activities office.

Highlights of the two days will be talks by outstanding student leaders among the upperclassmen and faculty members, designed to familiarize new students with the magnitude and importance of getting the most from their college careers.

Questions and Answers
"Talk fests," those little informal meetings between student and faculty representatives, will serve as places where questions

Today's Program
10:30 a.m.—Get acquainted period—recreation and games. Women's athletic field or women's gymnasium. Leaders: J. W. Kistler and M. Loraine Frost.

11:45 a.m.—Lunch, lounge room, Law Commons.

12:40 p.m.—College songs.

1 p.m.—Address: "What Do We Want from Iowa?" Prof. Ethan P. Allen.

1:30 p.m.—Intermission

1:50 p.m.—"Life at Iowa"—Brief statements by students and faculty.

2:45 p.m.—Student-faculty talk fests.

4 p.m.—Rest or sports (swimming, tennis, archery, etc.)

6:15 p.m.—Dinner, River Room, Iowa Union. "Iowa and Our Wider Horizons"—President Gilmore and others.

7:30 p.m.—Social recreation—games, folk dancing, social dancing—Women's gymnasium.

may be asked and answered in an atmosphere of congeniality.

The distinction of having travelled a greater distance than any other student to attend the conference and the university belongs to Robert Antonio Cuevas, whose home is in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Fourteen of the 115 students whose names appeared upon the conference roster late last night are from out of the state. From all over the eastern part of the country, representatives will be present—Mississippi, New York, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois and Kansas.

Nineteen of the number are freshmen who will enroll in the University from Iowa City.

Seek True Meaning

The true meaning of significant living will evolve from the next two days' association between conference students and leaders as they play, dine and chat together.

Here is a complete list of last night's registrations:

From Iowa City: Helen Lucille Kent, Elizabeth Keyser, Robert Sutherland Lee, W. Jean Livingston, Josephine McElhinney, Jean Margaret Opstad, Gladys Parizek, Florence June Rohrbacher, Frankie Meriam Sample, Charles Joseph Schissel, Florence Mae Schneberger, Lida Mary Slemmons, Robert William Vogt, Dorothy Jane Welt, Mary Alicia Wickes and Reva Josephine Wilson.

Out of State

From out-of-state: Byron Leslie Burford, Greenville, Miss.; Arthur Frank Butterstein, Fishkill, New York; Howard Joseph Butterstein, Fishkill, New York; Edward Hubert Conroy, Copperhill, Tenn.; Robert Cuevas, Asuncion, Paraguay; Barbara Jean Embree, Philadelphia, Penn.

Henry Edward Haines, Allentown, Pa.; David Leslie Kinsey, East Cleveland, Ohio; Garry Jerome Margolius, Patterson, N. J.; L. Willard Nelson, Morrison, Ill.; Paul Wilson Powell, Alliquippa, Penn.; Bessie Jean Rowe, Lockport, Ill.; Charles John Sener, Chicago, Ill.; Jeanette Pavey Shames, Chicago, Ill.; and Marjorie Edith Thomas, Belleville, Kan.

From Iowa: Marian Louise MacKenzie, Monroe; Phillis Kathryn Baker, Sergeant Bluff; John Curtiss Bates, Riverside; Donald Blackman, Maravia; Harold Plennie Blunt, Oskaloosa; Keith William Braymen, Shenandoah; Jean Martha Braunlich, Davenport.

Mary Briggs

Mary Helena Briggs, Council Bluffs; James Edward Bromwell, Cedar Rapids; Sylvia Dorothy Buckebaum, Marshalltown; Rayner Burge, Lone Tree; Eunice Genevieve Burket, Akron; Leroy Kirwan Burket Jr., Akron; Ernest Allen Bush, Cedar Rapids.

Florence Elizabeth Carroll, Tipton; William Charles Chenoweth, Denison; Eleanor Maye

Colony, North Liberty; Earleen Mercia Dale, Kanawha; Betty Jane DeGroot, Humboldt; Richard Rhinehart Edelen, Brooklyn; Kathryn Margaret Edwards, Williamsburg.

Helen Jane Evans, Davenport; Willard Arthur Evans, Hudson; Harry Richard Fallers, Essex; Harley Glen Feldick, Buffalo Center; Clotiel Louise Frana, Calmar; Victor Henry Gehling, Calmar; Virginia Mae Gorman, Batavia; James William Hake-man, Sanborn.

Oliver Andrew Hansen, Dixon; Jack Malone Harbert, Seymour; Harriet Eunice Harlow, Toledo; Lorene Rosalie Harrington, Williamsburg; H. Vincent Harsha, Oxford; Elmer Eugene Hemingway, West Branch; Harriet Edna Hoerner, Dubuque; Jack Ross Houk, Guthrie Center.

Betty Howell
Betty Jane Howell, Marion; Mary Jane Huber, Cedar Rapids; Virginia Margaret Ivie, Shenandoah; Bernice Elfriede Jacobs, Edgewood; Sylvan Eugene Jansen, Elwood; Evalynn Martha Jones, Batavia; Corwin Culver Keenan, Shenandoah.

John Irving Kemmerer, Independence; Mary Lowell King, Spencer; Dale Mallory Lawrence, Newton; John A. Lieberstein, Fredericksburg; Dudley Curtis Lowry, Aledo; Marion Enid Lowe, Ft. Madison; Robert LeRoy Moore, Guthrie Center; Hazel Mae Morton, Hazleton; Helen Lucille Morton, Hazleton; Carmon Moser, Humeston.

Louise Irma Nathanson, Estherville; H. Parker Nickolisen, Rodney; T. Cyril Noon, Cedar Rapids; Lohrbelle B. Notestine, Newton; Alice Elizabeth Parker, West Des Moines; Mary Elizabeth Penningroth, Cedar Rapids; Rex Peters, DeWitt; Donald Edward Pohl, Council Bluffs.

Jack Reid
Jack Alfred Reid, Sioux City; Mary Jane Rivkin, Davenport; Charles Joseph Schissel, Calmar; Joe Derry Schumacher, Eldora; Virginia Shrauger, Atlantic; Paul Frederic Siglin, Cedar Falls; Allan M. Spencer, Downey; Betty Jean Stribley, Waucoma.

John Oliver Stull, Corwith; Ruth Ellen Summy, Des Moines; Leo Warren Sweeney, Cedar Rapids; Jaunita Marie Tokheim, Maynard; Robert G. Tripp, Mapleton; Norman Eugene Warner, North English; Isseget Elizabeth Lilla Weber, Cedar Rapids; Wanda Irene Wiebler, Davenport; Billie Barbara Young, Cedar Rapids; and Jeanne Ellen Young, Cedar Rapids.

Ostriches Confuse Winter and Summer

CHICAGO (AP)—Ostriches brought to the Brookfield Zoo from Cape of Good Hope have finally adjusted themselves to Northern hatching habits.

Omar and Fatima thought August came in February up to this year. But now, in Chicago's August, Fatima keeps nine new eggs warm by day and Omar spreads his black plumes over them from dusk to dawn.

Breaking Treaties Again

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—When game wardens invade the fishing grounds a tribe has used for centuries, a delegation of Indians at Celilo falls complained to Gov. Charles H. Martin.

They said they were entitled to fish in the waters under treaty with the government, but that the wardens had demanded they take out state fishing licenses.

The lowest point in the United States—Death Valley—and the highest point—Mount Whitney—are only 80 miles apart.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"TH' WAY YOU FIGURE YOUR AGE MAKES ME FEEL LIKE AN OLD MAN!"

Modern life is far too fast, but it still takes a woman thirty-five years to reach the age of thirty.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPYRIGHT, 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

1—A piece of work

2—Single unit

3—Negative reply

4—In a shy manner

5—Sign of the infinitive

6—Court

7—Acorns

8—Narrow passages of water connecting two larger bodies of water

9—Thus

10—Letter M

11—A human being

12—Secular

13—Second son of Adam and Eve

14—Threefold

15—A master key

16—Japanese sash

17—Point of the compass

18—Monetary unit of Rumania

19—Personal pronoun

20—Pennsylvania (abbr.)

21—A human being

22—Secular

23—Exclamation of delight

24—New Mexico (abbr.)

25—One who takes the affirmative side

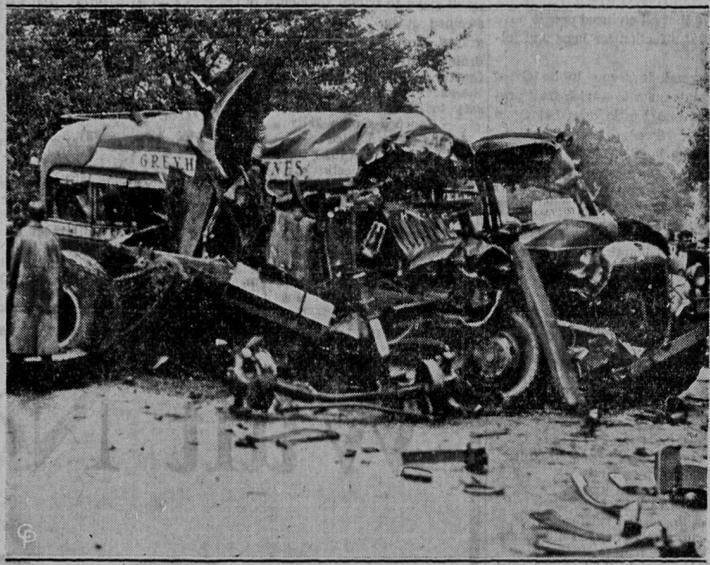
26—A pony

27—A kind of tree

28—Personal pronoun

29—Pennsylvania (abbr.)

Where Seven Died in Bus-Truck Crash



A twisted and broken mass of Boston-bound New York bus after it had been rammed head-on by a trailer-truck near Charlton, Mass. Seven persons died in the accident.

Radio Speaking Contest Will Be Added to Program of Iowa High School Forensic League Finals

Talks Will Not Be Broadcast by Station, Director Baird Says

A new contest, designed to give high school students practical experience in radio broadcasting, will hold the spotlight in this year's final contests of the Iowa High School Forensic league.

Actual radio speaking before a microphone is the new contest, and it has been added to the official program of the league this year, Prof. A. Craig Baird of the university speech department, the league secretary, announced yesterday.

In the broadcasting studio, each contestant will read a five-minute expository speech before the microphone. Judges will listen before the loud speaker in another room, but the talks will not be broadcast by the radio station.

Performance achievement will be rated according to the group-rating plan and pupils winning superior will appear on a public broadcast from station WSUI. Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger will be in charge of the event.

This year, the biggest program in the league's 32-year history will be conducted. High schools will debate in classes A, B and C. There will be class A and B contests in extempore speaking and original oratory. Interpretative reading also has its place on the program.

Dates of the 1939 contests at the University of Iowa, when the finalists in each of the contest groups come from all over the state to represent their various districts are March 30, 31 and April 1. District elimination contests will reduce the fields in all contests except those in interpretative reading and radio speaking.

It is expected that some 150 schools will be enrolled in the Iowa High School Forensic league by Dec. 1. District eliminations are held in February.

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19—Personal pronoun

20—Pennsylvania (abbr.)

Music Room Will Open Tomorrow At Union

Iowa Union's music room will begin operating tomorrow.

At specified hours and days during the week, those who desire to listen may hear their requests played.

The schedule for the coming week is:

Sunday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday, 10 to 12 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, 10 to 12 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The salt content in Great Salt Lake has nearly reached saturation point.

Texas contains more sulphur deposits than any other state in the union.

Baron von Richthofen of Germany was reputed to have destroyed 80 enemy planes during the World war.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10 11 12

13 14 15

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43

44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64 65 66

ACROSS

1—The city in Pennsylvania de-

stroyed by flood—1889

9—Upon

10—Exclamation of delight

11—Turn out

13—A friendly gathering of neighbors for work

15—Travel by automobile

16—Chief island of the Maltese group

19—Italian river

21—Author of "O'Malley of Shanganagh"

23—Chinese measure

24—Competent

25—Uphold

26—Old form of ti

27—Disembarks

30—Pronoun

32—A shelf on a ship on which to sleep

34—Summits

37—A South American linguistic stock

40—A Turkish title of dignity

41—Chart

43—To wit

44—A river in Pennsylvania

45—A human being

46—Secular

47—Second son of Adam and Eve

48—Threefold

49—A master key

50—Japanese sash

51—Point of the compass

52—Monetary unit of Rumania

53—A kind of tree

54—Personal pronoun

55—Pennsylvania (abbr.)

56—A human being

57—Secular

58—Exclamation of delight

59—New Mexico (abbr.)

60—One who takes the affirmative side

61—A pony

62—A kind of tree

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AFRAID TO MARRY

HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER 17
JUDY WAS reluctant to tell Ronald Birrell what her new job was going to be. She wondered at her own hesitation. He was not her guardian. He was just a red-headed young man, with friendly eyes, a good natured grin, a tongue that could be more than sarcastic in variance with that grin, and a disturbing way of making her adhere to his suggestions.

"Why shouldn't I tell him?" she admonished herself. Alone in the shadowy rooming house hall she threw her head high, tossed her auburn curls back with a flash of spirit, and said:
"I'm joining the Danceland crew."

"Say that again."
"Danceland — you know, the place where a man pays a dollar, encircles a girl's waist with a manly arm, and makes three trips around the floor while a swing band goes original."

"You are serious?"
"No — just afraid I might grow hungry waiting for a better job. I needn't talk to the rhythmic-footed gentlemen. I can take steps with them and then forget them."

"Judy, you're not taking that job!"
"Why not?"
"It will be on the front page tomorrow morning. Your picture, too. I thought you didn't want publicity."

"I don't, but no one I know comes to that place. I gave a fictitious name, so I'm safe as though I were in a row boat off a South Sea island."

"I'll call for you. I had an appointment but I'll try to break it."
"You'll do nothing of the sort. I'm keeping this engagement alone. Run along and eat dinner with Abbey Boland, or Marjorie or Mr. Heaton, and entertain them with the story of a girl who is dancing holes in her golden sandals. They'll love it."

"I'm meeting a financier to go over a case with him. He wouldn't be interested, Judy. But I'll drop by later in the evening."

By twelve o'clock it seemed to Judy that in all her life she never had been so tired. The pursuit of a job, from one agency to another, was a pleasant stroll compared to this endless rhythmic beat to which she must keep step. Some of the girls strolled away from the floor with their partners and sat out numbers. This she would not do. She was an automaton, hired to dance, and dance she would. Once she went into the dressingroom, powdered her tilted nose, noted that the summer's freckles had drifted away and her eyes were shadowed with weariness. She lifted her foot and looked at the fragile sole. It was smooth. She would have sworn it held a hole.

She had chosen the green frock and she noted the envious glances of a girl in a cheap flowered print. It was a pretty pattern, made with flounces, and a rose-velvet ribbon was knotted around the slender high waist. On an impulse Judy spoke.

"I've been wanting a flowered dress. We're about the same size. You don't by any chance want a green cloud chiffon, do you?"

"You want to trade?" The girl's voice was breathless. Her eyes shone as though a forbidden city had swung out of dark clouds. "You can't mean it? That's so beautiful! My dress was \$7.98."

The girl said it tremulously, bravely. She would not cheat, not pretend to make an exchange which she knew was not fair.

"Have you worked here long?" asked Judy unzipping her frock, pulling it over her slim, soft shoulders.

"One month. It's better than anything else I could get." She fumbled with the cheap fasteners on her gown. "Why do you want to trade?"

"I like your frock." Judy answered carelessly. She couldn't say: "Because your eyes looked like those of a little girl who didn't get a doll for Christmas; because you never have known the soft glory of real silk next to your skin; because I've always had dresses, too many dresses to wear, and you have to slave for just one; because I've been learning to save and share these last few weeks."

Later she was to realize the whole course of the next six months, maybe her life, would have been different if she had not made that gift.

She had not observed that a young man was watching her keenly before she entered the dressing room. Thus, she didn't miss him when she returned to the

wall where the hostesses gathered when not on the floor. The young man meantime was calling the paper that he represented.

"Bill? Say, Judy Rogers or her twin sister is acting as a hostess down at the Danceland gallery. Registered under a phoney name, of course. Might slip down a cameraman. She's wearing a lot of green stuff that wraps around her — he can't miss her..."

The reporter was not around when the photographer arrived. He had hurried to his paper's library to look up data on Judy Rogers. The cameraman, young and inexperienced, read the hastily scribbled description of Judy which the night city editor had given him. He spied the dress. He focused his camera and shot.

As he did so, Ronald Birrell entered the hall. Judy saw him coming, and started to meet him. She had not noticed what the photographer was doing. For all she knew he was making pictures for advertising material.

POPEYE



I AM AFRAID WE SHOULDN'T HAVE GIVEN THAT POEY HOUND TO KING CABOOSO! HE'S VERY, VERY ANGRY



MORE TROUBLE ALL THE TIME! IF IT ISN'T THOSE DEMONS AT HOME, IT'S THAT TERRIBLE KING CABOOSO! I MUST SEE KING SWEE' PEA



I'LL SEE IF I CAN ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT



KING SWEE' PEA KIN NOT SEE YA NOW ON ACCOUNT OF HE IS TOO BIZZY



OH, DEAR HE SEZ HE AINT GOT NO TIME TO WORRY ABOUT SUCH TRIVIAL KIKIES! AN' HE APPOINTS YOU HIS CHIEF WORRIER



I DELIVER'D YER MESSAGE, YER MAJESKY

BLONDIE



DAGWOOD, YOU HAVE JUST TWO MINUTES TO CATCH YOUR BUS



HAVE THE DOOR OPEN AND MY HAT AND COAT READY



SWISH



I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO MR BUMSTEAD PLEASE



DIDN'T YOU SEE HIM? HE JUST WENT OUT OF THE DOOR

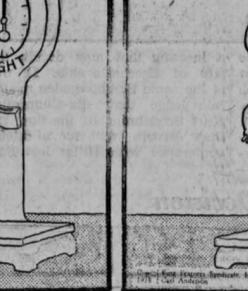


IS THAT WHAT THAT WAS?

HENRY



HONEST WEIGHT



HONEST WEIGHT



HONEST WEIGHT



HONEST WEIGHT



HONEST WEIGHT

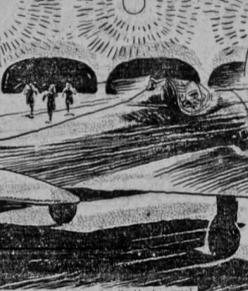


HONEST WEIGHT

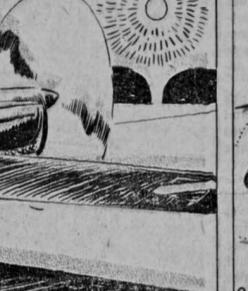
GRICK BRADFORD



AWARE THAT HIS LIFE NOW RESTS IN THE HANDS OF THE MASTER OF FLIGHT - BRICK LANDS IN THE BRILLIANTLY LIT AIRPORT OF THE FORTRESS OF FEAR



AWARE THAT HIS LIFE NOW RESTS IN THE HANDS OF THE MASTER OF FLIGHT - BRICK LANDS IN THE BRILLIANTLY LIT AIRPORT OF THE FORTRESS OF FEAR



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ETTA KETT



I ADORE ETTA. I WISH SHE'D MARRY AND SETTLE OUT HERE NEAR ME - SHE LOVES RANCH LIFE!



MARRY? SHE AINT THE TYPE YOU CAN PUT THE HALTER ON VERY EASY!



I'VE PICKED OUT AN IDEAL HUSBAND FOR HER - BROTHER? STEVE!



YOU'VE GONE PLUM LOCO! HE'S A CONFIRMED BACHELOR! YEW CANT HITCH AN OLD MUSTANG LIKE HIM TO A YOUNG COLT LIKE HER!



SILLY HE ISN'T FORTY YET! BESIDES, I LIKE THE IDEA, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO TRY MY HAND AT MATCH-MAKING!



I'VE WOULDN'T BE A WOMAN IF YOU DIDN'T!

OLD HOME TOWN



OH, MAN! - WE'LL FIRST CUT DOWN THESE TREES AND MAKE THIS A REAL BEAUTY SPOT WITH ONE OF OUR DE LUXE RED AND YELLOW HOT DOG STANDS - THEY'RE ON SKIDS SO WE CAN MOVE ON IN A JIFFY IF IT DOESN'T PAY!



OH, MAN! - WE'LL FIRST CUT DOWN THESE TREES AND MAKE THIS A REAL BEAUTY SPOT WITH ONE OF OUR DE LUXE RED AND YELLOW HOT DOG STANDS - THEY'RE ON SKIDS SO WE CAN MOVE ON IN A JIFFY IF IT DOESN'T PAY!



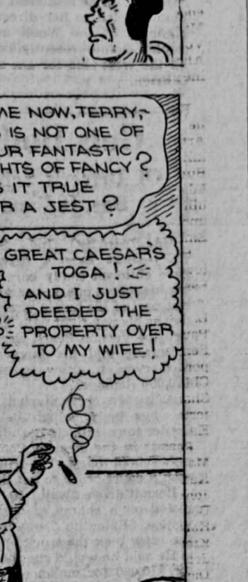
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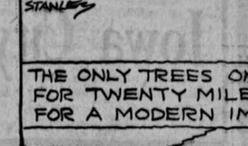


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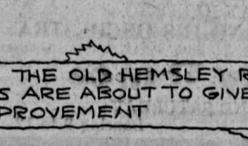


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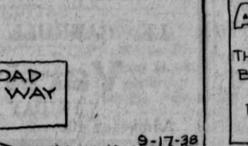
ROOM AND BOARD



JUDGE, YOU OLD DESERT TURTLE! - I'VE LOOKED UNDER EVERY CAFE TABLE IN THIS TOWN FOR YOU! - I GOT A LETTER FROM ALF, MY RANCH FOREMAN, AN' HE SAYS THE 'SNAKE RIVER RAILROAD' HAS BEEN TRYIN TO ROPE YOU FOR A DEAL TO RUN A TUNNEL THRU YOUR MOUNTAIN PROPERTY SO THEY CAN CUT OFF FOUR MILES OF TRACK!



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May Save Musk Ox From Distinction

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Threatened extinction of the musk ox may be prevented, a federal biological survey official says, by growth of a herd planted on an isolated Arctic island.

Rain-Producing Bombs Only Loosened Fingers

SHAUNAVON, Sask. (AP) — Twelve years ago the farmer here bought \$900 worth of bombs and rockets to fire into the sky in the hope of provoking rain. He died before making his experiment and the explosives were left in his abandoned barn.

University of Tennessee Research Worker Found That Hay Which is Sun-Cured in the Field Contains Only a Third as Much Vitamin A as Barn or Air-Cured Hay.

A University of Tennessee research worker found that hay which is sun-cured in the field contained only a third as much vitamin A as barn or air-cured hay.

THE ONLY TREES ON THE OLD HEMSLEY ROAD FOR TWENTY MILES ARE ABOUT TO GIVE WAY FOR A MODERN IMPROVEMENT

AND THEN HE LET THE BOWLING BALL DROP ON HIS PET CORN=

Private Funeral for Accident Victims Will Be Tomorrow

Inquest Delayed Until Injured Victims Are Able to Testify

Crash Occurred At Newton; Auto Hit Truck on Highway

Private funeral service for Mr. and Mrs. "Roxy" Ball and Mrs. C. S. O'Brien, who were instantly killed in an auto accident near Newton Thursday night, will be tomorrow afternoon at the McGovern funeral home, at 2 p. m.

Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

An inquest into the auto accident in which the three were killed has been postponed until two other victims are able to testify.

In Critical Condition

The two injured persons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould, are still in a critical condition in a Newton hospital, but attendants said they were expected to recover.

The crash occurred when the Ball automobile collided with a truck on a curve on U. S. highway 6 nine miles west of Newton.

The Goulds were riding in the rear seat of the Ball car.

Testify At Inquest

Fred W. Angell, Alden, Mich., driver of the truck, and his father, James Angell, riding with him, were uninjured. They testified briefly at the inquest yesterday, relating that the Ball car approached them on the curve, it suddenly started moving "straight at" the truck.

The cause of the accident has not been discovered.

Mrs. O'Brien was her sister's guest at the Ball residence in Newton. She and Mrs. Ball were the former Mary and Frances Grey. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grey of Towanda, Pa.

It was after an onlooker at the scene of the accident recalled Mrs. O'Brien's visit with the Balls that a search was made and the body discovered.

In Front Seat

The three were probably in the front seat of the car when it smashed into the truck, police conjectured.

Mr. Ball graduated from the Iowa City high school and received his degree from the University of Iowa in February, 1927. He was born Feb. 6, 1902, in Fairfield and later moved to Iowa City with his parents.

Mr. Ball was affiliated with the Press-Citizen advertising staff until moving to Newton in 1936. He married the former Frances Grey Nov. 5, 1925. She was born April 28, 1909 in Towanda, Pa., and attended the University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball are survived by their parents and an only son, Ronald, 10, who was home when the accident occurred. He was with his grandparents in Iowa City yesterday.

University Graduate

Mrs. O'Brien, who received a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in June, 1937, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was born March 17, 1900 in Towanda.

She is survived by a daughter, Patricia, 14, two brothers, Dr. John E. Grey, assistant in ophthalmology department under Dr. O'Brien, and Robert A. Grey of Towanda, and her parents who left Towanda to be present at the funeral.

Mrs. O'Brien's interest in home planning led to her direction and planning of the Woolf avenue duplex homes recently completed on the west side for Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien.

Gets Body Of Driver's School Bus, Indiana

VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 16 (AP)—Bert Berndt, driver who gave children candy bars for riding his school bus, got arrested and lost part of his bus to wreckers today as his pay fight with Township Trustee Vernon Beach went on.

Berndt told his lawyer, J. J. McGarvey, to draw up suits for \$30,000 damages.

A garage crew started to take the bus body, which belongs to Center township, off Berndt's truck chassis in the yard of Cooks Corners school today. The trustee had won a court order to get the body.

Berndt drove away. He was arrested on a charge of obstructing justice. Later he drove back and the crew took the truck apart.

He said he would sue the trustee for \$10,000 for malicious prosecution; Constable Charles Adams for \$10,000 for false arrest, and a garage, the trustee and the constable for \$10,000 for breach of contract.

The fight started when Berndt's bus route was lengthened three miles. He asked for more pay. The trustee refused it and canceled his contract. To win pupils away from the driver, Beach offered them pencils if they would not ride with him. Berndt promised them candy bars if they would.

Peace Efforts Leave Europe Still Strained

President Roosevelt Confers With Cabinet On American Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—A cabinet officer walked from President Roosevelt's conference table today and said of the situation in Europe:

"Some of the strain has been relieved but it is still teetering." This was taken to mean that, so far as the United States government knows, Europe remains on a brink of war despite recent peace efforts.

With last-minute dispatches from Europe at his finger-tips, President Roosevelt had surveyed with his cabinet three major points at which Europe's troubles might touch American policies.

Hull Sees President

The officials centered their attention on possible effects on trade treaties, international finance and the operation of the American neutrality law.

Secretary Hull spent nearly an hour with the president, with Secretary Morgenthau participating in the discussions the greater portion of the time. Over a lunch tray later, the president again went over European conditions with Norman Davis, formerly ambassador at large on the continent and now head of the American Red Cross.

Davis, talking with reporters later, conveyed a more cheerful impression than some other officials. He said he believed peace prospects had improved in the last few days because of the conference between Prime Minister Chamberlain of England and Adolf Hitler, Reich leader.

No Conclusions

Officials said no conclusions were reached at the cabinet meeting, and that its chief purpose was to bring the president up to date on foreign and domestic affairs.

The extent of the government's concern over events overseas and American reaction to them was emphasized by the care the White House took to minimize "war scares."

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, disclosed to reporters the three topics on which Mr. Roosevelt was concentrating. The purpose of doing so, he said, was to avoid "scare" headlines, which "might take the form of war scares if the president were considering physical matters such as the army and navy.

"There isn't any war scare," Early asserted.

Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, set out on the trip to Munich.

Von Ribbentrop remarked to Chamberlain:

"The sun is going to shine on your trip."

The 69-year old Chamberlain smiled and responded:

"I hope the sun will shine." Quickly a prominent German official counseled a newspaper man, "Don't take that symbolically."

Whether Britain and France were prepared to support Hitler's demands for a virtual German protectorate over Czechoslovakia was believed to be the question which took Chamberlain back to London.

Hitler tonight once again faced one of those tests of nerves which so often in the past six years have marked his extraordinary career.

Reports of clashes between Sudetens and Czechoslovaks reached him hour after hour. The German press was keeping its readers at fever heat over alleged atrocities; 15,000 refugees had poured into Germany over the Czechoslovak frontier—with all these things many another statesman would have regarded the imperative moment to have come for intervention promised in Hitler's speech last Monday night at Nurnberg.

Treasurer Refuses To Sell Bonds; Bid Gave Small Premium

Since the best bid at a bond sale in the county treasurer's office was only a premium of \$140 on three per cent bonds, offered by the White-Phillips corporation of Davenport, the treasurer refused to sell.

A private sale was then negotiated by treasury officials, netting the county office a premium of \$784 on three per cent bonds, exceeding the company's original offer by more than \$600.

The transaction, approved by the county board of supervisors, occurred after an unsuccessful auction of \$35,000 worth of county funding bonds, when only four bidders appeared.

Peace or War?



In the last analysis it will be the decision of Der Fuehrer Adolf Hitler whether the Czech crisis reaches the major proportions of an armed conflict. Hitler played host to the British prime minister at his Bavarian mountain retreat this week—

His Decision



Today the British cabinet will hear the report of Primer Minister Chamberlain on his conference with Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden, Germany. Chamberlain made the trip to Germany by plane as the Sudeten dispute

Says No Additional Bonds Will Be Required to Balance Grant

New Funds Made Necessary by Increase In Cost of Building

John M. Kadlec, president of the Iowa City school board, last night said no additional bonds will be required for the board of education to put up an additional 55 cents for every 45 cents of a WPA grant of \$31,680 received yesterday.

Sufficient funds are available now to pay the school district's extra share of the cost of the building, since there is deposited in the school house fund \$30,250, and the bond premium amounts to more than \$5,000, Kadlec stated.

Three years ago the board made the original application for the WPA grant. Since the time of the first application, the cost of building has increased, and the architect's figures showed the need of the new grant.

The additional money will be used for desks, laboratory equipment, and manual training necessities, Kadlec said.

Students, Faculty Invited to Dinner At Unitarian Church

Any students, members of the faculty or resident of Iowa City who are interested in contacting a liberal religious fellowship are invited to attend the congregational dinner to be held in the basement of the Unitarian church at noon tomorrow.

All who find it convenient to do so should bring food; others may make small contributions. A resume of vacation travels will be in order after the meal has been served.

The first regular church service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 25.

Warplanes Kill 31 in Attack On Spanish Port

BARCELONA, Sept. 16 (AP)—Fifteen insurgent warplanes in a heavy attack on the port section of Barcelona today killed 31 persons and wounded 112.

The greatest number of casualties in today's raid, the worst Barcelona has experienced in months, were in a market where women had lined up to receive food.

Motorists Pay \$8.50 In City Police Court

Motorists paid \$8.50 in fines in Iowa City police court yesterday.

Parking with their left wheels to the curb cost both Richard Smith and C. A. Schaefer \$1; failing to stop at an arterial sign, Carl Schilling was fined \$2 and paid \$1.50 cost.

A \$1 fine and \$1 cost was paid by Emil Corp for running a school-stop sign and Ethel Kennedy paid \$1 for overtime parking.

Cases against a Mrs. Carry, E. C. Chase and J. L. Patter for overtime parking were dismissed.

Cleaners Open Modern Plant

Completion of a modern, fire-proof cleaning plant at Coralville was announced yesterday by R. E. Culp and C. D. Carter, proprietors of the Ideal Cleaning company, 110 S. Capitol street.

The new building will replace the plant destroyed by fire late in July. Latest type equipment for cleaning and deodorizing has been installed.

Refuse to Let Men in Plant

CIO Representatives Denied Admission So Tour Is Postponed

NEWTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—A scheduled tour of the Maytag washing machine plant by Madison Hill, national labor relations board examiner, and Thurlow Smoot, NLRB attorney, was postponed today when the company refused to allow four Maytag CIO union representatives to accompany Hill and Smoot.

The four union representatives were John Connolly Jr., C. I. McNutt and Irvin Schlesinger, attorneys, and William Sentner, regional officer.

Hill and Smoot had been invited by company officials to make a tour of the plant. When they arrived at the gate, they were accompanied by the four union representatives and Keith Hamill of Newton, company attorney.

A. H. Taylor, plant superintendent, declined to admit the union representatives and the tour was abandoned.

Later Smoot said he and Hill had misunderstood Taylor's invitation and that they had asked the

union representatives to accompany them.

A Maytag official said the company did not consider it advisable that persons not directly connected with the labor board tour the plant when Hill and Smoot made their inspection.

First Meeting Of Legion City Will Be Today

Urging the presence of all Iowa City school boys and girls interested in becoming "citizens" of the "Legion City," Commander B. M. Ricketts of the Roy L. Chopek of the American Legion post has announced the initial meeting of the youth's organization will be in the city council chamber at 10 o'clock this morning.

Planning a large representation of Iowa City school boys and girls, temporary officers will be elected, Ricketts stated.

Mayor Myron J. Walker also will be present at the meeting.

I LIKE
What I Get
I GET
What I Like
at
Pohler's
GROCERIES - MEATS
Dubuque at Iowa Avenue

Sensational

Offering of

BETTER SIGHT LAMPS

Here are some rare bargains in I. E. S. approved lamps. Some of these can not be distinguished from brand new lamps just unpacked. Others are a trifle shopworn. To make way for our new fall creations we are slashing the former prices in a drastic manner. The sale begins Saturday, September 17th. While they last—

GROUP I	Were up to \$4.50	NOW—As Low as	\$1.00
These are all I. E. S. approved lamps, inverted bowl type, bronze and ivory finish, parchment shades. Perfect for study.			
GROUP II	Were \$4.50	NOW—As Low as	\$2.75
Many of these lamps are furnished with holophane glass shades. Some are slightly shopworn. Just the thing for the student.			
GROUP III	Were \$6.75	NOW—As Low as	\$4.00
These student bridge lamps are an ornament to any home. Ornamental as well as practical.			
Group IV	Were Now—As Low as \$6.55	\$3.50	
Junior 100 watt Floor Lamps. Economical to operate. A good buy! There is a place for one of these in every home.			
Group V	Were Now—As Low as \$8.75	\$6	
A fine lot of Floor Lamps with 1-2-3 bulbs. Fabric and parchment shades. Look them over!			

Free Bulb With Each of These Lamps!

For the school child, college student, grown-ups or grandparents, these Better Sight Lamps eliminate eyestrain, prevent fatigue, conserve energy. It will pay you to look them over today!

Iowa City Light & Power Co.

211 East Washington Street

DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT TO
LEN CARROLL AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Varsity Dance
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Admission 40c Dancing 9 to 12