

Bill Frey

Writes of Trip to Coast  
See Story Page 3

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Continued Fair

IOWA — Fair today and probably tomorrow; continued warm except cooler tomorrow in extreme northwest.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 299

# RISING DEATH TOLL NEARS 450

## Benes Calls on Army to Protect Czech People

### Army's Syrový Is Premier In New Cabinet

### President Asserts 'Unfriendly Elements' Arousing Enmity

WARSAW, Sept. 22 (AP) — In one of the greatest street demonstrations ever witnessed in Warsaw, tens of thousands of Poles tonight demanded immediate abolition of the boundary between Poland and Czechoslovak Silesia. While additional Polish troops moved into Teschen, center of the disputed border district, Pilsudski square and streets leading into it were jammed with a multitude estimated at from 150,000 to 200,000 persons.

PRAHA, Sept. 23 (Friday) (AP) — President Eduard Benes early today called on his army to protect the Czechoslovak people against "unfriendly elements" he said were attempting to arouse enmity toward the government in the tense atmosphere of foreign pressure on Czechoslovakia. The president's communication to the armed forces came a few hours after a new cabinet, headed by Gen. Jan Syrový as premier, assumed control of the government.

An official communique issued after midnight declared the Syrový government was one of "order, controlled strength and experience."

It added that despite the fact the new government is headed by the Czechoslovak army's inspector general it is not "a military government," terming the cabinet "not an expression of political parties, but of work for the republic."

"In this day our nation is experiencing a deep sorrow," the president's message told the soldiers.

"Unfriendly elements are trying" (See CZECHS, page 5)

### The Freshman Corner

#### WHAT WILL FRESHMEN BE DOING TODAY?

#### Subject Meetings

Freshmen will enter the final series of events of their freshman week program today when they attend new subject orientation meetings in order to become acquainted with their respective courses.

The meetings will carry the freshman week policy of orientation a step further than ever before. They will give students a chance to get acquainted with the nature and scope of their own courses and what may be accomplished in those courses, before the first semester begins.

Information will be given out at the various meetings regarding text-books required, needed laboratory equipment, lockers and other materials.

First of the new orientation meetings will see all freshmen registered for speech in Macbride hall at 8 o'clock this morning.

At 9 o'clock, students in economics will meet in room 301, University hall; students in engineering drawing will meet in the auditorium of the electrical engineering building; students in history will meet in room 300, chemistry building.

Political science freshmen will meet in the auditorium of Macbride hall; those enrolled for religion courses will meet in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

The 10 o'clock orientation meeting is in chemistry, and students of that science will meet in the auditorium (room 300) in the chemistry building.

At 11 a.m. students in botany will meet in room 314 of the pharmacy-botany building; geology freshmen will meet in the lecture room of the geology building; those enrolled for group science will meet in room 311 of the Physics building; mathematics students will meet in the auditorium of Macbride hall, physics students in 301 physics building and zoology freshmen in 300 chemistry building.

MILITARY STUDENTS... will meet in the fieldhouse at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At the same time, those enrolled for band will meet in the south music hall.

Three O'clock meetings include physical education classes for men and women at the fieldhouse and at the women's gymnasium.

Extra-Curricular activities will form the nucleus of tonight's program. At that time, a group of mixers will be held which will acquaint freshmen with the nature of the year's program in each activity, give him an opportunity to meet upper-class students participating in these activities, and allow him to become acquainted with the staff members in charge.

HOME ECONOMICS students will meet in Macbride hall, where an appropriate program has been arranged.

JOURNALISM enthusiasts are invited to the journalism building, where they may become acquainted with The Daily Iowan and the work involved in its preparation.

MUSIC students are invited to the music building, where another instructive program will acquaint them with musical activities.

MEN interested in physical education... will meet at the fieldhouse; WOMEN at the women's gymnasium.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES at Iowa will be the theme of a mixer in Iowa Union.

THOSE INTERESTED IN DEBATE, DRAMATICS OR RADIO are invited to the speech mixer at the dramatic arts building.

All mixers begin at 8 o'clock tonight.

### Flood Jumbles Boats Together at New London, Conn.



As the death toll in the New England hurricane and flood mounted and passed 280, residents in six states counted their property losses which ran into millions of dollars. This air view shows New London, Conn., waterfront with harbor boats smashed together.

## Uclans Favored Over Hawkeyes

By JOHN MOONEY  
Daily Iowan Editor

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Sept. 22 (Special to The Daily Iowan) — Colonel Bill Spaulding and his right hand man, General Kenny Washington, tonight laid last minute plans to halt the invasion of the fighting Hawkeyes from Iowa under the personal direction of Irl Tubbs.

Whatever confidence the visitors may have in their ability to thwart the rapid-like thrust and aerial bombardments of the great Washington is doomed to disappointment, according to well-informed Los Angeles sports authorities.

Sid Ziff, sports editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Express, in an interview with yours truly late this afternoon went so far out on the limb as to predict a four touchdown margin for the Bruins, if they play their usual wide open type of game. However, Ziff is of the opinion that unless a wide open game is resorted to the Bruins may be held to a one or two touchdown margin.

Confidence radiates from this young university center—Kenny Washington must be at least a perfect combination of Andy Pupils, Gordon Locke, Red Grange and Ozzie Simmons—if advance publicity means anything at all. Betting odds were quoted at 2-1 for the Bruins over the Hawkeyes in the early afternoon with no takers and later in the evening the odds had dropped to 7-10 still in favor of the Bruins.

In an informal session this noon at a Bruin club dinner, Coach Spaulding expressed more than healthy optimism over his team's prospects.

Little has been said about the ground game of the Bruins—reports say they haven't any—whatever power they have in their running attack has been lost in the praise for Washington and his trusty right arm. There must be more than just

local enthusiasm for this dusky lad's prowess for sports editors far from the contagious rah-rah of college life have gone wholeheartedly out on the limb in picking the local boys.

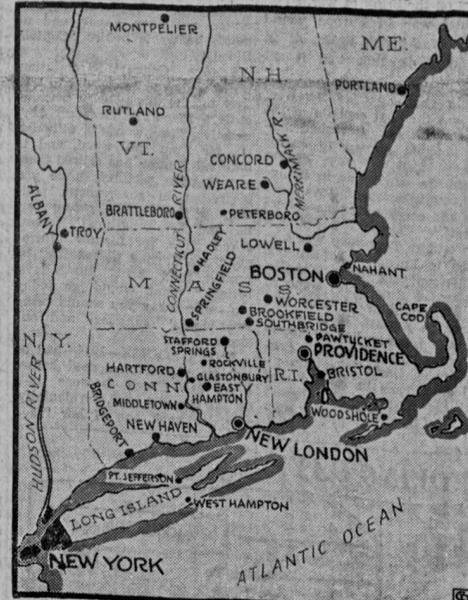
Joe E. Brown, the movie comedian whose only tonorial rival to date has been Martha Raye's wide cavity, is slated to attend the game on a stretcher. His adopted son, Joe L. Brown, is scheduled to get the starting call at the Bruin left flank.

For the Hawkeyes, head coach Tubbs is expected to start the veterans Erwin Prasse and Dick Evans at the flanks, Henry Luebecke and Jim Kelley at the tackles, Bob Allen and Chuck Brady at the guard posts and sophomore Bruno Andruska at the pivot position. In the backfield, Mike Enich will play the short man and will call the signals with Nile Kinnick and Red Olson at the wing halves and Frank Balazs at the tail back.

Spaulding told me today that he planned to start Strode and Brown at the ends with Zarbica and Wyrick at the tackles. Pfeiffer and Sommers are scheduled to get the nod for the guard posts with Ryland at the center position. The veteran Hershon will be in there calling plays for the Bruins with Gilmore and Washington at the halves and Haslam in the fullback spot.

In spite of the apparent confidence shown by the students and the townspeople over the Bruins prospects and despite the almost cocky attitude manifested by the players in their afternoon drill today, a distinctly fishy smell permeates the otherwise warm California air. Kenny doubtlessly is the warm California air. Kenny great back on the coast, but just what help he can expect from his linemen is still dubious. True, the Bruins are not expected to rely much on ground plays, but the Tubbs-coached machine (See FOOTBALL page 5)

### Where Storm Caused Havoc



This map shows the areas in New England and eastern United States where the hurricane and flood did most damage.

### Crest of Iowa's Flooded River Reaches Tracy

DES MOINES, Sept. 22 (AP)—Weather bureau officials said the crest of the swollen Des Moines river would reach Tracy sometime tonight.

The 3 p.m. reading at Tracy today was 14.6 feet, the bureau reported, up .2 of a foot since 7 a.m. The depth was .6 of a foot above flood stake, the report added. The crest is expected to approach the 15-foot stage.

The river was down to 16.4 feet at Boone, a drop of .6 of a foot in eight hours. At Des Moines a drop of half a foot left the stream at a 12.9-foot stage. At Van Meter the Raccoon river was down to 7.9 feet, a fall of 1.1 feet.

### Trio Holds Up Coryell Station

Three men at 12:25 this morning held up the Coryell Service station, 107 W. Burlington street, and robbed Attendant John Morford of \$75 to \$80 in cash. The men were driving a 1935 Chevrolet coach. The car was described as being "very dirty." It had two taillights. The license number was unknown.

Morford described the man who held him up as being about 20 to 22 years of age, five feet, 10 inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds. He was dark complexioned and wore a gray suit, brown hat and yellow sweat shirt.

His gun was a .32 calibre Smith and Weston revolver. Morford was unable to describe the other two men. Police said at an early hour this morning that the three men were headed south on highway 218.

### Asks Temporary Alimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pretty Charlotte Morris asked the judge for \$700 temporary alimony yesterday pending trial of her divorce case against Glenn E. Morris, "Tarzan" of the movies and Olympic decathlon champion.

## Rescue Workers Report More Known Storm Dead in Seven Stricken States; R. I. Worst Hit

**Storm Deaths By States**  
By the Associated Press

Rhode Island	223
Massachusetts	108
New York	39
Connecticut	40
New Hampshire	13
New Jersey	2
Vermont	2
Quebec, Canada	2
TOTAL	429

### Property Damage In Millions; Storm Just Missed New York

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) — A Red Cross estimate that 10,000 families were in distress spurred government officials tonight in their efforts to provide relief, prevent epidemics and rehabilitate public property in the storm-beaten northeast.

Norman H. Davis, the National Red Cross Chairman, said the families were in need because of the hurricane, floods, fire and high seas.

He authorized local chapters of his organization all over the country to accept contributions for relief activities in the area.

### Air View Shows Havoc Coast of Long Island Desolated By Tragic Storm

By PAT McGRADY

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—From the air, the coast of Long Island for miles today presented a scene of desolation and wreckage.

In a plane, flying with Lieut. Theodore Harris, one of the coast guard aces, I looked down and saw roofs floating without walls, walls without roofs and whole houses afloat.

We saw bodies clad only in shoes and socks. The wind had blown off the rest of the clothing. We saw desolate sand, or whitecapped waves, in the places where several little Fire Island communities had been before yesterday's hurricane.

We must have seen 1,000 small wrecked boats—capsized, cast up on what is now dry land or pounding to pieces against the shore. A fairly large yacht in Moriches bay was broken in two, and the halves were floating a mile apart.

Lieutenant Harris' job was to search for the dead, and report them. We flew for eight hours, nearly up to Montauk Point. The greatest devastation was along Long Island's south shore and on Fire Island. At Ocean Beach, 300 houses were crushed and scattered about. At least 100 houses had been demolished at Fair Harbor and about the same number at Saltire, Fire Island.

After leaving Floyd Bennett field this morning at dawn, we saw the Queen Mary, her departure delayed overnight by the storm, head for Ambrose Light. At great South Beach, many houses stood merely on piles. The water had washed the foundations away.

Many houses at Saltire were reduced to kindling. Others floated in the bay, and some were up to their second story in water. Inrolling waves had reduced what formerly were broad sections of Fire Island to tiny reefs, or nothing at all.

As we approached West Hampton, the land had the appearance of a child's room on New Year's day, with all his toy houses and automobiles broken and warped. Even from the air—we flew fairly low most of the time—painted scenes were visible as families searched in what was left of their homes for their possessions or for the dead.

Some houses had holes as big as an entire story through the middle. At Moriches Bay we began to see the dead. The body of a man, clad only in shoes and socks, was lying face down on a sand dune. The coast guard stations at Moriches Bay and Shinnecock were wiped out, leaving hardly a trace. Some of the houses on Fire Island were nearly covered by sand.

We saw large forests, with every visible tree glistening white at the top where the branches had been broken by the wind.

The Fire Island lighthouse, that had withstood 75 years of battering, was cracked at the base. Quogue was a deserted village. The houses were in various stages of collapse, and no one seemed to be stirring.

In some communities, entire blocks were demolished. We flew over Long Island sound and along the north shore, which was in much better condition.

Near Bridgeport, Conn., we saw many small houses smashed. The land was flooded for miles inland. A battered four-masted schooner of ancient vintage went serenely up the sound under full sail. — She (See STORM, page 5)

By The Associated Press

The nation's tiniest state, Rhode Island, last night reported the highest death toll in the hurricane which struck seven states and Canada Wednesday night, inflicting millions of dollars property damage and killing nearly 450 persons. Rescue workers, toiling unceasingly, reported 223 bodies in the little New England state—an average of five storm victims for every square mile. Of those recovered, 134 were identified.

Scores still were missing and fears were expressed that the toll might rise with the coming of daylight.

Rhode Island's death list was more than twice that of Massachusetts, where 108 deaths placed its second on the list among states ravaged by the storm.

Yet the weather bureau at Washington revealed that the toll might have been considerably higher had the storm not veered away from New York City by the barest of margins.

The nation's largest city, with its scores of skyscrapers and millions of inhabitants, would have presented a huge target. Forecaster Charles L. Mitchell said the "blow" broke all records for rapidity of movement and continued intensity, traveling 600 miles at about 50 miles an hour. The usual speed, he said, is 12 or 15 miles an hour.

Floods, and in some cases, hunger, loomed as new threats in the stricken area. Amid the widespread destruction brought by the storm—the worst to strike that rich and heavily populated section in a century—the (See HURRICANE, page 4)

## Floods Menace Five States Along Atlantic

By The Associated Press

Sections of five north Atlantic states were threatened last night by floods in the wake of a hurricane and rain storm which killed hundreds and caused inestimable property damage. Hartford, Conn., already was feeling the ravage of high water, the third time in 11 years. With the Connecticut river past the 30 foot level, scores of residents deserted their homes or barricaded them with sandbags.

Water ran eight feet deep in some streets. Two typhoid inoculation clinics were opened. Some lowlands in the western section of Massachusetts also were inundated by the same river, causing the evacuation of the north and south ends of Springfield. Parts of New Hampshire were under rivers' over-spill.

In New York the Hudson, swollen by rushing mountain streams, threatened to equal the March, 1936, level of 19 feet by this morning. This would be 2 1/2 feet under the all-time record set in 1913. Other streams rising in New York included the Mohawk, Chenango and Susquehanna, although the latter two were not expected to present a flood menace.

The Mohawk already had caused hardship in Mohawk and vicinity, Albany and Troy.

The Delaware River flooded cellars in Sullivan county (N.Y.) bridges. The same stream was rising in New Jersey and went up at the rate of seven inches an hour yesterday at Easton, Pa., on the New Jersey border.

## Want to Listen to the Game?

Are you interested in listening to the University of Iowa U.C.L.A. game tonight?

If you are, you'll want to attend a meeting for that purpose in the fieldhouse beginning at 10 o'clock tonight.

The game will be broadcast by WHO and amplified at the fieldhouse for those who care to listen.

Between halves, Iowa students will view a color movie of last year's Homecoming game with Minnesota in the Iowa stadium.

The marching band, Highlanders and crack military units are all there—in natural color.

Seats and a stage will be provided. Cheerleaders will be on

hand to lead the Iowa yells. It's a great opportunity to start Iowa's football season off with a bang, and to have a lot of fun doing it.

Tonight's pep meeting and rally has been sponsored by Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity, under the direction of Bob Sandler, A3 of Des Moines, president.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1938

In Which We Pose Several Questions

Both locally and nationally we have found many occasions to praise the accomplishments and aims of the American Legion but with some of the national convention just concluded in Los Angeles we find ourselves in complete disagreement.

We are against any such slogan as "America for Americans." We think it well meant but dangerous in its application. We would oppose a slogan suggesting the "trial and deportation" of Harry Bridges. If Harry Bridges is guilty, then time enough to talk of deportation, but until then, we still agree with the old American custom of believing a man innocent until proven guilty.

And then about "aliens." Just who are "aliens," and if we start a program of deportation, how are we going to know where to begin and again where to stop? What definition of "alien" shall we adopt, and won't it be a dangerous practice to begin?

As for "stricter immigration laws" and "deportation of aliens," we believe America, to the contrary, should extend her immigration laws in this time of distress and crisis abroad. We believe America should lead the world in the humanitarian welcoming of refugees from Germany and Italy and the countries from which men and women are legislated against because of their race alone.

That's what democracy is. We are definitely opposed to a program restricting all "isms." Democracy, in its essence, means a place for men of all faith, all beliefs, political and otherwise. The beginning of a program of discrimination is the beginning of the end of our political faith.

If one word could express the faith of what democracy in its highest should be, that word might be "tolerance." That's why we oppose the Legion program. We believe most American Legionnaires, because they are the backbones of the communities from which they have come, do not really agree with the discriminatory measures passed by their national convention, and we believe the American Legion will remedy what seem to us its errors. It always has in the past.

About Burning The Well-known Midnight Oil "DON'T burn the Midnight Oil!" That is the warning scientists—psychologists, in particular—are giving the millions of youths re-entering the halls of learning this fall.

Some of the scientists are saying again what most of us have been told many times. Burning the midnight oil means physical strain, damage that too often is irreparable.

These reasons are good ones, but a new reason for avoiding nocturnal study is being advanced this year.

"Burning the midnight oil is telling evidence of your inability to organize and manage your own affairs. If you can't budget your time to get work, play, and social activities in a regular day along with eight hours of sleep, you're unable to buck the modern work-a-day world is doubtful."

Think about it. The Turkish fez was supposedly so named from Fez, a city in Morocco, where the caps were first made.

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. 96 Friday, Sept. 23, 1938

University Calendar table with dates from Friday, Sept. 23 to Friday, Oct. 7, listing registration, classes, and various events.

General Notices on "Theories of Liquids," completed a series of lectures at the University of Pittsburgh last month. PROF. G. W. STEWART

Employment Students who have applied for work at the university employment bureau are urged to leave their Iowa City address and telephone number at the employment bureau immediately. Also, as soon as you have completed registration, give us your class schedule.

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.

Physicist to Speak Prof. N. F. Mott of the faculty of the University of Bristol, England, will speak informally to graduate students at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 301, physics building.

Sudeten Crisis Revives Memory Of Washington, 1914, for F. R.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Sudeten crisis has revived President Roosevelt's memories of tense mid-summer days in Washington in 1914, when every governmental nerve was strained to meet a thousand emergencies created by the outbreak of war in Europe.

As assistant naval secretary then, Mr. Roosevelt saw at first-hand the problems, not of war but of peace and American neutrality, that were thrust upon President Wilson.

A new European war would place on Roosevelt's shoulders no less a burden, even though American armed intervention in the struggle is seemingly as remote a possibility today as it was an unpredictable outcome in 1914.

There is even less of precedent and of foreseeable circumstances to guide the chief executive than President Wilson had nearly a quarter of a century ago. It is a war-changed world that again hovers on the brink of war.

Actual war in Europe would swamp Washington again, as in 1914, with demands that it act swiftly to aid stranded Americans in the countries involved. That was the first concern of the government then. It rushed millions in gold abroad to succor nationals, rich or poor, caught alike in the war panic in belligerent countries, faced by closed banks and carrying useless letters of credit.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Times change, horizons broaden, minds grow. The years make one see things in clearer light.

Marie Wilson came into the studio the other day, went to the files containing the biographical questionnaire she answered when she joined the Warner contract list. Extracting it for examination, she scanned the list of questions and her own answers.

After "bridge" and "ping-pong," she scribbled in: "Kissing games." Then she replaced the document and departed, with the air of one who has made a satisfactory dent in her list of things-to-do-today.

Not long ago, they succeeded in stumping Franklin P. Adams on a question about one of his poems. Said Clifton Fadiman, the master of ceremonies: "Can you tell us, Mr. Adams, the name of the author of these lines: 'I for one deem it silly To attempt to paint the lily?'"

"Um, well now, let me see. 'I would say, yes, I would definitely say that those lines were written by—Dorothy Parker.'"

"How droll, Mr. Adams," Fadiman said. "How very droll. It happens that you yourself wrote that verse about 20 years ago."

It's things like that that make it interesting. You can imagine how fans throughout the country react to such a flub.

JANE ARDEN ... that popular girl reporter, at last comes to the airwaves. The first radio series to show the inside workings of the life of a girl star reporter is the Jane Arden series, which begins over the NBC-blue network at 9:15 a.m. next Monday.

In case you're interested, as the show starts, Jane has just returned to the city to find that her old paper, the Globe, has been sold to the Comet and her old editor, Galloway, has become city editor of the Comet-Globe.

Nearly everyone else from the "rite books" was Stefan Zweig's "Marie Antoinette"—long before she knew she'd be in the movie.

Bette Davis—some time before "Of Human Bondage"—inscribed that she "prefers the stage—not such hard work, and more kick in it." She also gave out on "domesticity": "I think it's a very good thing if it's not carried too far."

ANITA LOUISE—1934—had as her ambition "to succeed before I am 21." Check—because she's on the star list now. Incidentally, that far back one of her "favorite books" was Stefan Zweig's "Marie Antoinette"—long before she knew she'd be in the movie.

Indians Expanding WASHINGTON (AP)—The present Indian population of the United States is 330,000. Indians are increasing in number yearly at twice as fast as the rest of the population.

Under Kiel Canal BERLIN (AP)—A new motor road from Hamburg to the Danish frontier, as planned, involves the boring of a tunnel more than a mile in length and 100 feet wide under the Kiel canal.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D. Besides localized infection of one part of the body—for instance, a boil; and generalized infection of the body—for instance, typhoid fever—both of which we have considered in the articles this week, there are certain infections that do neither one thing or the other. They are known among pathologists as the specific granulomata. One example is syphilis. The best example is tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is both a generalized infection and a localized infection. It changes from one to time in its course from one to the other. The tubercle bacilli may invade the blood stream and go all over the body and then suddenly concentrate in one spot, and set up a localized inflammation.

Let us try to understand what the pathologists mean by a specific granuloma. The specific granuloma of tuberculosis is the tubercle. It was called that because that is exactly what it looks like. The dictionary says that a tubercle is a knottlike excrescence on an animal or plant. To the naked eye a tubercle—say in the lung—is a small white nodule or spot. It looks somewhat like a small seed—in fact, one form of tuberculosis—miliary tuberculosis—was named after millet seeds.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

BITS ABOUT whatever happens to come to mind.

In the first place, have you been listening to one of the finer of the question and answer programs on the air now. It's the National Broadcasting company's "Information, Please."

Unusual among the question and answer programs, this one is completely different. It's the big rain men who do the answering, and fans all over the country ask the questions.

"Information, Please" airs over NBC at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday. I suggest you tune in.

In the first place, it's a lot of fun. Such men and women as Paul de Kruif, the famous author of medical epics; Alice Duer Miller, the authoress, and John Gunther, well known foreign correspondent and authority on international affairs, have been given "question answer" on the program.

Not long ago, they succeeded in stumping Franklin P. Adams on a question about one of his poems.

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Monkeys Still Perform After Carnival Leaves

FULTON, Ky. (AP)—A carnival packed up and left here, but the monkeys lingered on. One large simian and five smaller ones escaped during the packing up process and took to the trees surrounding the fair grounds.

The monkeys, giving a free show daily, were attracting more attention than the carnival did.

Lightning Didn't Faze Sleeping Girls CHICAGO (AP)—Betsy, 6, and Margaret Goetz, 3, didn't even wake up when lightning ripped through their father's house here.

It tore plaster and glass off the walls of their bedroom, threw debris out through the windows, destroyed all the wiring in the house and melted a fuse box in the basement.

Hasn't Missed Yet SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Velva Young, 14, hasn't missed Sunday school since she was two years old.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

HATS MADE TO RESEMBLE BIRDS' NESTS WERE ONCE POPULAR AMONG WOMEN OF THE BLACK FOREST, GERMANY. NO WINGED CREATURE HAS MORE THAN TWO OR FOUR WINGS. EXAGGERATED COIFFURES DID NOT ALL EXIST IN THE DAYS OF LOUIS XIV.—ENORMOUS ONES, SUCH AS THIS, WERE GROWN IN VIENNA, A COUPLE OF DECADES AGO.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—"Cafe Society" is about ready. We were privileged to sit in on the composition of the last movement of this latest suite by Ferde Grofe, who sometimes likes to indulge the whimsy of having factory whistles blow and chains clank in his musical compositions.

They did this in "Metropolis." In "Grande Canyon Suite" you get the pitapat of donkeys coming down the trail. From "Mississippi" is the color and excitement of Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

And now, in "Cafe Society," Ferde Grofe has painted a musical picture of an integral part of New York life.

You know what cafe society in New York is, of course. It is mostly a conglomeration of snobs, visiting royalty, and upper-drawer social swains and swainettes who like to gather and be seen in the better cafes and restaurants.

And so Senator Grofe, who hasn't a drop of Spanish blood in his veins, has a broad canvas to sketch. He has peopled it with a swell lot of characters, each fitted to a tune, and the finished product is a bit of New York that everybody who knows this town will easily recognize.

Among the various movements is the "Ballet of the Drinks," and the drinks identified are champagne, rye and ginger ale, gin, and scotch and soda.

We are especially interested in this movement for Mr. Grofe was kind enough to ask us for an opinion on how the gin should be treated and our suggestion was accepted and utilized. The champagne, of course, will be a waltz. Then comes the rye and ginger ale, which will be a gavotte. And the scotch and soda will incorporate a suggestion of scotch bagpipes, or a reel, to be heard in the background.

It was the gin that puzzled Mr. Grofe, who hasn't a drop of French blood in his veins, and we suggested that in-as-much as he wanted the movement to be as varied as possible he should treat it in the low-down, moaning blues manner of a Gulf war scene. This he has done, and now "Cafe Society" is about ready for its premiere.

This latest Grofean exercise, which will run about 25 or 30 minutes, takes in the full sweep of a metropolitan cafe. There are the haughty waiters, the cigarette girl, the hat-check girl. Visiting royalty comes in. The highbrows saunter to their tables and are seated. Too, come a honeymooning couple, and the heavyweight champion with his manager and retinue of pugilists' followers, asking for autographs.

In an exuberant moment the Champ seizes the bride and embraces her. The groom punches the Champ in the jaw, and kayoes him. They take the Champ out, feet first, to the strains of a dirge. It goes on like that through eight or nine movements. If you know your Grofe you have an idea what this is to be like.

And about the time you are reading this it will be having its premiere in Chicago. Grofe himself will direct. And of course, of that premiere a master record will be made. I certainly aim to get a copy of it, too.

An Outstanding Figure In this European muss he is the outstanding American figure.

He never will be president. He's too old. His time has past. He told me so once. A Tennessee candidate, he said, was too far south to be presidentially nominated.

A southerner may be democratically nominated later—but Hull is nearly 70, which is supposed to be superannuated presidentially.

Anyway, he's in a class with Premiers Chamberlain and Daladier, Fuehrer Hitler, Duce Mussolini, President Benes, Chiang Kai Shek and the Mikado, General Franco of Spain and the Spanish loyalists.

It keeps him worrying. He might as well have been president.

Hasn't Missed Yet SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Velva Young, 14, hasn't missed Sunday school since she was two years old.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull has been the hardest worked official in Washington since the European situation became so threatening. His whole department has been toiling over time, but of course his chief has been kept most continuously upon the qui vive of all. Secretary Hull isn't constituted as to take things easy, anyway. He has an acute sense of responsibility. If ever a cabinet premier's duties kept him awake nights it's true of Cordell Hull.

Several months ago I had a personal chat with this Tennesseean, whom I know quite well. In fact, when he was in the senate, I once asked him for an interview (concerning tariffs), which he said he momentarily was too busy to grant. "But," he added, "you know my ideas. Write the story yourself. I'll endorse it." I considered this quite a compliment, coming from such a statesman as the then Senator Hull.

But the little informal talk I previously mentioned? The Tennesseean already was secretary of state then. It was not at a particularly exciting juncture. Yet, even in the face of normal conditions, he remarked, a state secretary has to conserve his energies to avoid breaking down his health.

Always on Call He hasn't been in a position to conserve his energies of late. I, unimportant as my functions are, am upset at being called from my bed in the morning's small hours by an inconsequential telephone call. How must it joggle a secretary of state, then, to be roused from his covers at 1 or 2 a.m. by the tinkle of a bell from London, Paris, Berlin or Prague for a discussion of issues involving world peace or war?

I'd think the anticipation would keep him from GETTING to sleep, let alone waking him up subsequently.

There are temperaments which can stand everlasting tension. I think President Roosevelt likes it. Apparently Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini do. Premiers Chamberlain of Britain and Daladier of France, no. Tension has to be jammed down their throats. Ditto President Benes of Czechoslovakia.

As to Secretary Hull, it wears on his nerves.

Cordell Hull ought to be president of the United States. If he'd been democratically nominated he probably would have been beaten. Politicians knew that and didn't nominate him. His geography was wrong. He's a liberal but not cuckoo. He's conservative but not reactionary.

This country calls itself democratic (with a small "d") and he's that kind of a democrat.

He's so good a man that the Roosevelt administration simply HAD to have him as secretary of state, for "window dressing" purposes—though he's no new dealer. Later, the new deal DID try to force him to resign—but he was too formidable to be "liquidated."

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Anyway, he's in a class with Premiers Chamberlain and Daladier, Fuehrer Hitler, Duce Mussolini, President Benes, Chiang Kai Shek and the Mikado, General Franco of Spain and the Spanish loyalists.

It keeps him worrying. He might as well have been president.

Hasn't Missed Yet SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Velva Young, 14, hasn't missed Sunday school since she was two years old.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

HATS MADE TO RESEMBLE BIRDS' NESTS WERE ONCE POPULAR AMONG WOMEN OF THE BLACK FOREST, GERMANY. NO WINGED CREATURE HAS MORE THAN TWO OR FOUR WINGS. EXAGGERATED COIFFURES DID NOT ALL EXIST IN THE DAYS OF LOUIS XIV.—ENORMOUS ONES, SUCH AS THIS, WERE GROWN IN VIENNA, A COUPLE OF DECADES AGO.

Did not all exist in the days of Louis XIV.—enormous ones, such as this, were grown in Vienna, a couple of decades ago.

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# HAWKS MEET BRUINS TONIGHT

## Hawklets Set For Mt. Vernon

### Favored To Win Second '38 Contest

#### Stiff Test For Foes to Provide Red and Whites

Favored to win their second game of the season, Iowa City's Little Hawks are set for their tussle with Mt. Vernon on Shrader field at 7:30 tonight. The Hawklets won the season's opener against DeWitt last week by a 31 to 7 score.

Mt. Vernon will bring a far better club than represented the DeWitt school but they will not have the strength to cope with the powerful offensive thrusts of the fast improving City High eleven.

Two new faces probably will make their appearances in the Iowa City starting lineup tonight. Herman Miller has definitely been assigned a halfback post while Putnam probably will get the call over "Dusty" Maher for the left tackle position. Miller is a great defensive player, being one of the best line backers to wear a Red and White uniform, and should strengthen the local's defense considerably. He also packs a hard driving offensive punch. Putnam may be chosen over Maher since "Dusty" missed some of last week's drills.

With these two changes, Iowa City's opening lineup will consist of Walsh and Crumley at ends, Putnam and Hirt at tackles, Mueller and Pettig at guards and Wright in center. Joe McGinnis will be calling signals from the quarterback post in the backfield with Miller and McLaughlin at the halves and Ted Lewis at full.

Mt. Vernon is expected to test the Little Hawks' ability to stave off spirited scoring rallies. The Red and White team was rarely at bay in the DeWitt game and had no call for defensive play.

The Hawklets will employ a powerful running attack spiced with daring forward and lateral passes in their game tomorrow night. Miller, Lewis and Walden will furnish the plunging power while McLaughlin and Buckley, both tricky runners, will add speed and openfield running. McGinnis will handle the passing and punting with Buckley taking over some passing duties when he is in the game. Crumley and Walsh have developed into capable pass receivers.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

### Captain Jack Eicherly



Captain Jack Eicherly today has the task of leading the Iowa griders to victory over the UCLA Bruins. High-stepping, hip-shifting Jack, is a leader on the gridiron in spirit and in performance. Not big, he is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds and is 22 years old. Not the piteous driving buckler that Frank Balazs or Glen Olson are, his bid for fame consists of his ability to snatch passes out of the air a la Larry Kelley. Everybody remembers how Jack caught Nile Kinnick's pass in the 1937 Minnesota game, and how he eluded Rudy Gmitro to race 55 yards down the sideline for the first Iowa score of the game. It was the longest

### BITS about Sports

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN



Reports have it that the Bruins are 2-1 favorites to smack down our Hawklets tonight. Those betting—and they're probably few—base the odds on the ability of this guy Kenny Washington to pass that pigskin over and around the Old Gold griders. This may be so, I can't say as I've ever had the pleasure of seeing this phenom in action, but the boys better be careful handing out odds like that against these lads from the tall corn country as there are quite a few transplanted Iowans in that part of the country who might take them seriously and lay a few on the line. That sure would embarrass 'em.

The pep program to be held in the field house this evening promises to be quite an affair. A twenty minute showing of movies from last year's Iowa-Minnesota game will serve as a curtain raiser. This will give the incoming freshmen who've never seen the Iowa team in action a chance to get a preview of what's in store for them this grid season.

Highlight of the evening will be the broadcast of the Uclan-Iowa clash on the coast. A program is being arranged to be presented between halves which assures those who attend of spending no dull moments.

Your enthusiasm at the pep rally was certainly great. It gave the boys a feeling of pride and a feeling of responsibility. Today however, that support and backing will have to be given to them again in stronger doses—doses that will reach them in California from Iowa City. These can be sent for a nominal fee—each one spurring the Hawklets on ten times as strong. So all you fraternities and sororities, campus organizations and individuals, send your team pep telegram—messages of encouragement filled with ingredients that will bring out the will to conquer and the fight to win.

### Determined

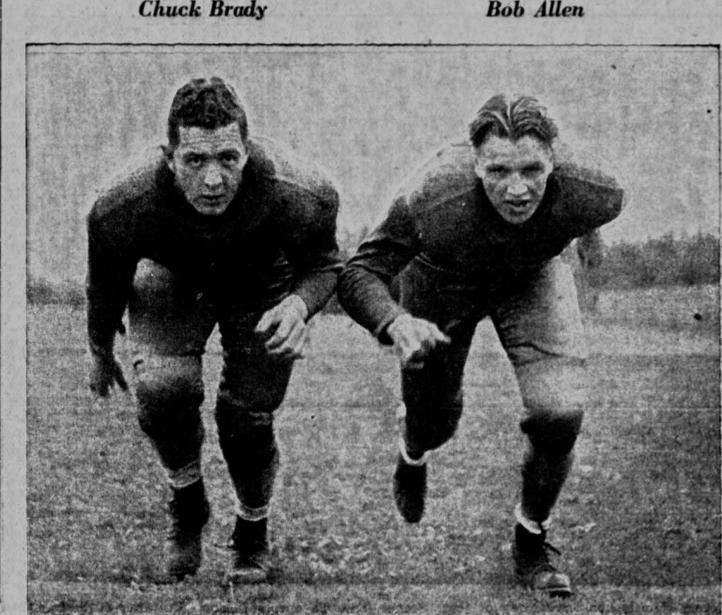
#### Frey Reports Team Has Fine Spirit As Game Nears

By BILL FREY  
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 22—(Special To The Daily Iowan)—We are on the way, not by air but at least by way of the finest piece of merchandise on wheels. As for the speed it is about right for yours truly. It is the ideal way to transport teams about the country—cool, clean and comfortable. What more could be feirer?

The boys took to the bunks the minute they got on the train and by 10:30 not a light was on. That is most unusual for a football team. On most of the trips they want to see what makes the wheels go round, and it takes plenty of threats to get them in bed. But this gang of kids have one thing that no one can take away from them and that is the determination to be a great team. With the right breaks they will be just that.

After a good night's rest and a breakfast that would floor an ordinary man, the boys ran around the brick platform of this historic town, Cheyenne, Wyo., looking over some of the old landmarks that were left here by the first to travel this territory. An old engine that had been used for the first train to be pulled into town was the scene of most interest.

Everyone is in high spirits and anxious to get into the territory of the UCLA boys. Tonight can't come soon enough for me.



"No sir, you can't get through this line," yell Bob Allen and Chuck Brady. Playing either guard or tackle both boys provide a bulwark of strength in the Hawkeye line. Brady, left, a 195 pound, six foot senior comes from Mason City. There is always plenty of action on his side of the line—all of it hard on the opposition. Allen, right, has set a precedent for Iowa.

Never before has there been a successful combination of a swimmer and a gridiron warrior. Bob has changed this. A 200 pound Chicagoan standing six feet two, he never played football and knew very little about the game until he came to Iowa. He is now a star lineman and has just completed his third year as the best breast stroker Iowa has ever had. Together

with the human dreadnaughts, Henry Luebecke and Jim Kelley, Allen and Brady will compose a heavy, yet mobile "explosive" portion of the line that is expected, together with a fast hard-running backfield, to return Iowa to a greatness reminiscent of the days of Duke Slater, Gordon Locke and the Devine boys.

—Daily Iowan Engraving

DAILY IOWAN

# SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

PAGE THREE

## Bill Lee Hurls Fourth Consecutive Shutout, 4 to 0

### Feat Equals 27 Year Senior Loop Record

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (AP)—Big Bill Lee, ace right-hander for the Chicago Cubs, today became the first National league pitcher in 27 years to twirl four consecutive shutouts as the Cubs kept on the heels of the first place Pittsburgh Pirates by sweeping a doubleheader from the Phillies, 4 to 0, and 2 to 1.

Lee's performance in the first game equalled the National league record made by Grover Cleveland Alexander, of the Phillies, in 1911 and Ed Ruelbach, of the Cubs, in 1908. If he pitches another shutout on his next time out, he will tie the major league record of five consecutive shutouts made by Harris White, of the Chicago White Sox, in 1904.

The victory was Lee's 20th of the season and ran his string of scoreless innings to 37 1-3. He yielded 10 hits to only six given up by Max Butcher, of the Phils, but received brilliant support. Bill Herman's triple in the seventh with Lee and Stan Hack on base, decided the game. Bill Atwood, Phil's catcher, was banished for protesting the decision calling Hack safe at the plate.

Clay Bryant chalked up his 18th victory by winning a pitching duel with Claude Passeau in the nightcap. A single by Bill Jurgens in the seventh inning scoring Carl Reynolds from the second with the winning run.

Bryant's single, following Jurgens' triple, tied the score at 1-1 in the third. The Phils scored their only run in the first on Brack's walk, Bryant's wild throw on Scharein's sacrifice and Pitko's single.

—IT'S IOWA'S YEAR!

### Yank Homers Beat Pale Hose

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—The New York Yankees used their old trademark—the home run—today to end their eight-year record six game losing streak with a 7 to 4 victory over the White Sox in the only American league game on the day's schedule.

### Scribe Makes Gridiron Predictions

#### Mickelson Picks Pitt, California, Fordham, Alabama and Gophers

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Form chart for the great American football handicap and steeplechase for drug store coaches and alumni who've been spending too much time reading about baseball and the Czechs:

Pittsburgh, won't need rain like Pirates; tougher. California, quantity and quality; another Rose Bowl—maybe. Fordham, great line gone; tough road ahead for Rams. Alabama, they think they'll be the Tide's greatest. Minnesota. Don't believe Bierman's sobs; they're murder.

Villanova, due for wild season; great offense; defense (?) Dartmouth, nobody should stop the Big Green around here. L.S.U., worried only about Rice—and maybe Santa C. Notre Dame, have 19 Irishmen and too tough a schedule. Santa Clara, Buck Shaw will have himself a ball club, Nebraska, should be a Big Six

By PAUL MICKELSON

shoo-in; may take 'em all. Yale, the Big Blues will be black and blue. Ohio State, a hide ready to run to moon; great sleeper. Holy Cross, Doc Anderson's boys won't do so good. Arkansas. Not even the coach is sure; wait'll December. Texas Christian, they're not even afraid of Rice; hot club. Colorado, Whizzer White is gone away; alack alas! Rice, the pre-season nat'l champ; Lain's back. No. Carolina, Coach Wolf is a wolf in wolf's clothing. Duke, give 'em a line and they'll ramble. Carnegie Tech, around Pittsburgh, they say watch out. West Virginia, you'll know when they meet Pitt Saturday. Cornell. They wear no man's collar buttons. Note from our spies Mrs. Edw. B. Morris, chief of this corner's intelligence division for

non-winning football teams, excitedly reports that Evansville (Ind.) college is optimistic this fall. You recall the Purple Aces of 1937? They didn't win a game or even score a single point. But Coach Bill Slyker (not pronounced slicker) is a man of great happiness these rainy fall days. He's got a squad of 31 men, 12 of them lettermen, in camp and vows that Evansville will score, if nothing else.

About all Coach Slyker has had to work with during the past few years has been yell leaders, musicians, basketball players and hog callers.

"We'll score," promised Bill. "And if these guys I have stuck around a few years, we'll have a real football team."

So here and now, this department names the Evansville Aces as it's favorite football team of 1938—we hope.

## Pittsburgh Pirates March Nearer Pennant As They Sweep Double-Header From Brooks

### Terrymen Oust Redlegs From Third Position

NE WYORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Giants climbed into third place in the National league race today by dropping the Cincinnati Reds in both ends of a doubleheader, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, behind the fine pitching of Hal Schumacher and Harry Gumbert.

By losing twice, the Reds fell to fourth place by half-a-game. Schumacher, pitching with a sore and painful arm, tossed a six-hitter in the opener. Both he and Bob Seeds hit homers as the New Yorkers handed Johnny Vander Meer his ninth setback.

In the nightcap, Gumbert gave up just three hits to beat Paul Derringer.

Mickey Haslin, recently recalled from Jersey City, hit a pair of homers for both the Giants' runs. Lew Riggs' four-bagger accounted for the only Cincinnati marker.

### Vaughan Collects Six Hits in Drive For Batting Title

BROOKLYN, Sept. 22 (AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates, back in action after a four-day layoff, marched nearer the National league pennant today with a doubleheader victory over the Dodgers, 6 to 0 and 11 to 6.

The twin win left the Bucs 3 1-2 games in front of the second place Chicago Cubs, and in a spot where they can afford to lose three of their 10 remaining games and still capture the flag, even if the Cubs should sweep the 11 engagements left on their schedule.

The Pirates put two kinds of baseball on display in trampling the Dodgers. In the opener they relied largely on the four hit pitching of Jim Tobin, the Yankee cast-off who is rapidly assuming the position of pacemaker in the Pirate pitching brigade. In the nightcap, a loosely-pitched affair, they clouted half a dozen hurlers for 14 hits, with Arky Vaughan doing the most batting damage.

The opener marked Tobin's 14th victory of the season as he bested Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons.

### "Green Wave" May Upset Dope In South This Year

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22 (AP)—Tulane university's 1938 Green Wave is hampered by lack of reserves but will probably account for some of the season's major upsets.

Coach Lowell "Red" Dawson's squad has one of the toughest schedules in the country, calling for games with Alabama's Rose Bowlers, Louisiana State's Sugar Bowlers, Rice, Auburn and North Carolina.

The Greenie first team is particularly good, especially in the backfield. A little spark plug named Bob Kellogg may give it the fire to consume championship ambitions of some favored opponents.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS on Page 6

## Engage U. C. L. A. Warriors In Opening Game of '38 Campaign; Squad Confident of Victory

### Line Play Likely to Decide Contest; Bruins Have Veteran Forward Wall to Protect Passing Attack

PROBABLE LINEUPS		
IOWA	Pos	U. C. L. A.
Evans	LE	Brown
Luebecke	LT	Wyrick
Brady	LG	Pfeiffer
Andruska	C	Ryland
Allen	RG	Sommers
Kelley	RT	Zarubica
Norgaard	RE	Strode
Enich	QB	Hirshon
Kinnick	LH	Washington
Olson	RH	Gilmore
Balazs	FB	Haslem

Officials: Referee, Nibs Price (California); Umpire, Ed Cochran (Kalamazoo); Head Linesman, James Blewett (California); Field Judge, Nick Kearns (De Paul).

Under the gleaming arcs in Olympic stadium tonight, the Hawklets—pride and joy of the tall corn state—will swoop down to engage the U. C. L. A. Bruins in a game which might well decide the destiny of both teams as far as the present football season is concerned.

Darkhorses both, each squad will battle desperately for recognition as one of the nation's great grid machines. The Bruins—as the Hawklets—are potentially powerful. Both squads are possessed of large, powerful lines capable of withstanding a terrific battering and coming up for more.

The Californians' most potent scoring threat rests in the person of Kenny Washington, a large Negro who tosses passes many, many yards with deadly accuracy. On Iowa's ability to stop his lengthy passes lies its chances of victory.

If the lads from the banks of Iowa river are to return with the spoils they must stop Washington early and often. When that is accomplished, stop him some more.

The Hawklet forward wall, although still in the questionable stage, is composed of rough and tough members who can be relied on to give a very good performance, regardless of the opposition. If the Iowa line turns in the game expected of it, the Bruin forwards are in for an uncomfortable evening—lying on one's face isn't the most agreeable thing in the world.

This current Hawklet eleven, although it may have several weaknesses, is sure to be one of the best conditioned teams ever to wear the Old Gold. The drills since Sept. 10 have been the hardest ever meted out to an Iowa squad.

Barring a few injuries—such as Ken Pettit's hand ailment—the entire team seems to be in the best possible shape for the opening game. Veteran observers have been muttering words of praise for the tactics employed by Coach Tubbs in whipping the men into physical and mental shape for tonight's conflict.

A get-together will be held tonight in the field house. All are invited to attend the program which will consist of a 20-minute movie of last year's Iowa-Minnesota football game, and a broadcast of tonight's battle on the coast. Festivities will get under way at 10 o'clock.

BOSTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Boston Bees bunched most of their hits in two innings today to sweep a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5 and 4-1, while winding up the season's competition against the western clubs.

Vince DiMaggio set a new National league strike out record for a season when Mort Cooper made him fan for the 114th time in the first inning of the second game.

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**GET SET FOR**

## Triple-threat weather

- Florsheim
- Walk-Over
- Crosby Square

\$4 to \$10

● Even when the going is gosh-awful you'll be comfortable and smartly turned out in our hefty Brogues. Plump leathers—saddle-soaped to stand up under rough use. Oil-treated soles that are flexible, long-wearing and damp-proof.

# E W E R S

Across from the Campus

# Patty Advances To Semi-Finals

## Wins 5 and 3 Over D. Traung In Golf Meet

### Match Conceded To Patty Berg by Miss Traung on 15 Hole

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP) — Patty Berg, chunky little Minneapolis star, advanced to the semi-finals of the women's national golf championship today with a 5 and 3 victory over Dorothy Traung of San Francisco.

A few minutes after Miss Berg won her match, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., defending champion, advanced to the semi-finals in the upper bracket with a one up victory over Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Miss Berg, pulling even at nine holes after winning the seventh, eighth and ninth holes with birdies, applied the pressure at the 10th, which she won with a birdie three to Miss Traung's four. They halved the 11th, with Miss Berg shooting a par five to win the 10th.

Patty went three up by winning the 13th with a birdie 3 and four

up with a par four on the 14th. Miss Berg ended the match on the 15th. She was on in three, with Traung needing five. Her fifth shot rolled 15 feet past the pin and she conceded the match.

All even with Mrs. Goldthwaite at the turn, Mrs. Page lost the 11th and then squared the match at the 13th with a birdie three to Mrs. Goldthwaite's par four. Mrs. Page won the next two holes, on a par four on the 14th, and at the 15th the Texas player drove out of bounds. Mrs. Page scored a birdie four.

Mrs. Goldthwaite won the next hole with a birdie four and the next two holes were halved in pars to end the battle.

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Peggy Graham of Hollywood, Cal., who scored a 5 and 3 victory over Mrs. E. R. Hury of Dallas, Tex., meets Mrs. Page in one semifinal. Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., defeated Marian McDougall of Portland, Ore., 4 and 3, qualifying to meet Miss Berg in the other.

# Standings

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	T
Pittsburgh	33	57	.363		10
Chicago	30	61	.327	3 1/2	11
New York	27	64	.296	6 1/2	10
Cincinnati	26	64	.289	7	10
Boston	21	70	.231	12 1/2	8
St. Louis	18	74	.197	16	9
Brooklyn	13	77	.143	20	9
Philadelphia	11	85	.115	27 1/2	13

**Yesterday's Results**  
 Pittsburgh 4-11; Brooklyn 0-6  
 Chicago 4-2; Philadelphia 0-1  
 New York 6-2; Cincinnati 1-1  
 Boston 6-4; St. Louis 5-1

**Games Today**  
 Chicago at Philadelphia (2)  
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh  
 Only games scheduled

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	T
New York	35	49	.415		9
Boston	32	59	.348	11 1/2	10
Cleveland	31	61	.337	13	9
Detroit	26	67	.281	18 1/2	12
Washington	21	72	.222	23 1/2	10
Chicago	20	76	.211	27 1/2	15
St. Louis	18	80	.188	30 1/2	12
Philadelphia	15	83	.152	33 1/2	14

**Yesterday's Results**  
 New York 7; Chicago 4  
 Only game scheduled

**Games Today**  
 Cleveland at Detroit  
 Only game scheduled

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR

## Today's Hurlers

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

**American League**

Cleveland at Detroit (2) — Whitehill (8-7) and Harder (17-10) vs. Benton (5-2) and Bridges (12-9).

Only games scheduled

**National League**

Chicago at Philadelphia (2) — Higbe (0-0) and Carleton (10-9) vs. Hollingsworth (7-17) and Mulachy (10-17).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh — Walters (13-14) vs. Buegers (11-13).

Only games scheduled

IT'S IOWA'S YEAR

## Baseball's Big Six

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx	R Sox	141	538	130	188	.350
Myer	Sr's	119	406	74	138	.340
Lombardi	R's	119	448	53	152	.339
Averill	Ind.	126	447	96	150	.336
Vgh'n Pr't's		137	510	81	170	.333
Mize	Cards	139	492	83	163	.331

for the second outfit. Two veteran backs, Jack Dodd and Marvin Plock, were unable to see much service due to injuries.

The scrimmage was designed as a preparatory measure for Saturday's varsity-freshman game, the first public exhibition scheduled before the season's opener with Minnesota Oct. 1.

# ENGLERT

FIRST TIMES TODAY — ENDS MONDAY — They're Back Together Again... The World's gay dancing sweethearts in the greatest of all their shows!



See them dance that YAM!

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS CAREFREE Lyrics and music by IRVING BERLIN RALPH BELLAMY LUELLA GEAR JACK CARSON CLARENCE KOLB FRANKLIN PANGBORN

EXTRA! MICKEY MOUSE "LONESOME GHOST" CRIME DOESN'T PAY —LATE NEWS—

# Box Scores

**NEW YORK**

Player	AB	R	H	E
Crossetti	5	1	4	1
Rofe	4	1	0	2
Hurich	4	0	2	0
DiMaggio	4	1	3	0
Gehrig	4	1	1	0
Spahr	4	1	1	0
Glenn	4	0	1	0
Sundra	4	1	1	0
Arton	4	1	2	0
Totals	37	7	17	3

**CHICAGO**

Player	AB	R	H	E
Radcliff	5	1	2	1
Owen	3	0	3	1
Steinbacher	3	0	2	0
Conners	4	1	2	1
Appling	4	1	2	0
Rosenfield	4	1	2	0
Berger	4	0	4	1
Reese	4	0	1	1
Higley	3	0	1	1
Kubel	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	17	5

**ST. LOUIS**

Player	AB	R	H	E
Spivey	5	1	2	1
J. Martin	5	0	1	0
Medwick	4	0	1	0
Brown	4	0	1	0
Padgett	4	1	2	2
Gutteridge	4	0	1	0
Shannon	4	0	1	0
Shoun	4	0	1	0
McGee	4	0	0	0
Bordygaray	4	0	0	0
Lenier	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	12	3

**BOSTON**

Player	AB	R	H	E
Garms	4	1	1	1
Cooney	4	0	1	0
West	4	0	2	0
DiMaggio	4	0	1	0
Brown	4	0	1	0
Fletcher	3	1	2	1
Stripp	3	0	1	0
Lopez	3	0	1	0
Fletcher	3	0	1	0
MacFadden	3	0	1	0
Davidson	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	12	2

**CINCINNATI**

Player	AB	R	H	E
Riggs	3	0	0	1
Craft	4	0	1	0
Goodman	3	1	2	0
McCormick	4	0	1	0
Lombardi	4	0	1	0
xxxxxx	0	0	0	0
Prep	2	0	1	0
Richardson	2	0	0	2
Vander Meer	4	0	2	0
xxxxxx	0	0	0	0
Schott	4	0	0	1
xxxxxx	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24

**NEW YORK**

Player	AB	R	H	E
Haslin	4	0	2	0
Myatt	4	1	2	0
Moore	4	0	1	0
OLT	4	0	1	0
xxxxxx	0	0	0	0
xxxxxx	0	0	0	0
xxxxxx	0	0	0	0
xxxxxx	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	0

**PHILADELPHIA**

Player	AB	R	H	E
Braek	5	0	4	0
Mueller	4	0	1	0
Klein	4	0	3	0
Weintraub	3	0	1	0
Totals	16	0	9	0

## 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	67	68	69	70	71	72

- ACROSS**
- 1—To twirl, a top
  - 6—A joke
  - 9—A kind of apron worn by children
  - 11—Exclamation of joy
  - 12—Quarrelsome (colloq.)
  - 13—Offensive nonsense (slang)
  - 14—Half an em ruler of Tunis
  - 16—A bench in church
  - 17—Writing fluid
  - 18—Man's nickname
  - 19—An American snake
  - 20—A recess in a shore
  - 22—A rabbit (pet name) by children
  - 23—A stupid, ineffective actor
  - 24—Wedge in (colloq.)
  - 25—Larva of the botfly
  - 26—Help
  - 27—A lifetime
  - 29—Symbol for aluminum
  - 30—A sprite
  - 31—Spoken
  - 32—Chinese measure
  - 33—Curbs
  - 34—Little island
  - 35—Level to the ground

**PIANO MOODS UNWILLINGLY SNAP FIRE IT SKY OFF ANT YE HITHERTO ERIN FLEE SPECTRUM SP TED MIL STA ORTEN DEAN P BANKRUPTS SPENT MOSEY**

Answer to previous puzzle

# Read Iowan Want Ads

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — GIRLS, APPROVED rooms, clean, pleasant, double rooms in residential district. Also one half double room left. Dial 2561.

FOR MEN — ROOM AND BOARD \$25.00. 529 Brown. Dial 5877.

WANTED — ROOM ON WEST Side Residential Section. Quiet Graduate Student. Reply Box A 552.

WANTED — GRADUATE GIRL TO share approved room. \$10.00. Dial 5605.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD for adult and child. Graduate student. Maurice Carmody—Van Meter Hotel.

FOR RENT — ATTRACTIVE rooms, conveniently located for University men. Dial 5557.

FOR RENT — LARGE PLEASANT Room with sleeping porch, furnished or unfurnished. 113 Washington.

FOR RENT — TWO DOUBLE rooms one half block from East Hall. Dial 9295.

FOR RENT — ROOM. MEN OR boys. Close in. 316 E. Harrison.

FOR RENT — LARGE ROOM with adjoining bedroom. Suitable for three students. Men or business couple preferred. Phone 7241.

FOR RENT — DOUBLE ROOMS. Also suite with sleeping porch. 119 N. Capitol. Next to Dental Bldg.

FOR RENT — LARGE SINGLE room. Women graduates or upperclassmen. All conditions desirable. Dial 6318.

FOR RENT — UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE newly furnished room for men. 421 Ronalds.

FOR RENT — ROOMS FOR MEN. Double and triple. Dial 3526.

FOR RENT — NICE ROOMS FOR Boys on West Side. Two blocks from Hospital. Dial 9271.

FOR RENT — APPROVED ROOMS for men, close in. 7 West Burlington. Dial 3666.

FOR RENT — EXCELLENT DOUBLE Room with private bath. 1019 E. Washington.

FOR RENT — HALF OF DOUBLE room. Boys. Dial 4475.

FOR RENT — ATTRACTIVE room, Graduate or Faculty member. Dial 6994.

ROOM FOR RENT — SINGLE AND double. Men preferred. Phone 7156.

FOR RENT — TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment and garage. Dial 4803.

FOR RENT — DOUBLE ROOM for upper classmen. Near Memorial Union. 21 West Market.

FOR RENT — SINGLE OR DOUBLE rooms for students or graduates. Men preferred. Dial 7241.

ROOMS FOR MEN — NORTH OF Chemistry Bldg. Dial 5129.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED ROOM, connected bath, private entrance, upper classman preferred. Burkle apartment. Apt. H. Dubuque street.

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

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

FOR RENT — DESIRABLE ONE double and one single front room. Close, quiet. Men or couples. Dial 6958.

FOR RENT — DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, garage. Ideal for light housekeeping. 815 North Dodge. Dial 5598.

FOR RENT — APPROVED LIGHT housekeeping rooms for girls. 819 Iowa Ave.

FOR RENT — APPROVED ROOMS — Men. Close in. Dial 6220. 611 South Clinton.

FOR RENT — WELL FURNISHED, comfortable rooms for men. Near Campus. 223 East Davenport. Phone 7267.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — ROOMS FOR MEN. Two blocks from campus. Dial 6188.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT — DESIRABLE FURNISHED, heated apartment, first floor, private bath, sleeping porch, garage. Dial 5887.

FOR RENT — FIRST FLOOR apartment, private entrance, three room, kitchenette and private bath. Hot water constantly, good heat, electric refrigerator, garage. 1025 E. Washington.

FOR RENT — SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Adults. 217 S. Gilbert.

FOR RENT — TWO ROOM apartment. Electric refrigeration. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 4644. 212 W. Park Road.

FOR RENT — APARTMENT. Private bath. 314 So. Dubuque St.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED Apartment. 224 E. Burlington Street. \$26. Garage.

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Good location. \$32.50 a month. Dial 6586.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED TWO rooms. Modern. Adults. 731 Bowers.

FOR RENT — APARTMENT. Dial 3891.

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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Two room and three room with private baths. Dial 4315.

FOR RENT — VERY DESIRABLE furnished apt. for 2 adults. Dial 5992. 609 E. Bloomington street.

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

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

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

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

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — TWO SIX ROOM modern houses. Fine condition, automatic heat. J. A. Parden.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

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

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call for and deliver. Dial 3783.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.

HAULING

ASHES, RUBBISH HAULING Glick. Dial 4349.

## MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED — A REPRESENTATIVE in every fraternity, Law Commons, Quad and Hillcrest. Write Box 552.

WANTED ROOMMATE

FOR RENT — GIRL — HALF OF apartment No. 3—107 1-2 South Clinton.

DANCING SCHOOL

DANCING SCHOOL. BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burkle hotel. Prof. Houghton.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE

FOR SALE — ESTEY REED ORGAN. Portable. \$55.00. Write Box 552.

FOR SALE — RUG, DINING chairs, buffet, congoeum. Apartment C, 1 Ellis.

FURNITURE MOVED

Van Service Baggage & Storage MAHER BROS. Dial 9656

MIMEOGRAPHING

MIMEOGRAPHING. MARY V. Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2656.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY

Shirts 10c. Free delivery. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2246.

USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1926 CHEVROLET Sedan. Good condition. Cheap. Dial 2820.

PLUMBING

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

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

KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BILLFOLD. REWARD. Leopoldo Toralbolla. Quadrangle.

LOST — BROWN CHANGE PURSE containing considerable amount of money. Reward. Notify Miss Ann Wright. Courier Hall Ext. 8295.

WELCOME HOME

S. U. L. and for a toast of 1938 with success for ever-more use of the small station with Big Service bid you to make our station your one stop Unit.

Good Gasolines, Standard Brands of oils Greasing by experts Wash-wax-polish Seasonal Accessories, and the speed spot delivery for Tire Repairs and Battery troubles — (2 trucks).

**Home Oil Company**

DIAL 3365

Iowa Ave. at Dodge street 6 blocks

# AFRAID TO MARRY

**CHAPTER 22**  
**HOW DESPERATELY** much Abbey wished to hold on to her count came to Judy's immediate attention Tuesday morning. All day Monday Judy had been busy with her work, while Abbey and Count Phillippe went into the city. Tuesday morning Abbey came into her room.

"Miss Rogers, something has happened to our books. The binder is delving. So we want the empty shelves—the ones with phoney volumes—refilled. Can you catch a train into the city and place an order? Oh, yes, you'll have to see how many things we need. The butler will attend to that."

If Abbey would go to such lengths to retain the count's respects, why would she play with his affections by devoting herself to Ronald? Judy asked herself the question, decided it was none of her business, and prepared for the trip into the city. She ordered the books, gazed at the size of the bill—a bill which would have seemed relatively small to Judy four months before—did a little shopping, and went to the Long Island section of the Pennsylvania railroad to catch her train.

She was walking down the long approach, having descended the steps from the main station, when she saw a familiar figure ahead of her. She had not known that Count Phillippe was in the city, too. At first she did not think the tall woman going down the same promenade was with him. Then the woman smiled up, into the lean, dark face, and he looked down at her, gravely but with dancing lights in the provocative eyes.

Judy turned and went out of her way so they need not meet. After all, Count Phillippe knew any number of charming women all over the world, of course. She went into a car, found a seat, and tried to hide behind a newspaper. One eye, though, watched the commuters. When she saw Count Phillippe coming, she pulled the paper higher and became immersed in black words that meant nothing.

The paper was removed from her hands. The count slipped into the seat at her side.

"May I?" he asked. "I'm sure it will be much more instructive, as well as entertaining, to talk to me. I trust you have arranged for a readable library?"

Judy spoke slowly. "I think you are perfectly horrible! Mr. Boland shouldn't settle one good American dollar on you. We have rules over here about not smiling at our hosts' idiosyncrasies. And when we are accepting—I mean, when we are recipients..."

"Go ahead, finish the sentence. When we are recipients of their charity, we should guard our tongues."

"All right, that's what we are, both of us."

"In other words you don't approve of marrying for money? But you don't think love's a worthy basis, either. What do you think, Miss Rogers?"

"I don't think."

After all, he and Abbey were following an accepted pattern. He would have his money. She would have her title. If the marriage grew irksome, it could be ended. That was what people thought. Her mother and father, Marjorie's mother and father, her aunt, the parents of other schoolmates—the irresponsible count went on. "I had a glimpse of you. You hurried down another way so you wouldn't have to witness my amblings with Mrs. Martin Bedford. You are a model secretary, well brought up."

Mrs. Martin Bedford was a widow whose husband had left her a great deal of money. Judy knew her slightly. She wondered, with amusement, if she, too, had succumbed to the foreign charmer's wiles.

Outside the train ran through small villages where station wagons, or wives in family cars, greeted their husbands or guests. Not many guests tonight, mostly husbands. The week-end was ended. A working week was in progress. Judy turned to the window and wondered if among some of them they had found that priceless gift called security—if there were women who believed that marriage could endure through the years, just as the Rock of Gibraltar guarded the water road to

Spain and the Plymouth Rock was as solid as it had been when the Pilgrims first knelt to pray. She had had ancestors among that group—strong men and gentle women. Marriage had not been a toy in their hands. It was a warp from which the fabric of a nation had been woven. Where had their children lost the way?

She thought of Ronald Birrell. His eyes were brave and tender. His mouth was strong. His will was clean and sharp as a sword.

She wondered from whence his ancestors had come to those remote mountain districts. Sometime she must ask him. Strange that she identified herself with him, though their paths had traveled so many miles apart until recently. He was not the type of man for Abbey to use as a member of her train. He was sincere. If he loved her, it would be with a whole heart, not just half. But how could he love Abbey?

Men were dumb, so bitterly, ridiculously dumb! Why hadn't Craig taken her "no" for "yes" last summer—down in her heart it had been an affirmative word—tossed her into his car and headed for Greenwich? He had done it with another girl. That line of reasoning was no good. Craig had loved that other girl, and she, Judy Rogers, had been a comfortable habit.

The conductor called their station. Judy was glad that only the chauffeur met them. She did not want to see Abbey. She was glad that her dinner was served on a tray in her room again. She found herself wishing that it would always be that way.

During the next two weeks she was unusually busy. Christmas was coming. There were wreathes to be bought, a tall evergreen to be ordered and its trimming to be supervised, presents to be selected. Two weeks after Christmas the contest winners in the fashion designs would be announced. This matter was of far greater interest to Judy than the gleam and glitter of the holiday season.

Downstairs everything was too gay, too bright—great silver wreathes with scarlet bows, and blue bows; holly and mistletoe supplied too lavishly; small, electrically lighted trees on every available table. Therefore she decorated her own room simply and used it as a haven during the evenings. She had a small tree, and she placed blue lights on its slim branches. She hung holly wreathes, crisp and fresh, at her latticed windows, and tied red bows on them.

Two weeks more, two weeks more, her heart kept singing. It and the train wheels chanted them; the wind blowing cold through the tall, barren trees outside her window sang them; the cheerful wackling of the log fire repeated them.

Two weeks more and she could resign! The contest would be over. But suppose—suppose I don't win a prize, she murmured to herself now and then.

"But I will! If I think I will, I can't fail! You make life give you what you need, when it is good for you to have it!" she advised her faltering spirit at such times.

Abbey's wedding would take place toward the end of January. Already the guest lists were prepared. Invitations, which would be mailed three weeks before the day scheduled for the ceremony, were addressed, stamped, and waiting. The small book, in which gifts would be recorded to simplify the thank you notes for the donors, had been prepared.

The wedding cake and wedding supper had been ordered. The decorations had been chosen. The favors were prepared. There was nothing at all to do which would baffle a new secretary, Judy knew. Her conscience would not hurt her when she left.

Yet she would have consented to see the wedding through, she admitted, if it had not been for Ronald. He was growing disturbingly important. And Abbey found him too interesting, considering the fact that her wedding day, when she would marry another man, was so close at hand.

Judy was thinking of this when her telephone rang one afternoon. "Yes?" she asked, hoping that it might be Ronald, and provoked that she did.

"Judy?" It was Ronald! "Can you locate Abbey for me? It's frightfully important that I get to her—immediately! And she isn't around."

(To Be Continued)

## Notre Dame Men Pray Against "Miss-Takes"

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) — Nine days of prayer that they get good wives is a part of the education of 500 men students at Notre Dame university.

The Novena, which consists of daily mass, communion and recitation of the litany of St. Joseph, ends on the feast of St. Joseph, model husband and patron of marriage.

The Notre Dame religious bulletin, in announcing the special prayer period, urged students to prepare for marriage and warned that "gin marriages last about as long as a soap bubble on a hot brick."

"Love at first sight is romantic," the bulletin stated, "but take a second look at her. It's far better to be sensible than sensational. If love is blind you'd better pray for

## Missing Dog Bureau Uses Pawprint Index

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Sergt. O. T. Bounds of the Centralia police force has equipped his bureau of missing dogs with a "pawprint index on the theory that dogs' pawprints show the same individual characteristics as human fingerprints."

Bounds, who claims several fingerprinting inventions, hopes to print the paws of every dog in town. Beside the prints he lists a photograph and description of the animal.

Successive high ocean waters come at intervals of 12 1/2 hours or half the moon's period of revolution.

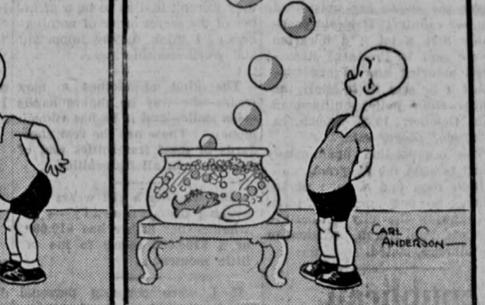
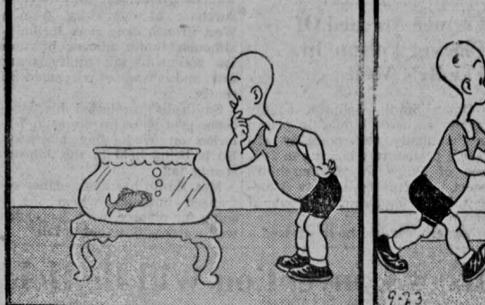
### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### BRICK BRADFORD



### ETTA KETT



### OLD HOME TOWN



# Czechoslovak Alliance Raising Funds for Mother Country

## Solicits Town, Rural Districts; Gives Dances

\$114 Sent Last Week; Expects \$100 More This Week

By canvassing the town, rural districts and giving apron-dances, Iowa City members of the Czechoslovak Alliance are raising money to send to their Czechoslovakia.

Last week they sent \$114, and this week another \$100 is being raised, according to plans made last night at the alliance meeting in the C. S. P. S. hall.

Attorney Ed Korab told members that giving to such a cause is helping the whole world in its "slow struggle forward."

An alliance guest last night—Roger Hargrave, who recently returned from fighting in Spain—told the Czech supporters that the fascist ideology in Europe teaches that war is an instrument of national policy.

"Let us hope that we will all unite and expose fascism whenever she shows her ugly head in our country. It would probably help a lot if a telegram were sent to President Roosevelt assuring him of our support if he sees fit to apply the 'quarantine' policy outlined in his October, 1937, speech in Chicago," Roger said.

The organization unanimously voted to send the telegram. Both men and women of the alliance are continuing their plans to canvass the city and rural districts, Paul Korab, president of the alliance, stated.

## Republican Candidate Will Talk at Rally

### Hickenlooper On Ticket for State Lieutenant Governor

Attorney B. B. Hickenlooper of Cedar Rapids, republican candidate for the lieutenant governor of Iowa, will speak at 8 next Wednesday p.m. at the Johnson county republican rally to be held in the court house.

Chairman Robert L. Larson of the county republican central committee announced that it would be the first of many G. O. P. rallies to be held before the fall elections.

Other speakers on the program will include the republican county candidate Attorney Thomas F. Martin, nominee for the United States congressman, is also expected to address the assembly.

### George Glick Injured In Automobile Crash At Dubuque, Benton

George Glick, 523 Maiden Lane, suffered scalp wounds and bruises to one arm yesterday at 8:25 a.m. when the car in which he was riding crashed into another at the intersection of Dubuque and Benton streets.

The car, driven by Louis Glick, struck another auto operated by Elton L. Titus, 603 South Sun-street.

### Jolly Eight Group Has Meeting Today

Mrs. George White will be hostess to the members of the Jolly club this afternoon in her 803 E. Market street. The will meet at 11 o'clock for check luncheon.

Afternoon will be spent in 800. Serving as assistant will be Mrs. O. L. Rees.

**Gas**

THAT'S THE WAY TO FREE!

NO MUSS NO FUSS

Gas THE MODERN FUEL

QUICK • CLEAN • DEPENDABLE • ECONOMICAL

## AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



### THE CASTE SYSTEM

They call it "rushing"... I call it "Barbarous"... About 160 girls were asked; about 12 weren't... And this is a column about the 12...

The dozen who'll go home, who'll proceed to have a bitter spot about colleges 'til the end of their days, the 12 who'll proceed to be the campus' most important women in spite of, not because of... The one who might have been a suicide; that she wasn't is not her fault.

And the boys whose feelings have been hurt, whose first days in college are darkened because they weren't invited to be a member of the secret order of nothingness... I think they're important and worth considering...

The kind of clothes a man wears—the way he shakes hands—his smile—and if he has enough money... Those are the real standards of most fraternities and of most men in all fraternities...

But whether a girl wears her evening dress smartly — or whether her father has \$10,000 or a \$100,000 seems to me of little moment...

If I were choosing personal friends, those'd be the least important matters to me... And so with most of the individuals in the Greek groups, but put them together, and you've got a bunch of barbarian snobs...

Maybe part of the answer's as I've suggested, in longer rushing; maybe the rushees should be on the campus a semester before they choose and are chosen...

But I'm inclined to believe it's deeper than that...

As long as the Greeks (and I'm writing this as a Greek) judge a man or a woman by the trimness of their figure and their bank roll—and name one that doesn't—they will be and should be in danger of their existence... And they'll be a useless part of a university education...

Realizing that, maybe I'll say more power to the university's rather obvious plan to break the Greek backs by enlarging and beautifying the dormitory system...

Maybe I think that's almost as unimportant as whether, after all, this is Iowa's year... Both are nice—but to both, so what?

And what a chest-load has been removed by that... And probably what a little good it'll do...

Anyway, heigh-ho, and tou-jours gal, Archy, toujous gal...

Maybe they're outgrowing themselves... Just as maybe a university is inclined to outgrow itself, sometimes... I won't be on the sidelines cheering when the record enrollment is announced this year...

And a fraternity can give me some of that—and more, too... There's something there, the candles burning and the songs of the dinner tables and the brothers back at homecoming and the rest... But is it worth it, considering the damage sometimes done?...

Until fraternities (and of course all this goes for sororities too) start considering these matters, I say less power to them...

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After all, hasn't the main difference between the pledge orgs and the dorms been the same as between the Waldorf-Astoria and Ma Turner's boarding house?... And isn't that difference disappearing, with the Hillcrest and the Currier additions?

When the Greeks start worrying about people instead of quotas and about value given instead of value received, they'll have a place on the Iowa campus and on every other...

You see, there are certain things I'd rather not learn in college... I don't want to be a "smoothie," a "hand-shaker," a "campus politician"...

I'd just as soon not be a wearer of correct, always neat clothes... I don't want always to shrug agreement with the status quo...

I want to be individual—and, therefore, probably important... I want to be able to call a spade by its right name and still live in a world with other people...

And a fraternity can give me some of that—and more, too... There's something there, the candles burning and the songs of the dinner tables and the brothers back at homecoming and the rest... But is it worth it, considering the damage sometimes done?...

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Anyway, heigh-ho, and tou-jours gal, Archy, toujous gal...

Maybe they're outgrowing themselves... Just as maybe a university is inclined to outgrow itself, sometimes... I won't be on the sidelines cheering when the record enrollment is announced this year...

And a fraternity can give me some of that—and more, too... There's something there, the candles burning and the songs of the dinner tables and the brothers back at homecoming and the rest... But is it worth it, considering the damage sometimes done?...

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## Farm Bureau Framing Program Of Education

An educational program of work for the coming year will be adopted early in October by the farm bureau officers, it was announced yesterday.

The bureau officers are eagerly seeking any suggestions as to what the new program should include. Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced that farm bureau members who want to add something new to the county educational program are encouraged to put their suggestions in writing and send them to the farm bureau office soon.

## Legion Adopts Program For Americanism

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 22 (AP)—Adopting an all-embracing program designed to keep "America for Americans," the 20th annual convention of the American Legion adjourned today after electing Stephen J. Chadwick of Seattle, Wash., national commander, by acclamation.

Adequate national defense; stricter immigration laws; continuation of the child welfare program; deportation of aliens; opposition to all "isms" but Americanism and a re-affirmation of the Legion's policy of seeking a universal draft law in time of war which would draft money, labor and man power. All were voted by acclamation except the universal draft law.

The draft law motion brought in by the legislative committee stipulated the method the Legion would employ to enforce such a law. In committee one dissenting vote was recorded and it resulted in a substitute motion which, after considerable discussion, carried. In it, congress was left to decide how to muster all the country's facilities.

Past National Commander Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka, Kan., appeared to voice the sentiment of the convention when he told the delegates: "Keep your feet on the ground. Don't let's have something tossed into our lap by those who should have it in theirs."

This had followed an urgent plea by U. S. Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, that the delegates approve the resolution embracing the method to be used in the draft—low interest rates on sequestered money and an adequate taxing feature which would capture any profits realized by business.

The Legion reaffirmed its stand on the care of war disabled and again sought legislation for veteran preference in federal employment.

Five vice commanders elected without opposition were: Edward Quinn of Portland, Me.; Charles Crush, Christenburg, Va.; Earl T. Ross, Las Vegas, Nev.; James T. Crowley, Kosciusko, Miss., and Henry C. Oakey, Osceola, Wis.

Rev. Jerome L. Fritsche, Episcopalian, of Kearney, Neb., was elected national chaplain.

As thousands of Legionnaires streamed out of town tonight, Los Angeles got back to some measure of normalcy.

Charles Lane, one of the robbers, attempted to shoot his way out using Lillian Summerfield, 18, a dancer, as a shield. Policemen returned the fire, wounding and capturing Lane. In the exchange of shots, Miss Summerfield was critically wounded in the chest.

Gilroy was shot as he tried to run out the front door. Policemen Joseph O'Malley and Otto List suffered painful bullet wounds.

Policemen arrested the third robber, identified as William Righton. He was not injured.

## P. E. McClenahan, Former State Sup't. of Public Instruction Dies In Auto Crash in Wisconsin

### Iowa City Resident Was Father Of Mrs. Roy Ewers

P. E. McClenahan, former state superintendent of public instruction and an Iowa City resident, was killed in an automobile crash at Dodgeville, Wis., yesterday when his automobile collided head-on with a truck police said was driven by Lee Hottman of Arena, Wis.

Edward Lueck, Carver, Minn., McClenahan's driver, sustained severe cuts, and Hottman was unhurt. The crash occurred on highway 18. The truck, officials said, had turned out to pass another truck. An inquest has been ordered for today.

Body Being Returned  
McClenahan's body is being re-

turned here to Beckman's funeral home. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Mr. McClenahan, who made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Ewer, 1530 Muscatine avenue, was travelling for a textbook concern of Chicago.

He is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college and taught school for several years. At one time he worked for a newspaper at Cedar Falls.

University Alumnus  
He received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa and was state inspector of schools from 1911-1919. He served one term as state superintendent of public instruction.

Besides Mrs. Ewers he is survived by daughters in Cushing, Okla., and Omaha, Neb.

## Preliminary Hearing for Smith May Be Before Fairchild Today

### Farmer Accused Of Placing Poison In Family's Well

Omar Smith, Johnson county farmer accused of placing poison in the family well, probably will face a preliminary hearing in Justice of Peace T. M. Fairchild's court this morning, County Attorney Harold Vestermark announced last night.

Vestermark said he has traced a purchase of strychnine from a West Branch drug store to Smith, although Smith alleges he used the poison to kill squirrels and rats; and it was not purchased recently.

Smith has protested his innocence ever since his arrest in Waterloo on Wednesday afternoon. He is being held in the Johnson county jail.

Mrs. Smith has charged her estranged husband, whom she is suing for divorce, with "poisoning well water with intent to kill."

## Iacos Convention Will Be Held In Iowa City Beginning Nov. 15

### Two Killed In Chi. Hold-Up Gun Battle

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—Two men were killed and four other persons, including a young woman who was used as a bandit's shield, were wounded tonight in a furious gun battle during an attempted hold-up at a handbook across the street from a northside police station.

Police Capt. Patrick J. O'Connell identified the dead men as John D. Bozula, 33, a bookmaker, apparently shot when he registered the robbers, and Jimmy Gilroy, one of the gunmen.

As O'Connell reconstructed the shooting, three bandits entered the handbook and started collecting from about a dozen customers. They had taken only \$6 when policemen rushed across from the station.

The robbers dashed for a rear door, but spotting several policemen in an alley, retreated with guns blazing.

Charles Lane, one of the robbers, attempted to shoot his way out using Lillian Summerfield, 18, a dancer, as a shield. Policemen returned the fire, wounding and capturing Lane. In the exchange of shots, Miss Summerfield was critically wounded in the chest.

Gilroy was shot as he tried to run out the front door. Policemen Joseph O'Malley and Otto List suffered painful bullet wounds.

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Mrs. Smith has charged her estranged husband, whom she is suing for divorce, with "poisoning well water with intent to kill."

### Expect Seventy-five Representatives Of Commercial Groups

About 75 representatives of various commercial organizations throughout the state will attend the Iacos convention to be held in Iowa City for two days beginning Nov. 15.

Meeting yesterday, in the Jefferson hotel, the state association of chamber of commerce secretaries outlined plans for the convention.

The association program chairman, A. L. Taylor of Cedar Rapids, will be in charge of the entertainment program for the visiting members.

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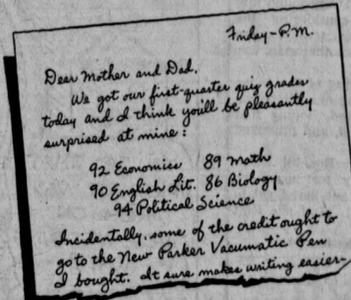
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You can SEE the level of ink at all times—see when to refill—so it won't run dry in classes or tests

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Its Scratch-proof Point of Platinum and 14-K Gold writes like a breeze because it's tipped with jewel-smooth Osmiridium, twice as costly as ordinary iridium.

And the Parker Vacumatic won't let you down by running dry unexpectedly in classes or quizzes. Held to the light it shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill. And it holds such a cop-

pious reserve of ink to begin with that you need fill it only 3 or 4 times from one term to the next.

Go to any good pen counter today and try this pedigreed Beauty of laminated Pearl and Jet—a wholly exclusive and original Style. And look for the smart ARROW clip. This identifies the genuine and distinguishes the owner.

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Parker VACUMATIC

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Start On Even Terms with Any Other Student

by getting the Pen that Has What It Takes to help you rate marks that you can write home about

Dear Mother and Dad, We got our first-quarter quiz grades today and I think you'll be pleasantly surprised at mine:

92 Economics 89 math  
90 English Lit. 86 Biology  
94 Political Science

Incidentally, some of the credit ought to go to the New Parker Vacumatic Pen I bought. It sure makes writing easier.

You can SEE the level of ink at all times—see when to refill—so it won't run dry in classes or tests

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