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IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938

Playground for Roaches?

Dynamic Defense of Despised Cockroaches

Made by Deputy Mayor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)-The out that playgrounds for the city's

Curran had broached the roach there was hardly a parallel to be

Curran, no mean broacher, roaches, and so Curran took up

awaited a reply from L. E. the cudgels (he always keeps a

Schlechter, counsel to the dog wel-fare society, to his letter defend-ning a lyrical defense of "this in-

ing the roach as the sea gull of the dustrious and peaceable member

kitchen sink, a creature which of the world's family of living

the long climb from savagery only "It is true that the roach makes

to outsrtip him finally in courtesy. only a modest utilitarian appeal. . .

park seal became pappy, not since real aesthetic appeal," he wrote.

a tavern door as the boys were observe two roaches approach

polishing off their last round, not each other, pause, stop, and wave

since Katy the Park avenue mare their feelers in friendly gesture

curled up in a pickle works cellar and courteous greeting. No shov-

to escape the heat, has a more stir- eling, no scowling, no bitterness of

ring defense of man's humble com- voice, no Broadway brusqueness,

panions of the lower order been but peace and grace. How nice

Roosevelt Asks Reorganization

To Remedy Overtime Work

Controversial Curran, who start- Maybe Schlechter still prefers

Not since Flappy the Central but it seems to me he makes a very

came hand in hand with man on things.

Amos the Brooklyn seal rapped at

ed this whole business by pointing dogs.

HYPNOTIST

Charged With Abortion

Case Death

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (AP)-

Judge A. A. Scott denied pro-

bation to Gilbert, who was con-

"The Great Gilbert," vaudeville

a young expectant mother.

Jimmy Leaves Mayo Clinic

On Religious Week Program

To Speak Here

'Christian Vocation'

Will Be Subject Ut

Baptist Field Worker

Baptist convention, will be one of

Omega fraternity and honorary

Dr. Palmer's pastorates include

and the First Congregational

waii," "The New Christian Epic,"

to the Presence of God" and "Ori-

entals in American Life."

gion and Olivet college.

"Drift Toward Religion," "Paths

arship society.

Russia Throws Over

Franco-Soviet Mutual

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Britain, France Make Moves for Permanent pooch problem, regarded by some as a thorn in New York civic side, ers to demand equal treatment for European Appeasement by others as a bitter pill to be their pets, to be followed by canary mixes the old metaphors), was two weeks ago that something then temporarily forgotten today be-cause Deputy Mayor Henry H. Ought to be done for pet roaches.

Baldwin Favors A D Pi's Chamberlain's Visit to Hitler

Britain Seeks to Settle Spanish Dispute For Friendship With Italy

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)-Britain and France launched simultanediplomatic moves aimed a permanent European appease ment today as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain won power ful support for his bitterly at tacked Munich accord which carved up Czechoslovakia.

Earl Baldwin, the prime minister's predecessor, told the house of lords, "there was nothing else he could have done" when Chamberlain decided to see Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

"I thank God he was able to do it," declared the man who as prime minister guided Britain through the abdication crisis in

December 1937. Acting on the heels of the Munich agreement which partitioned cost only 10 cents, are used to de-test.) Czechoslovak republic but preserved peace, Britain began friendship negotiations with Italy through her ambassador in Rome,

the Earl of Perth. The negotiations were designed through some settlement of the Spanish question thus putting into effect the Easter friendship pact between Italy and Britain — a pact whose operation 4 Concessions

In Paris, Premier Edouard Da- Now Sought ladier announced that France saw the beginning of a new era of friendly relations with nazi Ger- By Hungary many and that a French ambassador would be sent soon to Rome, resuming relations which have been virtually disrupted for two tories of which she was stripped by years over France's refusal to World war treaties, tonight pres-

The second day of parliamentary debate on Chamberlain's vakia. four-power Munich accord heard the labor opposition brand it a

But pipe-smoking "Honest Stan" Baldwin came out of political inactivity to defend his successor's policy with a maiden house of lords speech. He won an ovation.

Germany seeking peace, said and communes. Baldwin, terming "a complete fallacy" the belief of some that war oners in Czechoslovakia must be

He warned, however, that Britain must be prepared to fight and diers in the Czechoslovak army said "I would mobilize our industry tomorrow" in the face of diately.

"Whatever happens, this com- be created in the Hungarian zones ing year is bound to present many under a 'mixed command.' difficulties, and on how we face

them might depend the settlement of Europe and of the world." It was his first speech in parliament since May, 1937, just be of Budapest, part of it in Hungary, fore he surrendered the prime part in Czechoslovakia. ministry and accepted an earldom.

Today a simultaneous debate raged in commons amid growing thorities were evacuating the Hunsigns that Europe's crisis had split garian-populated border regions all British political parties inter- along the 450-mile frontier. nally and brought the possibility of an early general election.

Many questers expected Chamberlain to rush through negotiations with Hitler and Premier bile mechanics ended late yester-Mussolini for an agreement and day with agreement on a conthen appeal to the country to tract between representatives of whether his policy was right or of the Des Moines' auto dealers'

Take Lead Alpha Xi Second In Badge Contest,

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority took a sizeable lead over Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega as the annual Homecoming badge

Kuever Announces

sale opened yesterday, Dean R. A. Kuever, chairman of the badge committee, announced last night. From the time the sale opened at 7 a.m. yesterday until late last night, the first-day winners had

sold 2,500 badges for their first-Alpha Xi Delta was second with a sale of 2,036 badges. Chi Omega, last year's winner of the

contest, was in third place with The total for the first day was 5,949 Homecoming emblems, one arms and automobiles. and a half per cent ahead of last

year's record at this time. fray widely varying Homecoming and lighting.

to better Anglo-Italian relations the expense of sending the University of Iowa band to the Iowa-Chicago game Oct. 15.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 4 (AP)-Little recognize the Italian conquest of sed the Czechoslovak government for immediate occupation of some Hungarian zones of Czechoslo-

> In a note to the Prague government proposing a conference to discuss the minority claims be held Thursday, Hungary demanded that before the talks begin Czechoslovakia first must give these guarantees:

1. Hungary must be allowed to Chamberlain did when he went to Hungarians live, two border towns

2. All Hungarian political pris-

3. All Hungarian-speaking solmust be sent home on leave imme-

4. Local police and troops must

Hungary proposed that the claims be discussed at a conference at 4 p.m. Thursday at Komarom, a town on the Danube 80 miles west

There were unconfirmed reports tonight that the Czechoslovak au-

Iowa Strike Ends

DES MOINES (AP) - A 10-day strike of 250 Des Moines automo-

German Army Sudetenland

Czechs Still in Area When Army Arrives To Take Possession

By MELVIN WHITELEATHER

The Czechoslovaks had not all left Karlsbad before the Germans arrived to herald the triumphant entry of Hitler himself.

(Near Falkenau yesterday

were six hours ahead of accupa-The sale will continue today, tion schedule. The 500 soldiers

expenses-receptions, the corn had withdrawn five miles beyond A part of the fund from this erator and his assistant who had sentenced today to serve two to year's sale will aid in defraying come to Karlsbad early in the five years in San Quentin prison for Hitler's army.

at 8 a.m. (1 a.m., C.S.T.).

dio men were seized and carried hypnotic influence. force of Germans arrived.

In Occupation

OF OCCUPATION IN SUDETEN-

captives were a German radio op- is Robert Avery Gilbert, 49, was morning to set up communications for contributing to the death of

The German forces marched in

agreed only at Colombos' insist-Hitler arrived at 1:45 p.m. He ence, to use hypnotic influence to

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY LAND, Oct. 4 (AP) - Main Geroccupation of Sudeten areas by

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's soldiers.

German SS detachment surrounded an estimated 500 Czechoslovak soldiers, threatened them with machine-gun fire and seized their (Czechoslovaks said the SS men

Proceeds from the badges, which were released after a military pro-Tonight the Czechoslovak forces

The last group of Czechoslovak victed of conspiracy to perform oldiers and police was still in an abortion on Mrs. George Co-Karlsbad when the two technicians lombos, 23. Her husband, George,

rode and walked through the fren- relieve pain at a normal child-

Senator King Believes Foreign Crisis May Cause Increase in National Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)- disagreed. It is too early to de Senator King (D-Utah) said to- termine the consequences of the day that last week's developments in Europe might make it necessary for the United States to

tion of peoples and nations."

every defensive precaution.

Munich settlement of the Czech-German territorial dispute, he "spend hundreds of millions of said, but at least the prospects dollars more for military purpos- for disarmament seem "more hopeful." "I can lay my hand on no occupy, as a symbol of the return He said Great Britain and Senator Logan (D-Ky) sided spent. man" who could have done what of territories in which 800,000 France, by "a spineless attitude" with King, asserting that the outtoward Adolf Hitler, had come of the European crisis had other paths-let the situation drift,

'strengthened the forces which made it essential that "our na- eliminate some governmental make for war and the domina- tional defense program be car- functions, or provide more perried out with all the more vigor." sonnel.

For that reason, he was of the King contended that "the opinion that America must take cause of peace had not been news on the appointment of a With this view, however, Sen- ditional crises and threats of war Court Justice Benjamin N. Carator Bulkley (D-Ohio) partially were to be expected.

Makes His Request After Reports Of Strike Consideration

drawn between canines and cock-

For, said Curran, how lovely to

if man emulated the roach.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 4 President Roosevelt today as a remedy for the work jam which Mayo clinic, at Rochester, Minn., fornia. he said existed in some Wash-

At his press conference, the Palmer, Greenough to Speak president said some governmenttestified Gilbert proposed to inpiling up excessive overtime. He German sources said the two ra- duce a premature birth through made this statement after being told of reports some employes

test the overtime work required. The problem, he said, was for congress to solve, since congress decided what functions the administrative branch should undertake and how many persons should be assigned to carry out these functions. Administrative branches, he pointed out, detailed their problems to congress in bud-

get hearings and annual reports. Mr. Roosevelt said a government reorganization bill would go far to remedy the present situation because it would eliminate duplication of effort and would enable more work to be done for the money now being

Mr. Roosevelt said he had no

served" at Munich and that tra- successor to the late Supreme

Wage Statistics WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)-

The dispute between railroads and their employes over a proposed 15 per cent wage reduction another of the speakers to be turned today into a debate on

Railroads Give

A statistician and a university Plymouth church, Oakland, Cal.; economist, expert witnesses for Central Union church, Honolulu; the railroads, testified that wages Friends of Mr. Roosevelt said and purchasing power of rail church, Oak Park, Ill. workers now are at an all-time

They offered a huge stack of Oakland and also on the faculty charts, graphs and other data of the Pacific School of Religion nation would see business make before the emergency fact finding at Berkeley, teaching courses on board appointed by President pastoral and social problems. At his regular Tuesday press Roosevelt to avert a strike voted decide in a general election the workmen's union and officials The mere statement of his senti- analogy in what they described conference, the president had no by nearly 1,000,000 workers in protest against the pay cut ordered by the railroads. Counsel for railroad labor de-

nied the accuracy of this interpretation of the statistics, arguing that the base for deductions was too narrow.

and quoted as his authority a study made by the federal rail-Counsel for the railroad broth-

ler figure resulted from inclus- C.A. with the A.E.F. in Siberia.

Assistance Agreement **Soviet Says Farewell To Ally France**

Moscow Newspaper States France Had Already Broken Pact

MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (AP)-The French language newspaper Le fournal De Moscou which habtually reflects the views of the Soviet foreign office gave expression today to what was regarded in diplomatic quarters as

France "no longer has an ally n Europe except Britain," the

This was accepted as meaning Soviet Russia no longer regards

France's word-the value of her A somewhat thinner James Roose- | where he underwent an operation velt, son of the president, is for gastric ulcers. He will recunewspaper asked, in a discussion shown with his wife as he left the perate at a friend's ranch in Caliof the four-power Munich settlement of September 30 in which Britain, France, Germany and Italy agreed to the partition of

> Russia Not Represented Neither Czechoslovakia nor Rus sia, an ally of Czechoslovakia's in that she was pledged to aid her against an aggressor provided France did so, was represented

"The fact is that France or her own initiative and without consulting the Union of Socialist Frances P. Greenough, national Soviet Republics has already anfield student secretary of the denulled the Czechoslovak-Soviet pact which was a corrollary of partment of student work in the the Franco-Soviet pact," Le Jourboard of education of the Northern

nal De Moscou continued. "What is now the value of the the outstanding speakers on the latter pact since France has just Religious Emphasis week program. torn up her treaty with Czecho-Miss Greenough, especially qual- slovakia-a treaty which bound her much more strongly?

ified to speak on the subject of "It has done this at the very "Christian Vocation," received her moment when the latter country B.A. degree at Northwestern uni-(Czechoslovakia) was under the versity, Evanston, Ill. She is a threat of fascist aggression. Loss member of Phi Beta Kappa schol- of her allies and isolation—that is the price France will pay for Among the activities which so her capitulation to the aggressor. Now Only Britain

well equip Miss Greenough for her "On whom can France rely part in the campaign are her exnow? Her sole ally in Europe tensive work in the Y.W.C.A., exnow is Britain-this same Britecutive work in Pittsburgh, Penn., ain which went behind France's student work at Northwestern uniback and signed the naval agreeversity, with professional women ment with Germany (in 1936) students in Chicago and at the and which today comes to terms University of Minnesota and her with Hitler-again behind Franfield and executive war work. Rev. Albert W. Palmer, presice's back.

"Isolation-that is the inevitdent of the Chicago Theological able price of France's capitulatseminary, member of Alpha Tau ion to the aggressor and that isolation was precisely Hitler's member of the Rotary club, will be aim."

The first reaction in diplomatic heard during Religious Emphasis circles to recent events in which Russia was ignored while the vic outpost in Bohemia were dealt with was that Russia would turn her diplomatic attention increas-He was a member of the board ingly toward Asia.

of playground directors of the city The Soviet attitude toward Prime Minister Chamberlain's negotiations with Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini has consistently been that the results Books published by Dr. Palmer would only be surrender to aginclude "The Human Side of Ha-

Britain Will Watch Russia

Because of his wide and varied WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)experience and teaching, Dr. Pal- Great Britain, in the view of some mer especially is qualified to speak experts here, will play a careful on the subjects of "Christian Liv- game in her relations with Russia ing in Social Relations," "Mean- in the near future. She must watch ing of the Christian Faith" and her step lest she drive the Soviet 'World Mission of the Christian Union into the arms of Germany.

Though there apparently is no Dr. Palmer has made two trips love lost between Hitler and Stato Japan and the Orient, two tours lin, the 1922 treaty of Rapallo, to Europe, two to the British Isles which made Germany and Soviet and one of Egypt, Palestine, and Russia allies for a time, is still Greece. In addition, he resided fresh in observers' minds, as is also in Hawaii for seven years. In the consternation it caused in

ion of thousands of "casual and Dr. Palmer is a graduate of the exclusion from the recent four-part-time workers" who were not University of California and the power conference at Munich —and "real railroad men" and not in-volved in the dispute. Union counsel insisted that all rail work-from the Pacific School of Reli-

comment to newspapermen at representation of government poi- settlement. Chamber of Deputies Supports Premier Daladier

was preparing to act toward in-

dustrial peace was not announced.

opinion meant that the president pean crisis.

By The Associated Press
PARIS, Oct. 4—Premier Daladier tonight won overwhelming approval in the chamber of dep-uties for his part in the Munich peace conference and his policy of seeking "renewed or new friendships" with Italy and Ger-

The chamber voted 535 to 75 in Daladier's favor, but a more stringent test for the government was still in store—a vote on cabinet-approved demands for virtually a temporary dictatorship over French economics and fin-

which appeased Germany at Cz- of our strength." echoslovakia's territorial expense said France was in a state of desire the safety of France must crisis over Czechoslovakia. "permanent mobilization" to pre- consider themselves in a state

sume full relations with Italy ed the chamber of deputies. by recognizing Premier Mussol-

ini's Ethiopian conquest. berment of Czechoslovakia as an establish a durable peace." escape from war, the Premier as- The premier backed up this serted that the success of the stand by calling on parliament Deputies stood and cheered when raval forces at Brest,

* * * * J. Elmer Monroe, statistician,
Daladier's ministerial statement | four-power talks was the result | for immediate approval of his de- | he spoke of "the great, generous testified that the average railroad

"Now all Frenchmen who Earlier, it was disclosed that the service of peace and the father-

With mutual respect established between France and Germany, Defending the Munich desmem- he said. "we hope to be able to

on the four-power Munich accord above all of the "demonstration mand for economic and financial and logical voice of President worker earned \$1,785 last year decree powers to pull the nation Roosevelt." out of difficulties created by the

The war-like gestures of Euro-

"Progressive mobilization" and serve the peace saved at Munich. of permanent mobilization for the hasty re-stocking of war supplies is estimated to have cost France government had decided to re- land," Daladier bluntly inform- between ten and 15 billion francs -about \$269,700,000 to \$404,550,-

Daladier paid a tribute to President Roosevelt's overtures for peace, messages to several govern-

Simultaneously French armed forces marched before their comto resist any further German ef- 115. forts to break the power of

General Marice Gustave Gamelin reviewed his armies on the eastern frontier, while Vice-Ad-miral Jean Darlan, chief of the ments, during the crisis last week. navy general staff, inspected his

Friendly Conferences Between Industry, Labor Would Improve Economic Conditions-Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 4 the temporary White House here. icy for partisan political purposes, (AP)—President Roosevelt was At his press conference the too—gloomy predictions of the fusaid on high authority today to president himself had no statebelieve that business would have ment to make regarding business a clear track toward better times Those who spoke authoritativeif industry and labor substituted ly regarding Mr. Roosevelt's atfriendly conferences for name- titude suggested that the bittercalling and recrimination. ness in the domestic economic

ture and the raising of bogies to scare the people.

that the sooner labor and industry sat around the conference peak. table and stopped hurling names Whether the disclosure of this scene parallels the recent Euro- at each other, the sooner the real progress.

pean nations, they said, find their ments was conveyed without as frightening statements, miscomment on the recent European

road retirement board. manders-in-chief in an implied hoods said this same study warning that France was ready showed average earnings of \$1,-

Monroe replied that the smal- 1919 he served in the army Y.W. Europe. i ers should be included.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1938

The Chicago Cubs Leave Footprints For Hawkeyes to Follow

THE Chicago Cubs are National league champions. This is no longer news but the tale of how they became champions will be news as long as sportsmen argue over athletic events.

Under the inspiring leadership of "Gabby" Hartnett, the Cubs, who only a short time ago were in fourth place, nine games behind the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, fought their way to the pennant in a blazing stretch drive seldom equalled in the annals of baseball.

When we realize that the Cubs have only two hitters in the .300 class and that two pitchers carried the brunt of the mound duties, we really appreciate the teach the class, which will start worth of this great team. The Tuesday, Oct. 4. players, as individuals, were good. but as a team the men were without peer and their team spirit was such that they would never admit defeat. They were plagued with injuries and tough breaks. The odds against them made their chances of winning the pennant almost an impossible task, yet, with pay dirt in sight, the team played inspired ball to fight its way to the championship.

In this heroic fight to the top may be a lesson for the Iowa football team. It, too, has been plagued with injuries and tough breaks. Iowa, too, has had a reputation in the past for folding in the pinches. The odds this season are against Iowa having a winning football team. These same odds faced the Chicago Cubs and they used team strength to reach the top. These odds, instead of making the Cubs an indifferent ball team, made them one of the athletic marvels of major field to be submitted for the year simply because they

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which the Cubs personified, it ter this date. would not need bow to anyone. If the team wants the support of day and Friday from 9 to 10 the student body, the alumni and a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday the town it will have to be a from 10 to 11 a.m.-room 307 fighting team - fighting, not to Schaeffer hall. keep the opponent's score down, ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEbut fighting to win the game. Iowa supporters are ready to prove once and for all that they are not fair weather boosters. They want a real fighting teama team which will not only fight ment bureau are urged to leave but a team which will win.

tle more spirit and a little more fight, Iowa can rise to the heights along with the best teams in the conference. After all, the Cubs were nine games behind with only a few weeks left to play and they came to the top; Iowa has an even chance to stay on the top and make "Iowa Fights" a reality year for the purpose of electing instead of a moss-covered myth.

Adolf Hitler says no European room of Iowa Union. state has done more for preserving peace than Germany. Maybe all attend. those recent gestures are just plans for a jolly Hallowe'en par-

Australia sent a shipment of

barking spiders to England. As Friday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. in room if Europe hadn't enough already! | 307, zoology building. An industrial writer says that

purchase of a shirt gives employment to fifty persons. Now you can understand how all those pins got there.

A Danish teacher was fired because she won the beauty cham- at the women's gymnasium. All pionship of Europe. It's an old members are urged to be present Danish idea that the pupil should at this first meeting of the year. keep his mind on his work.

The sports editor says Czechoslovakia is getting to be like an interested in eventually trying out American prizefighter, with ev- for Orchesis. erybody owning a "piece."

THE DAILY IOWAN OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR arc 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 NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan. V 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

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Iowa Union.

Wednesday, October 12

7:30 p.m. - Lecture: "The De-

velopment and General Applica-

kins, under the auspices of the

society, chemistry auditorium.

Thursday, October 13

comers, University club.

hamber, Old Capitol.

course, Iowa Union.

Saturday classes.

Auditorium.

my office.

8:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 4.

Women's Physical Education

Department

Pershing Rifles

students that a smoker will be

and a short demonstration drill

will be presented. Also some of

the aims and purposes of Persh-

If it is possible for any men

to attend the smoker and they

are interested in becoming mem-

bers of Pershing Rifles, they are

invited to attend the first pledge

drill which will be held Friday,

Captain Commanding

Geologists

problems pertaining to the quan-

PROF. A. C. TROWBRIDGE

tity of ground water. The meet-

All "Y" Meeting

All university men who are

interested in the projects of the

Y. M. C. A. are urged to attend

the send-off meeting to be held in the river room of Iowa Union

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct.

ARTHUR RIDEOUT, President.

Pi Lambda Theta

Members of Pi Lambda Theta

the group will go to the chemis-

(See BULLETIN page 8)

ing is in room 106.

ing Rifles will be explained.

The National Society of Persh-

JANET CUMMING,

teresting program of movie reels, but bracing air.

Profitable

3:00 p.m.-Tea honoring new-

7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union.

Friday, October 14 Mathematics conference, senate

Annual conference of Quad-

Profitable Publishing short

Saturday, October 15

Mathematics conference, Senate

Annual conference of Quad-

City section of American Foun-

drymen's Association, Chemistry

Publishing Short

University Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 5 Sunday, October 9 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.-Vesper Service; Ad-6:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union dress by Dr. Chas. R. Brown, nusic room.

Iowa Union Tuesday, October 11 4:10 p.m. - Women's Pan-Hel-7:30 p.m.-Bridge, University lenic, Iowa Union.

ty presidents, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:45 p.m.-Iowa Dames Club, owa Union.

4:15 p.m.-Meeting of fraterni-

Thursday, October 6 Conference on Administration

and Supervision, Old Capitol. 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.-Concert, Iowa Union music room 4:15 p.m.-Meeting of sorority residents, board room, Old Cap-

7:30 p.m .- Iowa Union Board Iowa Union.

Friday, October 7 Homecoming Conference on Administration and Supervision, Old Capitol. Dental Alumni Clinic. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.

4191 4:00 p.m.-Concert, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m.-Homecoming mixer, Chamber, Old Capitol niversity club. 9:00 p.m.-Homecoming party,

> Saturday, October 8 HOMECOMING- Classes sus-

Dental Alumni Clinic. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.- Concert, owa Union music room. 2:00 p.m. - Football, Iowa vs. Wisconsin, Iowa Stadium.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

Course, Iowa Union.

General Notices

Modern Dance English 101 It will be necessary this year

A dance class for faculty, faculty wives and administrative staff to give English 101 'imaginative will be held at the women's gym- tions, one at 11 a.m. each Tuesnasium Tuesday and Thursday day and Thursday, and the other from 4 to 6 p.m. each Wedevenings at 7:30 p.m. nesday.

Miriam Raphael, a former member of the Humphrey-Weidman concert dance group, will

Gymnasium fee should be paid before coming to class. JANET CUMMING,

Women's Physical Education Department

nal Swim Recreational swimming for women students will begin Monday. Sept. 26, at the Women's gymnasium. The pool will be open regularly at the following hours: Monday through Friday - 4:50

to 5:30 p.m. Saturday-10 to 12 a.m.

GLADYS SCOTT

French Examinations

The examination for certifification of reading ability in French will be given Thursday, Oct. 20, from to 6 p.m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall.

Please make personal application and leave all material in the examination with Vacie Knease by Monday, Oct. 17, in If the Iowa team can find the room 307 Schaeffer hall. No spirit, the confidence, the fight applications will be received af-

Office hours: Monday, Wednes-

PARTMENT

Employment

Students who have applied for work at the university employtheir Iowa City addresses and With a little confidence, a lit- telephone numbers at the employment bureau immediately. Class schedules should also be left at the office.

LEE H. KANN, Manager

Gavel Club

Gavel club, speech organization, will hold its first meeting of the new officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the north conference All old members are urged to

MAL HANSEN

Zoology Seminar The first regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held

Prof. J. H. Bodine will discuss Some Problems in Enzyme Activity.'

PROF. J. H. BODINE

A meeting of Orchesis dance society will be held at 7:15 tonight Junior orchesis will be held 4:10 for all girls interested

in the modern dance, and those Iowa Union. Following the dinner, BETH BROWNING, President

ABOUT ! MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - It was one of

pop up and fade on Broadway in from Hollywood's casting directors a breath-pathetic in script, mea- who claim to want it-is having ger in staging, peopled by actors its turn this year in earnest. who deserved better luck. . . . I got in just five minutes before cur-

tain time and workmen were still tinkering with gadgets on the stage. . . . You could see hurried two or three—good reasons for this and harassed stage-hands rushing about, not getting very much untried or scarcely tried talent. done, but making a good loud con-

Suddenly one of the ushers tion of Fiberglas," by T. R. Sim- yelled: "Put the curtain down, Joe, there's a customer in the house." Iowa section, American Chemical A sad-eyed man shuffled in and sat down, and presently a few 8:00 p.m. - Cadet Officers club, more came in. In a tone loaded

peanuts in the lobby-to lure the pay them week after week. customers in.' "I resent that," cried the other

fellow, whirling angrily around, has been having unusually good City section of American Foundry- curtain rose. The sad farce of an stock soaring. I imagine Louis B. out to a forlorn conclusion.

> "This is the second night this undiscovered. thing has run. If it stays open to- "Four Daughters," more even morrow I make five bucks."

olay "The Fifth Column" under a real "name" in it—and Warner's circumstances so trying that one got for their experiment four good

shelled by the guns beyond Le-ing. They had to use somebody, ganes and behind the folds of and there was Jeff Lynn. other may secure assignments in the taking of Teruel.'

Note: Mr. Hemingway's play PROF. WILBUR L. SCHRAMM about the Spanish-Civil war hasn't will be available at the women's gymnasium pool Tuesday and last winter,

Thursday evenings from 7:30 to Joe Glaston reports that he has been victimized by a reformer, and thriving. Ruth Hussey showed many, of all countries, was quite Gymnasium fee should be paid at the university treasurer's office the reformer is, no less, Vincent more than promise in "Rich Man, Lopez, his boss. Mr. Lopez, riding Poor Girl," which also gave Lana by those wishing to participate. high on a wave of successful suave Turner a likeable role. They think swing music, recently played an Well of Ann Morriss, Ilona Massey engagement at Saratoga and, be- and Miliza Korjus. tween chores, cleaned up some- Striding toward greater things, thing like \$18,000 at the races. after slow beginnings, are Marie However, he was loath to pass his Wilson, Ann Sheridan, Jane Brytips on to his colleagues, for fear an, Lynn Bari, Dorris Bowdon, ng Rifles wish to announce to that they would lose their hard- Arleen Whelan and Dorothea all first and second year military earned coin. Result, Mr. Glaston, Kent, among many others. whose judgment on horseflesh is In the juvenile department the held in the cafeteria of Iowa very, very bad indeed (and having new finds include Janet Chapman, Union, Thursday, Oct. 6th, for the no counselor to guide him), made Terry Kilburn, Irene Dare, Gene purpose of bringing together all the usual wrong guesses and Reynolds, Johnnie Russell and students who are interested in wound up a sad but wiser loser. Bobs Watson—the last-named a becoming members of Pershing He hopes Mr. Lopez discards his sure thing after "Boys Town." And benevolence at the race track here- one of the brightest prospects is The smoker will start at 7 p.m., after and passes on a few of the that little Leni Lynn, the girl sing-



By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The new face-

hose ineffectual little dramas that subject of so many lovely ditties

Unless you've given up looking for reasons in the things that Hollywood does, you can find one-or

costly as a famous one-and Hollywood, scared by talk of war which would hamper its income seriously, is looking for penny-saving devices. A general paring of contract with sarcasm the sad-eyed man lists is going on, not because the leaned over and whispered to a people pared are of no use, but fellow directly in the row ahead: because it's cheaper to get them "I hear they're going to sprinkle as needed by the picture than to

Specifically, though, Hollywood 'My cousin wrote this play." Just luck with "new faces," and that then the lights dimmed and the always sends the newcomers' men's association, Chemistry aud- unfunny drama that was supposed Mayer shudders every time he to be laugh-provoking dragged thinks what might have happened if he hadn't loaned Hedy Lamarr On the way out I heard the for "Algiers." The bright feminine candy butch confiding to a friend: star of the year might have been

than Hedy, offered incentive to producers to look around and try latest war scare distinctly recalls Ernest Hemingway wrote his things. Here was a picture without Henry Ford, and his celebrated peace trip. It's a safe bet that he'll not finance another one, wonders how he escaped a lasting star bets in John Garfield, Jeffrey whatever befalls. Henry generally Lynn. Gale Page and Priscilla is pretty cock - surg of his own The man who gets a big kick Lane. Lynn's opportunity came judgement's soundness, but he out of hating the Italians wrote perforce, not through Warner forethis drama in beseiged Madrid, sight. They wanted Errol Flynn, once when his mental machinery and, he says: "Each day we were and Flynn wanted to keep on boatslipped. It was, as he expressed it, the "worst mistake he ever

Barabitas hill, and while I was | Ellen Drew, the soda-fountain writing the play the hotel Florida, Cinderella, looked like just anwhere we lived and worked, was other ingenue with Crosby in struck by more than 38 high ex- "Sing You Sinners." She was lucky plosive shells . . . perhaps those to get that much of a break, how-30-some shells helped write it. ever. My guess is they gave it to When you went to the front, at its her because a Crosby leading lady closest it was 1,500 yards from the doesn't have much to do, anyway, hotel, the play was always slipped and a new girl wouldn't add to the inside the inner fold of a rolled overhead like a more experienced, up mattress. When you came back higher-paid contractee. Frank Both sections will meet in and found the room and the play Lloyd must have seen more in the room 101-H, University hall. Stu- intact you were always pleased, girl than most of us, because he dents who have not yet been It was finished and copied and tried her for "If I Were King"assigned to one section or the sent out of the country just before and Ellen Drew showed us all that ion. Louis P. Lochner was one. she has the dramatic goods.

Vincent Price, the handsome been produced on Broadway but it "Victoria Regina" lead with Helen has been published in book form Hayes wasn't so much of a gam- him like wildcats on that cruise, Swimming for faculty, faculty by Scribners. Copies of the play ble. Universal has him with Con- because we insisted on treating as frankfurt purveyor-elect to the air, it may not! wives and administrative staff have been kicking around in the stance Bennett in "Service de it as a colossal joke and he wanted 1939 World's Fair. Mr. Cohen has offices of leading producers since Luxe," introducing him as a co star, and has great hopes that film able newspaperman, for all that. fans will like him. They should. GERMANS FRIENDLY Out at Metro the starlets are

rigarettes will be furnished so little suggestions he seems, appar- er Passaic, N. J., sent to Hollyleave your own at home. An in- ently, to pick right out of the thin wood with its own nickles and dimes, confident she would win.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Respiration may be affected in inco-ordination, etc. These sympan abnormal way simply by a toms are all recognized as conse-

change in the pressure or amount quences of high mountain climb-Oct. 7 at 4:15 p.m. in the armory. of air about us. When I was discussing the di- climatized to them.

No uniforms will be worn at | gestive system last week, I spoke either the smoker or the pledge fruits, vegetables or flesh - or logical Survey in Washington, D. C., will speak informally to members of the full-time staff. graduate students and undergrad- fact, I know a young lady who more oxygen to the tissues. almost starved when she went to uate majors of the department at 4:10 p.m. tomorrow (Wednes-The speaker will deal with

and such as table delicacies. In the same way, we have grown riers of oxygen. which we live. There is a certain it in and out at that concentration, tions. with complete ease. When it changes, we are in more or less

distress. At High Altitude I am writing this at a level of

symptoms of mountain sickness—the abdomen. When the body is bottle when the cap is taken off.

ing. The mountaineer must get ac-This acclimatization is an ex-

of the nice way it had adapted it- ample of nature's manifold re-JONATHAN A. WOLCOTT, | self through the centuries and eons | sources in adaptation. After sevto the foods that the earth pro- eral days in a very high altitude, duces. Its digestive juices reduce the rate and depth of the breaththose, but we might starve if we ing automatically increase. When Dr. O. E. Meinzer, geologist in went to Mars because our digesthis happens—when you voluntar-charge of the division of ground tions would be utterly unfit to ily, even at ordinary altitudes, inwater of the United States Geo- cope with the strange foods - crease your breathing for any length of time—the alkalinity of things beyond our imagination on the blood increases. And this autowhich the Martians subsist. In matically allows the blood to carry

In acclimatization, the need of an island in the East Indies, and the tissues also some way defor almost the same reason. She creases. The blood cells also incouldn't get used to grasshoppers crease in number-about a third more-which allows for more car-

accustomed to the sea of air in The whole process is one of the astonishing examples of the abilconcentration to it and we breathe ity of the body to meet new condi-

When the density of the air is

increased, we have another set of lease in pressure which drives the symptoms which is known as blood out of the vessels. Most in-"caisson disease." And these sympteresting studies have shown that over 7,000 feet above sea level. toms do not come on during ex- the explanation is that when the to pay for, from The Hague to Ho-And I am distinctly conscious of posure to the increased pressure, fluids dissolve a large amount of my breathing. Some of my fellow but only when the pressure is retravelers, who are younger than I leased afterwards. For this the gases. This is in obedience to the am, profess to feel no discomfort body provides no acclimatization, law of solution of a gas in a fluid. The symptoms consist in muscular When the pressure is released, the bubbles of the gas are thrown out If we were to go any higher, I and joint pains, vertigo, hemorrwill meet at 6 p.m. Thurslay at am sure I should have all the hages under the skin and pains in into the tissues. It is like a pop

deafness, muscular weakness and hages are found in all the organs. disease.



The labor department had sent turned in cash to cover. Then the comptroller's office be-

gan to check. They paid the Mont- have to report who's with you, by the cheapest usual route. A comptroller wrote the labor deartment, "You owe us one cent." Furthermore, he implied the labor department had been very careless to collect when it didn't know what the bill would amount to.

Or take the case of the navy nurse west coast. Her grade of govern- wife along admitted they had age was higher than \$5. It made ment worker is allowed \$4 a day shared on lower; cost \$8.50. and transportation for travel. The trip lasted six hiurs. That, ruled ruled the comptroller.

Washington

World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

made." I was along on that cruise

-as a press correspondent. So

was William C. Bullitt, our am-

bassador to France, then as a

reporter. So was Emil Huria, the

New Deal's chief statistician; he

classed as a college student then.

So was Judson King, now dir-

ector of the National Popular

Government League: he was a

peace delegate. And there are

a few other survivors, including

Ford himself, and Rozsika Schwi-

nimer, who inspired the expedit-

He was the tour's publicity man-

ager. Today he's a news corres-

pondent in Germany-a good one,

too. We correspondents fought

it handled seriously. He's a cap

The funny thing is that Ger-

friendly to the peace tour. Who'd

have thought it? Warlike Germ-

any!-in sympathy with so pac-

fighting (with themselves as vic-

I take the Teutons to be some-

The Fordites, crossing the At-

ania, Norway (now Oslo), crossed

the Scandinavian peninsula to

Stockholm, chased down the pe-

ninsula and across the sound to

across to German Warnemunde.

were warmly received, were

railroaded comfortably on to the

Dutch frontier, and were passed,

with best wishes, into Holland,

Several German spokesmer

made speeches to the "peacers,"

aboard the latters' train - as

pacifistic speeches as could have

Dutch side of the frontier, there

was a fight between a few of

the Ford peace delegates and the

Ford newspaper correspondents

changed), which German obser-

It considerably soured German

There was more friction between

newspapermen during their stay at

The Hague, before the return voy-

This is not due to the sudden re-

sentiment on the genuineness o

trains were being

However, at Bentheim, on the

been desired.

vers witnessed.

the whole expedition

TOO MUCH FRICTION

(while

whence they sailed for home.

could have any real influence.

But they did assume it.

that they were licked.

ifistic an attempt!

By SIGRID ARNE AP Feature Service Writer

Uncle Sam Is on Their Necks

left hand is spending, there's quite the comptroller, was only a fourth government files. The porter to a file of the letters about one pen- of a day; allowance, \$1 plus ticket. got to put it on the train, so be

The rules say a government traan agent to Montreal. On his ex- veler must take the cheapest first wait (\$5) on the expense pense account was a \$19 item for class stateroom on boats, can take ong distance calls. He said \$3.50 a standard lower berth on trains. worth of them were personal, and But you can be wangled out of even that.

If you're not alone on a trip you

real phone company by draft on even though you pay the expenses agent had to trail some information the Royal Bank of Canada. But on of the second party. A govern- tion into the Mexican mountain that day the exchange was a bit ment employe took his wife along The "usual route" there was off. As a result the bill on the once, paying her bills himself. He burro. So his expense account personal calls came to \$3.51. The reported that. He listed a lower showed, "Burro, one day, \$5." berth on his expense account, \$5.80. per?" asked the comptroller.

who had to change stations on the riation. One man who took his equivalent of a mayor. The aver-

"Four twenty - five allowed."

ington to Denver got hooked. He luggage included a heavy bag of had to wait over a day in Men phis to pick it up. He put the

"Your mistake," ruled the com troller. "Memphis expense allowed."

The rules say any trips be made

The comptroller fussed. Five "Did your wife sleep in an up- dollars looked high. He was about to disallow it when the travels "Why, no" said the man. "She came through with a master. had the lower. I took an upper." stroke. He had made 10 more "Very well. Upper allowed. Mexican burro trips an deach ting That's \$4.40. Please remit \$1.40." he'd gotten a written statement on There's an even more tragic va- burro prices from the Mexica right fancy reading for the swivel. chair gods of the comptroller

ROBERTA SEMPLE. daughter

of Aimee Semple McPherson and

collector of perfumes, will head

Elman's parade of hobbyists to

Hobby Lobby listeners how she

duplicates perfumes used by such

ASK-IT-BASKET

. . . Takes its bow over CBS at

Contestants in the studio and

listeners from coast to coast will

pit their intelligence for half an

hour against a collection of tan-

Six lucky studio visitors, chosen

for prizes totaling \$40. Contest-

RICHARD CROOKS returned

of programs in which the great

ed throughout the season.

Metropolitan tenor will be featur.

FREDRIC MARCH stepped into

William Powell's role in the initial

'Silver Theater" broadcast last

Sunday. Physicians have ordered

Powell who was scheduled as

guest star on the initial program,

GANG BUSTERS

BETTE DAVIS

and won.

.May be heard at 7 o'clock

the "Ask-it-basket."

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

. . . at several programs on the WASHINGTON, D. C.-This air tonight.

FRED ALLEN returns to the air at 8 o'clock tonight. With him night. Reached by phone in Hol. will be a new vocal group, the lywood at 2:30 a.m. Thursday, "Town Hall Singers," and as his Miss Semple accepted Elman's first "Person You Didn't Expect invitation, and an hour later was to Meet," Fred will present a hot on her way to New York to tell admitted frankly that that was dog king. ,

> (Fred had originally planned to famous persons as Madame Dr. have a lady taxidermist, but Barry. something happened.)

> Also on hand tonight will be many familiar voices, including 6:30 tonight-it's the latest of the of Portland Hoffa, the brain teaser programs. Mighty Allen Art Players, Harry Von Zell and the Merry Macs swing quartet.

> Fred, as always, will highlight talizing puzzlers to be drawn from the hour-long program with his satire on the news of the day, his repartee with Portland, and various and sundry observations, from the audience, will compete

The hot dog entrepreneur whom ants will choose their own ques-Fred will interview is Willie tions from large baskets about Cohen, frankfurt purveyor to the the master of ceremonies. It may Yankee Stadium and the Polo be good, but then with a whole Grounds in New York, as well series of similar programs on the and if all his hot dogs were laid to the air Monday, launching the end to end, it would be a lot of first of Firestone's winter series bologna, and no telling where they'd reach.

HOBBY LOBBY

.Which replaced Jack Benny this summer so successfully that it was rated the second most Yet it's understandable. The popular half-hour program in the peace party traversed the Fatherland in very early 1916. At official surveys, will return tothat stage of the game the Ger- night at 7:30 p.m. over NBCmans had done most of the win-

ning. They were quite willing The new series is sponsored by Theater" later in the season. to "take their gains" and quit Fels & Company. Virtually the tors), if the Allies would admit only summer show to return for the winter, "Hobby Lobby's" new series climaxes a sensational rise unique in radio annals. The feawhat humorless, or they wouldn't ture is only a year and a half have assumed that those tourists old. . .started in May, 1937, as a sustaining series heard locally in New York City. . . last fall be- urative). . . how she planned and lantic from Hoboken to Christi- came a Columbia network feature

as a commercial program.

The formula of the program exploits challenged the police of will remain substantially the half a dozen states. . . and how the same-interviews with six or Copenhagen, ferried themselves eight different hobbyists who come from all walks of life and all parts of the world-a presntation of people who have found relaxation and sometimes profit in such extraordinary hobbies as | tonight. With Bette are Adolphe painting pictures on cobwebs, Menjou, regular master of cerecollecting cigar store Indians and teaching roosters to roller skate.

> Elman is the former actor from and Kenny Baker, plus David the legitimate stage. . . also on his program will be Harry Sal- make this one of the best shows ter, with his orchestra

ized that it wasn't much of a peace Troupers Reunited expedition. It was a mightily well-meant

expedition. I believed in it. My managing editor, assigning me to accompany the "peacers,"

said, "I know, it's a joke, but in its American peace delegates and is and was ridiculous. age to the United States. It cured the Germans all right. They real-

Henry Ford spent more than \$500,000 on his peace expedition. The late Gaston Planteff, Ford's

pedition still had a voyage back. body is under pressure, the tissue boken.

Yangsin and capture of this pivot-

Yangtze river was immenent.

By Identical Tattoos LAWRENCEVILLE, III. (AP)-

on the Wednesday night air.

Czernia Shulaw, an oil refinery employe, thought he recognized the acrobat in a "stratosphere" time, I suppose every great move- performance at the Lawrenceville county fair. Then the announcer The whole thing, then and now, called the performer's name-Arzeno E. Selden.

board" and other circus magazines business manager on the expedi- for this name for three decades. tion, told me so at The Hague in After the performance he went early January, 1916. And the ex- backstage and called Selden's name. The trouper failed to recognize him momentarily, but identification was established by identical tattoos on both men's arms. The design was a musical lyre SHANGHAI (AP) - A Japan- containing each man's initials and ese army spokesman said last night the date of their birth—Dec. 22, that Japanese troops had encircled 1889.

The men were youthful memdizziness, dimness of vision, partial examined after death, hemorr- Such is the explanation of caisson al city on the south bank of the bers of a troupe which played northern states and Canada.

to cancel all engagements for the present. He will apear on "Silver

tonight over CBS. Sponosred by Palmolive, the story tonight will deal with the way in which a beautiful woman ruled a gang of bandits with an iron whip (figcommitted some of the most daring robberies in the history of the United States. . . how her outlaw police accepted this challenge-

. . . Opens with the Texaco Star Theater series over CBS at 8:30 monies, and members of the Max Reinhardt Workshop. Una Merkel, Charlie Ruggles, Jane Froman Brockman and his orchestra,

ayor. The aver. an \$5. It made

for the swivel.

thful memhich played

It's the Cubs and Yanks; Play Ball:

Hawkeyes Work Under Lights In Preparation for Wisconsin

Frank Balazs Out For Two Weeks; Line Play Ragged

Although the Homecoming game is but four days distant, Coach Tubbs cast aside the conventional "easing up" process by working twentieth century cave man sat in the Hawkeyes longer than usual a cement and steel alcove under yesterday, calling it a day only the Wrigley field bleachers tonight when he felt satisfied with the and watched the shadows lengthen.

settled over the practice field when running water, waiting to buy the he called it a day.

Yesterday, as the day previous, most of the work stressed the tomorrow. stopping of Wisconsin plays as Let the hero of this "seven presented by the freshman hope- nights in a ball park" saga, Art fuls. Although there was con- Felsch, tell his story. He has nothsiderably more spirit displayed by ing else to do. the squad than was demonstrated "I was up l

with consistency through the vet- got here at 9:30 p.m., pulled a chair erans' forward wall, although, for up next to the ticket window. I've the most part, the secondary treat- been here ever since. ed the ball carriers rather roughly when they did manage to break aritan gave me this cot and four

looking up. Fred Smith, seeming- Charles Hamilton of Chicago arly completely recovered from the rived Thursday. Another fellow forts for a time and kept him from here with his box Monday. the lineup in the Bruin game, displayed a world of stuff in handling jokes, play cards and sing songs. his flank position.

so much. The same vicious style | Hartnett, too. Want to see one? of play demonstrated by the large

A pessimistic note crept into the proceedings when it was learn- he resumed. "It's not bad at all. ed that Frank Balazs, smashing There are 17 of us in line now"veteran fullback, will be sidelined sweeping his hand toward a queue for two weeks as the result of an of patient patrons squatting on injury suffered in Saturday's in- chairs and crates and automobile tra-squad game. Frank was on cushions - "Number 18 was here the field but walking with the aid but he ain't now. You see, he

over for Balazs against Wisconsin. and led him away." That Tubbs will need every available bit of power if the Hawks are to upest the Badgers becomes increasingly evident. Rehldreher had his charges scrimwhen it was learned that the var- are urged to be present.

'Cave Man' Or, 'Seven Nights In A Ball Park'

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP) - A

He's been there seven nights and The lights were on and night had six days, without light or heat or first \$1.10 ticket to the opening game of the world series at 9 a.m.

"I was up home in Milwaukee the day previous, Badger plays last Wedne-day when I heard how continued to befuddle the first Hartnett hit the home run that put the Cubs into the series," he The yearlings were able to gain said. "I hustled right down. I

It's not bad. Some good sam-The end situation is definitely fetches three squares a day. g injury that hampered his ef- from Chicago, Everett Lawson, got

"What do we do? Oh, we tell Which ones? 'Day and Night,' Never an easy going player, 'The Yanks Are Coming' and 'Who Smith seems to have regained Took the Knot Out of Pa's Wooden much of the aggresiveness upon Leg.' I give impersonations of which the coaches were counting Lefty Gomez pitching to Gabby Negro last night will go a long way Felsch, a round and ready chap in discouraging the anticipated end who looks something like Nick Alsweeps of the fleet Badger back- trock, donned a baseball cap and a glove, ambled to the sidewalk, Ken Pettit and Carl Sullivan put on his slow motion act - and also showed up well in the lengthy passed the hat through the crowd of spectators.

"I've made 15 bucks already," brought a jug with him and, you It is expected that Jerry Niles, know how those things turn out, 200 pound sophomore, will take pretty soon some lady came along

T' Men Meet

An important meeting of the maging against Iowa plays, held an campus "I" club will be held toominous note for Old Gold hopes morrow night and all "I" men

sity had held the freshmen —using! The meeting will be at 7:15 in Iowa formations — to a net gain of the "I" club's room above the athletic office in the fieldhouse.

Iowa Plays Stopped Cold

Freshmen Using Iowa Plays Gain But Ten Yards Against Varsity

The University of Wisconsin var- Illinois. Coach Bo McMillin put sity stopped the freshmen cold his charges through scrimmage detoday in a scrimmage featuring spite fear of further injuries. Iowa plays in preparation for the Badgers' Big Ten opener with the Iowans Saturday. The freshmen Coach Bernie Bierman ordered segained less than 10 yards in 30 cret practice for the remainder of attempts against the first and sec- the week tonight, as he drove his

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP) Purdue. Even the press will be -Coach Herbert (Fritz) Crisler barred from the practice field for warned his Michigan football three days under Bierman's order. squad not to regard Saturday's The Gophers reviewed Purdue ofgame with Chicago lightly or fensive formations during the drill we'll get our ears pinned back" after the Wolverines went through ing attack. Harold Van Every, an unimpressive offensive drill to- triple-threat Gopher backfield perday. Don Siegel and Forrest Jor- former, will be out of action for dan, veterans, alternated at the at least a week more to cause a left tackle post vacated by Capt. serious passing problem for the Fred Janke because of a leg in- Gophers. jury suffered in Michigan's w'r over Michigan State.

-The work of stocky Frank Smith, roons today as they drilled for who showed up well at right guard | their Big Ten opener with Michiin last week's Indiana game, re- gan Saturday ceived considerable attention today as Ohio State's football regu- cated the same line that faced lars perspired through a long de- Bradley in last week's opener fensive drill against Southern Cal- would face the Wolverines. The ifornia power plays. A hot sun line includes five sophomores. Francis Schmidt sought out starters for the intersectional battle here Saturday.

dents guarded the Purdue football frosh sallies. practice field today as Coach Mal Elward gave his Boilermakers new plays and changed assignments on several old ones. Later the regulars, working toward the game at Minnesota Saturday tried the new plays against freshmen in scrimmage. Ted Tykocki and Tony

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 4 the Hoosier battle Saturday. (AP) - Indiana university's foot- Previous to the defensive scrim- Dickey, c (.314) H'tnett, c (.274) ball squad, its running department mage, the varsity held an offensive Selkirk, lf (.254) Collins 1b (.267)

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 4 (AP)-|toward Saturday's Big Ten tilt at

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 4 (AP)-Minnesota squad through its initial workout in preparation for today and worked on a new pass-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 4 (AP) tackling occupied the Chicago Ma-

Coach Clark Shaughnessy indi-

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 4 (AP)-Coach Lynn Waldorf sent Northwestern through a heavy defensive scrimmage today against LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 4 (AP) freshmen using Drake plays. The -All gates were locked and stu- Wildcats broke up most of the

Tom Eby, regular end who had Dickey. been out with an ankle injury, reported back to the squad and probably will draw the starting assign-

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 4 (AP) order: - Freshmen using Indiana plays NEW YORK Juska stood out in running and had considerable success today Cros'ti, ss (.264) Hack, 3b (.321) Jack Brown and Jim Nesbitt in against the Illinois varsity as Rolfe, 3b (.311) Herm'n 2b (.277) Coach Bob Zuppke sent his squad Henr'h, rf (.269) D'm'ree, lf (.273) through a strenuous workout for DiM'g'o, cf (.324) C'v'r'a, rf (.239)

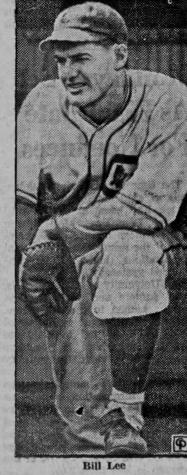
aerial offense today as it looked ed four touchdowns in short order. R'fing, p (21-7) Lee, p (22-9)

DAILY IOWAN

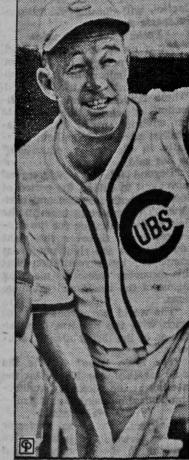
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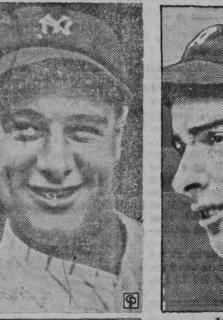








.. From These Yankee Batsmen Today







Bill Dickey



Detroit Votes Series Facts And Figures

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)-Facts and figures of the 1938 world se-

CONTESTANTS - New York Yankees, champions of American league, vs. Chicago Cubs, champions of National league.

MANAGERS - Charles Leo came known today. (Gabby) Hartnett, Cubs; Joseph | Vincent McCarthy, Yankees.

Games 1 and 2 at Wrigley field, called from Toledo in July; Ar- tempt to put snap and finesse in Franklin's backfield speedster, attempt to improve their offense, Chicago, Oct. 5 and 6, starting at thur Sheahan, road secretary, and their play. 1:30 (CST); games 3, 4 and 5 Denny Carroll, trainer. at Yankee stadium, New York, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, starting 12:30 CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP) - An- p.m. (CST) except Sunday, Oct. other long session of blocking and 9, when game starts at 1 p.m. Games 6 and 7 (if necessary) at Wrigley field, Oct. 12 and 13. Case of rain, schedule postponed

> WEATHER FORECAST: For tomorrow's opener, partly cloudy

SEATING CAPACITIES -Wrigley field, 44,466; Yankee sta-

PROBABLE ATTENDANCE, irst game-44,466.

STARTING BATTERIES-Chicago, Bill Lee and Hartnett; Yankees, Charles Ruffing and William

UMPIRES - Moran and Sears, National league; Kolls and Hubbard, American league. Probable lineups and batting

Gehrig, 1b (.295) R'n'ids cf (.302) weakened by injuries, practiced an drill against the seconds and scor- Gord'n, 2b (.257) Jurges, ss (.245)

Cochrane Full Series Share

DETROIT, Oct. 4 (AP) - The Hawklets Use New Detroit Tigers voted a full share Formations and Plays of the club's dividends from the world series to Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, who was deposed as

their manager on Aug. 6, it be-Also voted full shares were Ray Hayworth and Don Ross, who were sold to Brooklyn in Septem-

Jerry Niles

City High Team Unimpressive As They Undergo Hard Practice

For Franklin Game

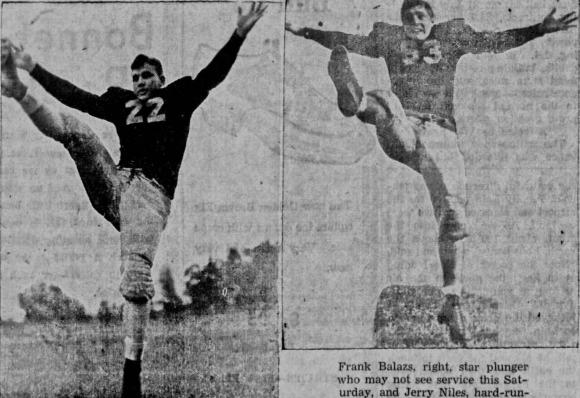
unimpressive in a hard practice last night as Coach Herb Cor. White men another long drill in

formations and plays in the game with Franklin at Cedar Rapids Friday night. The squad has been trained in the new formation all year but Cormack has Iowa City's Little Hawks looked not used it in any of the games. Cormack gave the Red and terday afternoon.

ber; Alton Benton, who was re- the sun had gone down in an at. have his gridders trap Al Eddy, their own running attack. In an with more than 20 each. behind the line before he has a The Little Hawks will use new chance to get a start.

Frank Balazs

ning back from Clinton, who may



Red Ruffing to Start Against General Bill Lee in Series **Opener Before Record Crowd**

BITS about Sports



while he reeled off his story. It goes something like this: 'You know what, bud?" I assured him I didn't "know what, bud," but it didn't discourage him and he continued. "A few days ago I had a vision; and what a vision:" Not being the sort to take a vision lightly, I asked him what had been revealed to him in his etherial meandering.

That proved to be enough persuasion, meager as it was, and the well soaked gentleman plunged into his story. "The other night as I was sleeping, or something, I saw a great light; a light that filled the room. Suddenly, I was shining on the scoreboard. In the glare of the light could be plainly seen the score of the forthcoming

Anxious to know just how the Hawkeyes were to fare against the Badgers, I inquired as to the "Lee goes for us." final tally as it was revealed to my tottering friend. "Twenty-one to nothing that's what she was; 21 to 0. Imagine, just imagine

gentleman if he were positive that prefer to pit him against Gomez was to be the final tally. "Posi- instead of Ruffing. field so I'll have the equisite plea- up his hands and shrieked: sure of razzing those Badger fans when Iowa piles up those touch-

aged to put considerable distance

is wrong. However, I wouldn't bet on the outcome as visualized by my good friend.

U-High Goes Through Long Defensive Drill

In an attempt to halt the powerty, Coach Paul Brechler mapped out a special defense for the Blues, in a long defensive scrimmage yes-

Immediately following the defensive workout, the locals were Henrich, DiMaggio, Brechler gave different members of the team individual instruction several new plays that show promise of bringing good results.

44,466 Expected To Watch Yankees And **Cubs Battle It Out**

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP) - On this exciting world series eve, Chicago was a baseball mad city of hope, rumors and hunches and they all pointed to an old swaggering hero of the big show -Jerome Hanna "Dizzy" Dean.

Official announcement by the rival commandants, Joseph Vincent McCarthy of the Yankees, vaded the town last night and and Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, brought with him plenty of said the big redhead, Charles Rufspirit-also "spirits." He was full fing, would start on the mound of the latter when I encountered for the Yanks with Big Bill Lee, him and sat spell bound—I guess pitching hero of the late Cub that's the accepted manner of pennant dash, for Chicago. Yet sitting while listening with more a rumor that Hartnett might cross than passing interest to a tale everyone up and start the famed Dean with his \$185,000 sore arm tempt to upset the Yankee gun-

ners, spread like a forest fire. That was just a rumor.

Neither Hartnett nor McCarthy his pitching choice. Hartnett's decision to start Lee, winner of 22 games this season, caused no surprise. Baseball men generallyfigured the starting honors for the Yankees rested between Ruffing, winner of 21 games this season—the best record in the Amer-

ican league—and Lefty Gomez. McCarthy made known the selection of his ace righthander. over Southpaw Gomez shortly Iowa stadium and the light was after the arrival of his slaughter house Yankees.

"It's Ruffing, boys," he said quietly, as if he had not intended-

Hartnett heard of the selection and then snapped decisively:

Hartnett's desire to make his selection after McCarthy's was ingood ol' Iowa taking those Bad- alternative, if the Yankees had gers like that! That's the awful named Gomez. Gomez has won starts and is regarded by many I was forced to admit that 21 to as the Yanks' best bet against the 0 was a goodly score, but, with a Cubs. On this basis, Hartnett, in burst of skepticism, I asked the gambling with Dean, seemed to

tive! Of course I'm positive. I've Neither manager would make even traded in my tickets for any prediction as to the outcome ne on the Wisconsin side of the of the series. McCarthy tossed

"No, no, no."

Hartnett merely declared the Cubs were just as hot as they I begged to be excused at this were when they swept the Pirates point, extracting myself from the out of the championship and still clutches of the visionary gent with will be sizzling when they adas much grace as was possible to vance to meet the Yanks in the

muster at the moment, and man- first game of the series tomorrow. The great battle between the between myself and the good Cubs and Yankees will start at Wrigley field tomorrow afternoon That's the story, take it or leave at 1:30 p.m. (CST) before a sellt. Maybe he's right and the dope out crowd of 44,466 with \$234,-804.90 in the till. The weather forecast reads: cloudy, cool and

> The Yankees will take the field at least 2 to 1 favorites. But the odds have not discouraged the rampaging Cubs one bit.

The odds are with the Yankees because of their power, because of their pitching, and because of the fact the Yankees, twice world champions, would be courageousful running attack of West Liber- ly trying for their third in a row, a feat no other club has ever accomplished. There is no question about their power. The Yanks have clouted 174 home runs this mack kept his boys long after defense last night. He hopes to given an opportunity to polish up Dickey and Gehrig connecting

> McCarthy and Hartnett are friends. Hartnett respects Mc-Carthy as a great baseball leader. on blocking and other vital fun- McCarthy doesn't think the Cubs damentals. To strengthen their are going to beat the Yankees, own attack, the locals were given but if they do he probably would just as soon see the honor go to Hartnett.

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water for the United States Geo-

logic survey, will speak at 4:10

this afternoon in room 106, ge-ology building. His subject will be "Ground Water Resources."

The full - time geology staff,

Doctor Meinzer is the leading

authority on ground water in this

country, according to Prof. A. C.

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For Geologists

'Hawkeye Special' to Carry S.U.I. Parade Units to Chicago

Colonel Dailey In Charge Of **Preparations**

The "Hawkeye Special," bearing University of Iowa parade will leave the Rock Island railroad station promptly at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 14, bound for Chicago and the Iowa-Chicago game. Announcements concerning the official out-of-town trip were released yesterday by Col. George F. N. Dailey, head of the department of military science and tac- Col. George F. N. Dailey, head of

at Whetstone's drug store, lowa Chicago Oct. 14-the official out- tendencies appears to be develop-Union or the Rock Island station. of-town game trip of the year, ing in most countries abroad.

Students are urged to see the Headquarters for University of "These tendencies are in the diheads of their respective social Iowa will be the Great Northern rection of closer adaptation to

train Sunday with the exception of the Rock Island Rocket, Colonel Dailey said. The special train will not return to Iowa

ters will be at the Great Northern hotel in Chicago. The entire hotel has been chartered, at special ing the band and Scottish High-rates of \$1.25 per person per day. landers, will parade through the Tickets entitling students to

Colonel Dailey announced that field. two special trains will be chartered if the groups who plan to of go are sufficiently large.

Band to Go The first four coaches of the "Hawkeye Special" will carry ing the checking in of instruments Kandel views it, is how to give Monroe's encyclopedia of educa- later than Monday, the final date.

The members of the University of and uniforms at the train after meaning to the democratic ideal tion, assistant director of the In-Iowa band and the Scottish High- the Iowa-Chicago game. landers. Following the parade dancing, where candy and drinks Iowa City station at exactly

venture for some time.

sudden as it has been thrilling. upward.

Until two weeks ago I had never

liners to the snug two-seater

but if you really want to fly for

quite like a little two-seater.

of small plane travel.

warned me.

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In Charge!



the department of military sci-The round-trip fare will be ence and tactics, above, yesterday groups, including dormitories, hotel in Chicago. The Iowa pa-infraternities and sororities, if they rade units will parade through the environment in the reorga-nization of the curriculum, espe-Thursday. at the game that afternoon.

versity of Iowa women. The last

University parade units, includ- means of the traditional examina- fessor of education at Teachers the groups will go by bus to Stagg cation."

dium following a lunch at Reynolds house, social center of the ium Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Democracy," "Introduction to the Study of American Education" following information, should be University of Chicago campus, Bandsmen will be free follow-

Colonel Dailey stressed the imunits will be cars for University portance of leaving on time Oct. and passion which totalitarian institute.

'Educational Prospects Abroad' Will Be Dr. Kandel's Subject At Annual School Conference

Session Begins In Senate Chamber Thursday at 3 P.M.

Dr. I. L. Kandel of Teachers college at Columbia university two conflicting ideologies — the campus course library opened its will be one of the guest speakers totalitarian and the democratic or weekly recorded programs Sunday at the 25th annual conference on school administration and supervision to be held here Thursday and Friday.

Professor Kandel, in the Thursday afternoon session at 3 p.m. in the senate chamber of the Old Capitol, will discuss "Educational Prospects Abroad.'

Patterns of Tendencies According to Professor Kandel, loop the morning of Oct. 15, and cially in elementary education," he has said.

"Beyond this is a widespread movement to extend the period of grees from the University of versity of Iowa women. The last education both full-time and part-damped and p field of the education for the ado- also studied at the University of Monday, Dean Ewen M. MacEwen All students who plan to go are lescent is to discover the right Jena in Germany. urged by University of Iowa of- education for the right pupil, acficials to make the Chicago trip companied by a realization that demic Institute in Belfast, Ire- organizations and affairs, anby train, rather than by auto. this discovery cannot be made by land, and since 1913 has been pro-

"The world is confronted not so Chicago loop beginning at 10 a.m., much with the problem of selectory of well-known books on comparation to the campus' varied social

Views Main Issue

and "The Making of Nazis." The main issue, as Professor and arouse a fervor and passion ternational institute since 1923, for its equivalent to the fervor and editor of yearbooks of the average is less than 2.0).

Attend Campus Course Sunday Concert Are you a lover of good music?

Do you wish to know more about "The crisis through which the the masterpieces? If so, you will world is passing is not the simple find your desire fulfilled by joinone of aggressive imperialism. It ing the enthusiasts Sunday afterlive. The world is torn between | Following last year's policy,

"The tragedy is that while to-

Like Music?

Officials point out that not only talitarian states are clear about is this an educational and entertheir creeds and objectives, de- taining way to spend Sunday mocracies have hardly awakened afternoons, but at the same time students can write those letters they've been thinking about for "It is futile for educators to weeks. Some students even bring sit back or enter into conflicts on along their books, finding music technical questions; democracy, if conducive to study. we believe in it, must be saved

and preserved by something more than talk. This is the main Monday Is Set considerable time each year in As Final Date He was born in Rumania and grew up in Manchester, Eng. He received his B.A. and M.A. de

The time for receiving nomina He has taught at the Royal Aca- man of the senate board on social

three juniors and three seniors, He is the author of a number will be named to the committee. cluding "History of Secondary any student whom it considers They will go to the Chicago sta- topic for Professor Kandel at the tive Education," "Essays in Compara- qualified to serve in the capacity tive Education," "The Dilemma of of committeeman.

submitted, according to the chair-He was also assistant editor of man, to Iowa Union desk not nominee will be considered if the

> 2. A picture of the nominee. 3. The campus activities of the

4. The reason each group con-

Have Dancing Classes Soon

Social dancing classes will be A highlight of the convention spices of the Women's Athletic aswas the initiation of Dean Frank sociation. There will be classes ing of Graduate Students in C. Whitmore of Penn State col- for both beginners and advanced students. The elementary classes will be held Monday evenings at 7 p.m. and the advanced class will meet during the hour follow-

Tickets go on sale today at the office of the women's gymnasium The cost is one dollar for 10 les-



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Two Dance Groups Will Meet Today At

The first meeting of the year of Orchesis, women's dance organization, will convene at 7:15 tonight in the women's gymnasium All members are urged to be

A meeting of Junior Orchesis will be at 4:10 this afternoon for goes much deeper and concerns noon in the campus course library all girls interested in the modern the ideals and faith by which men in Schaeffer hall. dance, and those interested in eventually trying out for Orchesis.

Doctor Dembo To Broadcast

Child Welfare Research station dios, workshops and classrooms will present the opening broad-cast in the "Infant and Preschool" will cost \$100,000. course of the Radio Child Study club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 ditioning of Iowa Union of Uniover radio stations WSUI and versity theater will be heard at

Dr. Dembo will discuss the to- project will be \$35,000 and will, pic. "If Your Child Has a Tem- like the building addition, receive Her talk will be followed PWA aid. by a round table discussion organized by Mrs. Frances R. Wilkin- building will be on the south side,

ticipate in the round table discussion are Mrs. Hugh A. Dun- St. Patricks, Mrs. Ilion T. Jones Longfellow school, Mr. P. A. Doo- of Roosevelt and Mrs. Clarence state; the legislature has already ley and Mrs. Helen McMahon of Bream of Henry Sabin.

Will Receive Women's Gymnasium Sealed Bids On **U** Construction

New Addition To Engineering Building Will House WSUI

Sealed bids for the excavating graduate students and undergradof an addition to the engineering uate majors will attend. Others building will be received by the interested are welcome. superintendent of the department of grounds and buildings at his office by 2 p.m. Oct. 18, it was Trowbridge, geology department head. He was formerly a member

The new addition, which will of the Iowa Geologic survey and Dr. Tamara Dembo of the Iowa house the radio broadcasting stu-

Plans for the proposed air con-

The addition to the engineering with the front three stories high Iowa City parents who will par- and the rear five stories high. The

United States is made into sausage. work of excavation will begin soon after the contract is let.

The \$100,000 to be used will be divided; half will be used for the building proper and the other half for new equipment for radio station WSUI, and a new directional

PWA funds will pay 45 per cent of the total cost. The remaining and Mrs. Dan Dutcher of of junior high, Mrs. A. J. Pudgil 55 per cent will be paid by the appropriated the funds.

HOMECOMING GAME WITH WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCT. 8th



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-First Floor-

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tics, in charge of preparations.

\$5.04. Tickets may be obtained announced plans for the trip to a general pattern of education

plan to make the trip. Will Return Sunday Students may return on any

University of Iowa headquar-

such special rates are available Oct. 15. Returning about 11 a.m., tion as of the distribution of edu- tive and secondary education, in- groups is invited to nominate at Iowa Union desk.

of Iowa men. A club car for 14. "The special will leave the will be sold, will follow this unit. 12:30 p.m.," he said. "All stu-Next in line are cars for Uni- dents must be on board."

way motions. Now watch while

what happens." As the stick went

"Now, John, these foot pedals

bandwagon for the airplane, but on the left rudder and then drop | "Although Iowa business has on

flying was the sport for me. in the turn with the stick. To occurring in the nation as a

This looked like a cinch so

a capable instructor in the front

before sunset, bonfires in the pedals. After several minutes of power, 22.2, and railroad carload-

the hangars, eager to be off the sailboat struck broadside by the to the normal seasonal level of

had to watch the tachometer, the

brown earth and up in the blue wind. Frantically I pushed the stick pre-depression years.

in your seat and correct minor ing contracts, 34.9 per cent; de-

They Warned Him of Flying

And They Were Right-Mooney Takes First

Lesson for Pilot's License

By JOHN MOONEY

enthusiast," said the boys around was fastened in the flooring be-

the airport two weeks ago as I fore him. "Now this is the stick

-made final plans for my trans- and it controls raising and lower-

continental air trip to Los An- ing of the ship as well as the side-

bers experience toward air and slipped off to the left with startl-

water conveyances, I tossed off ing rapidity as I grabbed for the

these warnings with a knowing safety belt. Nothing daunted,

shrug, feeling confident that this Lain continued, "Now, I'll shove

probably would be my last air the stick forward and we'll see

Yesterday I took my first les- ahead, the nose of the plane went

son for a private pilot's license, from its normal course into an

much to the glee of those who earthward glide. Lain pulled

been up in a plane of any sort. control the rudder of the plane.

Then came the 4,200 mile trip Just rest your feet on them but

to the west coast in the United be sure not to 'ride' them. Here

Airline's Mainliners. After such we go into a left turn. Notice

a speedy, pleasant trip, there are that I 'lead' with my left rudder,

it took just 15 minutes last night the stick to my left. When we

hour to 75 miles an hour, or the with my right rudder and bring

the Mainliners have no equal, course on a calm day, and with ings

sky. It was in just such a setting back to neutral as Lain turned

that I met Lain Guthrie, the around and said "Give her more

pilot who "sold" me on the thrills throttle." I had forgotten that 1

of the plane, fastened the safety when it should have read 2200

belt and eagerly awaited the en- r.p.m. I shoved forward on the

trance of my host. Lain was not throttle and was rewarded by

far behind and in a moment we seeing the needle jump past the

the cabin and testing the motor point. A little experimenting nor-

With no more jolting than you ing confidence when Lain inform-

comfortable luxury of the Main- the stick back to neutral."

few who would not climb on the that is, I push gently forward Business Digest.

My upward path has been as glide, and the plane's nose tilted

With the conceit all landlub- I push it to my left." The plane

"Better be careful, Mooney, or The instruction began immed-

Coleman Retires as National Society President at Wisconsin Triennial Meet didate.

chemistry department retired as Ison, president of the local chappresident of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical society, at the organization's triennial national convention at Mad- delegate to the convention. Dele-

ison, Wis., last month. years, Professor Coleman deliv- states, were present. ered the principal address at the convention banquet-"The Trainaccepby the time you get back to Iowa lately. Lain half turned in his City you'll be another rabid air seat and indicated the stick which

Davies Sees

Iowa Holds Own

In Face of Drops

In National Field

den-spot" classification.

Stubborn resistance to national

of a few gains, have marked Iowa

business in recent months, as the

state continues to merit its "gar-

Prof. George R. Davies of the

Gains Recorded

Compared in terms of ag-

Chemistry."

Prof. George H. Coleman of the | Leslie P. Seyb, G of Donnel- W. A. A. Will ter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, was the University of Iowa's official gates from all of the organization's President for the past three 36 chapters, representatives of 25 held again this year at the w

Talk Insufficient

Professor Kandel, who spends

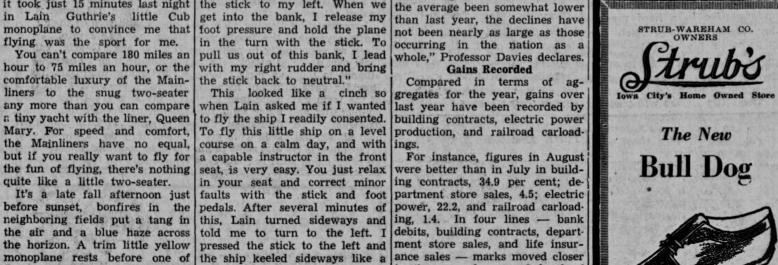
college at Columbia.

available until next month. **Business Up**

Professor Davies.

back on the stick, checking the declines, and even the registering lowa Dames Group Will Meet at Union

A meeting of the University of Iowa Dames is scheduled for to-University of Iowa business re- night in the north conference search bureau makes that analysis room of Iowa Union. The group in the current issue of the Iowa will meet at 7:45.



Affected by War Scare The nation-wide industrial advance was retarded but not de-I accepted the invitation to fly motor speed indicator, and it said the watchful direction of my tea-

and crawled into the back seat that I was flying at 1900 r.p.m. cher. Finally Lain pointed for the airport and signaled that we were wind, about 100 feet above the earth, Lain turned again and said, were fastening the side flaps of 2200 mark and up to the 2500 "Now the secret of this landing is to keep the plane in the air in preparation for the take-off. malized things and I was regain- as long as you can on your glide. Try it." Swallowing lustily, I would have experienced riding ed me casually that I'd lost a jockeyed the plane down to earth in an auto over the sod, we taxied little over 100 feet on my last as Lain fingered the stick in the to the north end of the field, turn. I pulled back on the stick, front cockpit. With scarcely a made a complete about face in- shoved home the throttle and soon jolt, he allowed the craft to touch to the south wind and gave her we were up to 1,000 feet the earth and then taxied over the gun. It seemed about 15 feet, again. For the next five minutes, to the hangar. My first flying actually it was about 50 feet, I raised and lowered the plane lesson was over. Flying time—28 and we were off the ground.

lege as an honorary member. feated by the war scares, Professor Davies said, although the complete summary will not be

"To be realistic, we must admit that the outlook for international business, both immediate and long-term, is not promising. The hope for a 'return to normalcy' prevalent after the World war has proved illusory," asserted



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STRUB'S-First Floor

Chaperons Are Announced For Convention At Homecoming Party Fri. Night

Tickets Still on Sale At Iowa Union Desk To University Dance

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Chaperons for the Homecoming Party Friday, at which university alumni and students will dance to the Homecoming football Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. E. William to the music of Frankie Truming the Homecoming football and Mrs. B. G. Shellady. Mrs. W. bar's orchestra, are being angame Saturday. The informal affective formal affective formal and Mrs. B. G. Shellady. Mrs. W. F. Boiler, the state vice-president, nounced by George Prichard, A3 fair will be from 4 to 6 p.m. and Mrs. J. G. Sentinella, Johnof Onawa, chairman of the in the south parlors. Homecoming Party committee.

Prof. and Mrs. George Haskell, by Jeanette Esser, Kathryn Nel-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Reh-der, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Brady. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Petersen and Dr. and Mrs. Earle Smith.

Jowa Union. This first all-unisale now at the main desk of Board will entertain from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union, will be informal and Iowa City Relatives university women will wear To Witness Ceremony street-length dresses.

own band three years ago, Trumbar served as a member of Paul received his name of "King of riage of Helen A. Wright, daughthe Biltmore Bowl at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles, Cal.

W. A. A. Will **Present Play**

In cooperation with University Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Whinery, a play day for all freshman wo- morning.

all women participating will be group will return at the end of divided into groups named after the week. different units of the "Big Top." These groups will compete for points playing various recreational games. Any women who have ability at song writing or poetry composition are warned to be

Following the games, refreshments will be served.

Annabelle Hinkle, A2 of Valplay day committee.

Church Group To Give Dinner

at Currier hall will honor the the scavenger hunt. Evoy at a dinner tonight. The affair will be given in the French dining room of Currier.

Guests will include the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy, Laura Chennell, Anita Davis, Elisabeth Gilliland, Helen Hamilton, Grace Lewis, Bessie Rowe, Josephine Dorothy Fouks, Shirley Margaret Snow, Phyllis Stanton, Arlene Winter and Catherine McCleary.

In charge of arrangements for the dinner is Miss Chennell.

Film To Be Feature Of First Meeting

A film entitled, "Across America in Eighteen Hours" will inaugurate the first meeting of the Aeronautical club at 7:30 tonight in room 6 of the engineering build-

After the picture a business meeting will be held to discuss plans for the coming year. All those interested are invited to attend.

Women of Coralville

Members of the Iowa City division of the Women's Bible Stu-

at the church tomorrow at 2 p.m. Sigourney, Gertrude Conrad of

Currier Hall To

lumni and students will dance tertain at an open house follow-

Mary Jo Daly heads the com-Chaperoning the affair will be mittee in charge. She is assisted

Ingalls Bradley also include committee reports, open forums and general discus-

Previous to his forming his In Rochester, N. Y.

Several Iowa Citians will travel this week end to attend the marthe Sax." For the past six months ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Wright Trumbar and his orchestra have of Rochester, N. Y., to Ingalls Nuptials Was Made been playing an engagement at Bradley, also of Rochester, son of the Biltmore Boyl at the Bilt. Mr. and Mrs. B. Graham Bradley, 305 S. Summit street. The wedding will be solemnized in Rochester next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Prof. Esther Swisher and Addie Shaff, all of 305 S. Summitt street, will leave for Rochester Sunday morning. They will be accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Thomas of Council Bluffs.

Women's association's freshman and their daughter, Marion, and orientation program, the Women's their daughter, Marion and Athletic association will present avenue, will also leave Sunday

men this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 | There will be a family dinner on the women's athletic field. party in Rochester Tuesday even-Based on the idea of a circus, ing before the wedding. The

Westlawn News

Big Apple Party

Jean Schnieder, N3 of Mechanics-Paton, and Beatrice Wilson, N3 of Washington,

Coffee Hour

All residents and friends of Westlawn are invited to the parlors of Westlawn immediately afin charge follows: Helen Schultz, N2 of Postville, chairman; Merna Foss, N3 of La Porte City; Verna Davis. N2 of Marengo: Lucitle Coffman, N2 of Hawarden; Bertha Mead, N2 of Cedar Falls; Eunice Tuecke, N2 of Garnavillo; Verna Dau, N3 of Gaza; Wil-

ma Buntrock, N3 of Waukon. Jean Swift, N3 of Mason City; Jeanette Benson, N3 of West Branch; Elsie Nutt, N3 of Des Moines; Betty Ross, N3 of Humboldt; and Eleanor Field, Pauline Forinash, Jeanne Heldy, Helen Fisher, Ruth Heary, Norma Kibly, Pearl Roberts, Norma Schir-Church Meet Today mer, Dale Kenny, and Rosemary Forsythe, all N1.

The following have recently dy and Prayer group of the Cor- finished their nurses' training and alville Gospel church will meet have been added to the university at the home of Mrs. A. DeHaan, nursing staff: Berniece Kubovec 249 Woolf avenue, at 2:30 today. of Cedar Rapids, Marybelle Car-The Coralville group will meet ter of Waukon, Kathryn Allen of

APPEARING IN "YELLOW JACK"



Virginia Bruce and Robert Montgomery as they appear in "Yellow Jack," starting today at the Varsity Theatre.

Oskaloosa To Begin Today

Five delegates from Iowa City will attend the 43rd annual con-Have Open House vention of the King's Daughters and Sons meeting in Oskaloosa to-Following the annual custom, day through Friday. Those represidents of Currier hall will en- resenting the local chapter are Mrs. J. Mooney, Mrs. E. T. Davis, son county president, will also at-

"Joyful Service" will be the theme of the convention programs. During the three-day session there will be several addresses given. The program will

Betty Reed To Be Married On November 26

Announcement Of At Council Bluffs

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Betty Reed of Council Bluffs, daughter of Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pryor of Pasadena, Cal. The wedding will be solemnized Nov. 26 in Aliquippa, Pa.

announced to close friends of the bride-elect and Mrs. Reed at a at her home in Council Bluffs yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Reed will remain in Council Bluffs to visit her daughter and pany the bride-to-be east for the stations WOI and WSUI.

the upperclassmen Monday night college at St. Charles, Mo., be- ous walks of life. N3 of Humboldt; Adelaide Vaala, 1936. She was a member of the near North Liberty, related to the wich picnics." N3 of Lawler; and Berniece Delta Gamaa sorority, Mortar Weed, N2 of Bloomfield, were in Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Miss

selected chairman for the Home- college in Compton, Cal., and spend with her children. worked in the engineering de-Members of the committee are partment of the Burlington railroad at Galesburg and Chicago ville; Dorothy Pink, N3 of Buffalo before entering the university, Center; Margaret Wise, N2 of where he affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega and A. F. I. and Sigma Delta Chi. He also served as editor of The Daily Iowan from

1933 to 1935. Mr. Pryor has been employed by the United Press at Ft. Wayne, ter the Iowa-Wisconsin game for Ind., and Detroit, Mich., for three coffee and cake. The committee years. This spring he accepted the position of editor of the Main-Line Daily Times at Ardmore. Pa., where the couple will make their home.

Cedar Rapids, Ruth Woodall of

Personals cently finished her training and Program" series. has gone to Boston where she will enter the Boston Ophthalmology clinic to take a post graduate course in oppthalmology. Marie Cline, N3, visited the

Mrs. Roy Cline at Knoxville over the week end. Dorothy Hitchcock of Des

Moines was a guest of Thelma Kingery, N3 of Hutchinson. Marcea Smith, N1, visited in Des Moines over the week end.

Kay Smith was a guest of her sister, Virginia, during the week. Adelaide Vaala, N3 of Lawler, entertained her two sisters, Irene Vaala of Fontanelle and Gertrude

Vaala of Waterloo. Jeanette Thompson of Cedar Rapids visited her sister, Maxine, N3, over the week end.

dectomy. Catholic Society To Meet Tomorrow At

Bridge and euchre will furnish entertainment for the members of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Patrick's church when the group meets tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. at the schoolhouse.

Hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Hanrahan, Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. Arthur Schnoebelen. The worst earthquake in recent years occurred in Japan in 1923

when nearly 100,000 lives were

Mirrors for Spaciousness



of this living room which is an ex-

winds howling outside mium trim and legs of light walwill only intensify the cozy charm | nut to match the triangular bookbrown toning in with the upholcellent example of a modified stery of the divan. Unseen are modern decor. Although small, two other chairs, one upholstered will be the subject for discussion is that of Clarence A. Dykstra, Mary Wadsworth Reed, Phi Delta the room gains a sense of spa- in tan leather matching that on at a meeting of the League of Theta fraternity housemother, to clousness from the strategically the divan and another in wine Women Voters Monday. The Homecoming game with the Bad-Donald J. Pryor of Ardmore, Pa., placed plate glass mirror. The velour and a walnut desk with group will meet at 3 p.m. in the gers Saturday sectional divan is upholstered in tan leather top. The interior one of the new homespuns in decoration department of your fawine and tan, and has a tan vorite store will be glad to help Aliquippa, Pa. leather trim. The coffee table you in planning such a room at has mirror glass tops with chro-

tea which Mrs. S. D. Maiden gave Typical Parents Tell About Relations With Children During Radio Discussion

Mrs. Maiden until Thursday. Mrs. Child Welfare Research station of president of an Iowa City PTA J. Carl Pryor of Burlington, aunt the University of Iowa organized unit, Mrs. L. C. Greer, the mother of Mr. Pryor, was also a guest and conducted a unique discussion, of three children. Going on picat the tea. Mrs. Reed and Mr. "Time for Doing Things Together," nics, going to worthwhile movies, and Mrs. Carl Pryor will accom- at 2:30 p.m. yesterday over radio and planning gardens together are,

Miss Reed, a graduate of Abra- Radio Child Study club broadcast together ham Lincoln high school of Coun-in which those participating were

Trinity Episcopal church residing nifan, A4 of Neola, was winner of tor of the Council Bluffs Non- to attend, was presented by Mrs. able hours with his son. B. Tapper. Mrs. Boehm revealed Professor Ojemann summ Mr. Pryor attended Burlington that a carefully planned work briefly the different ways of find-Doris Kern, N3 of Traer, was high school and Compton junior schedule gave her more time to ing time for family activities that

Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the Iowa the discussion was another former in Mrs. Greer's family, ways in The discussion was part of the which the family works and plays

> auxiliary, told of the family fel-The last parent to speak in this

To Give Dinner

Weed, N2 of Bloomheid, were in Board and I'm Bear Repaired by a former president of one Charge of the entertainment. Reed was also society editor of pared by a former president of one Through music lessons, hikes, and of the PTA units in Iowa City, the building of a radio, Professor graduation has been society editor. Were the Council Bluffe Non-

were suggested during the course

cil Bluffs, attended Lindenwood representative parents from vari- and former president of the music at a Big Apple party in the recreational room. Betty Ross, Iowa, where she was graduated in father of a family of five living through music, games, and "sand-

The third parent introduced in of the discussion.

TODAY WITH WSUI

Today's Highlights

"Not A Drop To Drink' class of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger will dramatize Coleridge's poem "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner" tonight at 8 o'clock on the chats. "Drama Hour."

Child Welfare Talk

"A Child In School" will be the Sutherland, Irene Muether of talk Mrs. May Pardee Youtz of the G. Clapp. Sumner, and Vivian Coen of Iowa Iowa Child Welfare Research station will give this afternoon at 3:30 on first of the "Iowa Con- Dr. William J. Petersen. Marie Overholt of Indianola re- gress of Parents and Teachers

Professor Potter Prof. F. H. Potter of the classical languages department will be the speaker on the "Morning Chapel" home of her parents, Mr. and program at 8 o'clock this morning.

Today's Program 8 a.m.—Morning chapel. 8:15 a.m.-Iowa facts. 8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of

8:50 a.m.—Service reports. 9 a.m. - Within the classroom, The Greek epic in English, Prof. Dorrance S. White. 9:50 a.m. - Program calenda and weather report.

10 a.m. - Homemaker's forum 10:15 a.m. - Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30 - The book shelf. 11 a.m. - Within the classroom, Under the direction of Edward Shakespeare, Prof. J. W. Ashton. 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.

> 12 noon-Rhythm Rambles. 1 p.m. — Illustrated musical

> 2 p.m. — Campus activities. 2:05 p.m. - The world bookman. 2:10 p.m. - Within the classroom, modern music, Prof. Philip

3 p.m. - Stories out of Iowa's past, Iowa State Historical society,

3:15 p.m. - Musical matinee. 3:30 p.m. - Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers program. 4 p.m.—Travelog.

4:15 p.m. - Mexican chorus and orchestra. 4:30 p.m. - Speech clinic of the air, "The Boy Who Doesn't Talk

4:45 p.m. - Radio news highlights.

5 p.m. — Tea time melodies. 5:30 p.m.-Radio camera club. 5:50 p.m. - The Daily Iowan of

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour. 7:30 p.m. — Evening musicale. 7:45 p.m. — Poetic interlude. 8 p.m.—Drama hour.

8:30 p.m.-Melody review. 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of

Arlene Fick, N3 of Hartley, is Memorial Day recovering from a recent appen-Group to Meet

To Plan Platform St. Patrick's School In Park for Annual **Memorial Services**

The Iowa City Memorial Day association will meet in the Iowa City Community building at 7:30 this evening, it was announced by L. E. Clark, president.

Construction plans for the platform in City park from which warning are expected to get these annual Memorial day services are to be presented will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

Students Must Get Permits to Drive Out-of-State Cars

Permits must be immediately applied for by all University of Iowa students driving cars with out-of-state licenses, declared Sgt. E. C. Faber of the Iowa Highway patrol in a final warning issued last night.

These permits, which can be obtained free of charge from the registrar's office, are to be placed in the upper right corner of the wind-

Students who have received permits, instead of new license plates as had been previously anunced and show them at the po

Mrs. Lambert Will Entertain Church Group

Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle, will be hostess to the members and guests of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Says Dean Stoddard First Methodist church at a lunchon today at 12:45.

Devotions will be in charge of

New officers for this year will be installed by Mrs. E. E. Voight. They include Mrs. R. G. Popham, president; Mrs. C. V. Hambrecht, vice-president; Mrs R. B. Wylie, secretary; Mrs. R. G. Busby, treasurer, and Mrs. Lane, corresponding secretary. students, with the senior class

Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, Mrs. A. E. Kepford and Mrs. Wylie will

Women Voters To Hold Open Forum Monday

Recent International And U. S. Affairs Will Be Discussed

"Recent International Events and American Economic Policy" ome of Dr. Zella White Stewart,

Leading the discussion will be Prof. Howard Bowen and Prof. the opposing university. He grad-Paul Olson, both of the college uated in 1903 and last June apof commerce. The discussion will peared here for the 35th reunion be conducted in the manner of an of his class. This meeting, the first regularly

Mrs. George Kasper Will Be Hostess

Mrs. George Kasper, 730 Ronalds street, will be hostess to the members of the Firemen's auxiliary this afternoon in her home. The meeting will begin at 2

Prayer Group Not To Meet This Week

by the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Palm- L grill.

sland of Corsica.

Enrollment in Graduate College Reported Increased This Year

Increase 129 Over Last Year's Number

Enrollment of 857 graduate students at the end of the first week Mrs. H. C. Lane. The discussion of classes was reported yesterday of the group's study of India for George D. Stoddard. The dean said that this is a sub-

> the same time last year when the rolls carried the names of 728 stueges continued to be reported, Dean E. M. MacEwen revealed that the college of medicine has 308

stantial increase over the figure at

larger than last year's but some eclines in other classes. Lois Corder, director of the school of nursing, said that 244 students are now enrolled in this unit. Figures from law and dentistry, already reported, were 239 and 116, respectively.

Dual Role Wisconsin President

The peculiar position of being a University of Iowa alumnus who is now president of the University of Wisconsin, Iowa's football rival, who will attend the Hawkeye

Is Iowa Alumnus

President Dykstra is the first

Wisconsin's executive will sit with President Eugene A. Gilmore scheduled one of the year, is in in the west stands of Iowa stadium

Altrusa Group Will Meet for Luncheon

Members of the Altrusa club will meet today for a luncheon and business meeting at the Jefferson hotel. The group will meet

Members of T-Nite Have Bridge Party sion, which will begin a there will be a social hour.

There will be no union prayer (nd Entertained meeting this week because of the tre manhon of the T-Nite club revival meeting at the Nazarene at despert idge last night. The church, which is being conducted informal affair was in the D and

Columbus found the American Irene Bordoni was born on the Indians already skilled in spinning and weaving cotton.

HOSTESS HINTS

Include a can of salmon and a bag of cornmeal in your next grocery order and try the following simple but unusual dishes. There's nothing expensive in these dishes, neither is there anything difficult or lengthy for pre-

Corn Meal Salmon Chalupas cup corn meal

cup boiling water 1 teaspoon salt

1 egg (well beaten) 1-2 pound canned salmon 1-2 cup American cheese (gra-

Mix corn meal, boiling water and salt. Add egg and salmon. Form into patties for frying. Fry in hot fat. When brown on both sides, sprinkle tablespoon of cheese on each pattie. Serve with Mexican sauce and onion slices.

Mexican Tomato Sauce Use four tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one onion (finely minced), one-fourth teaspoon ground all spice, and two cups tomato puree. Brown the onion in butter. Add flour and spices and stir in tomato puree.

Cook until slightly thick.

Italian - American Salmon Casserole 1 pound canned salmon

1-2 cup corn meal

3 cups boiling water teaspoon salt 1 cup tomatoes (freshly cooked

small onion (minced) 2 tablespoons green pepper 1-2 cup American cheese, (gra-

Cook corn meal in boiling water for three-fourths hour. Add onion charge of the government and foreign policy department of the league.

In the west stands of lows stands of low with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for about one-half hour.

Eastern Star To Convene Tonight

Jessamine chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will have a meeting tonight in the Masonic tem-Following the business ses which will begin at 7:30,

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enders; plaid and plain colors.

Iowa City's Smartest Store

CHICAGO, Oct.

Though fully mindful of the old

axiom of night club bouncers-

riots at nice parties-no alterna-

Anybody is entitled to a guess.

This year has been frightful on

pinochle. But not in baseball. The

Yanks and Cubs were picked to

against the Yankees, hoping to

land second. The same is true of

All Hartnett will say, for in-

"They'll know they've been in

"I feel sorry for my old pal,

ACROSS

for grain

27-Measure

horses, etc.

of distance

can patriot

and orator

in India

28-An Ameri-

(abbr.)

31-Advertise

ment

32-A support

36-Not new

39—Verily

-Part of verb 41-A particle

DOWN

furniture

-Soak flax

a motor

vehicle

1-A pistol

(slang)

9—An Egyptian

-Partially

-A drop of

central Eu-

rope, tribu-

tary of the

16-Assembled

17-A river in

"to be"

snow on the 30-

Those words are strangely fam- and the location of the bite.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

stance, is:

a battle.'

of five in the world series.

Good for Baseball If Cubs Win

But, Landis Should Hold Investigation

If Yankees Are Losers

By PAUL MICKELSON

4 (AP)— iliar. They were spoken in Cleve-

land the day the Yanks rode into

town and left with the flag in

their laps. The same thing happ-

ened in Detroit, Boston and Wash-

ington where the boys pinned

their chief hopes on second place.

Bucky Harris of Washington,

ne of the smartest men in base-

ball, watched the Cubs work out

today. As they hustled through

Cubs in glowing terms. His list-

picked the Cubs when the Yank-

tell you they're murder. Oh my."

We hope the Cubs win. It'll be

good thing for baseball but if

those Yankees lose, Judge Landis

should conduct an investigation.

The quantity of venom injected

into a victim when bitten by a poi-

sonous snake depends upon the

size of the snake, the length of

lating, the depth of the fang thrust

pie, arrived on the field.

eners were about convinced he

The Weekend Will Experts Pick Set Gridiron Teams Yankees, 2-1

Saturday May Find Unknown **Grid Quantities**

By BILL BONI NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-The

last of 1938 college football's unknown quantities should stand revealed as either plus or minus in the light of action scheduled for the nation's gridirons this Sat-

Ranked in the "x-stands for ability" classification at the moment are such potential threats for leadership as Notre Dame, biggest of the mid-west independents, and Iowa of the Big Ten; Army, Dartmouth, Princeton, Holy not awarded a share of the Cub Cross and Pennsylvania in the world series pool arrived from east; Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Ken- St. Louis today, said he would ington, beaten by Minnesota and series money cut. tied by Idaho, but both as vet untested against their own Pa- the Cub players against awarding cific Coast conference rivals.

derbilt are paired in that order done little more than bag-punch- be cut in. I had nothing to do up to all the glowing reports that it for Gabby Hartnett. have come out of the Hanover

ita, a dark horse which all too quickly lost its color, and V. P. I., which proved well within the power of the Cadet reserves. But against a Columbia team drilled to soldier-like perfection and pos-

which swamped Kansas down to current football season.



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which stayed under wraps to beat Yanks in Six Games Mercer, and lowa, in its conference debut, will stack up against Wisconsin, which showed a wealth of reserve strength in routing

Cut on Series

'They Won It For Gabby,' Had Nothing To Do With Winning

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)-Charlie Grimm, former manager

Asked whether the decision of the Yanks in four. him a series share had anything

Princeton and Kentucky and Van- St. Louis tonight, Grimm replied: kees in six. "No, I wasn't planning on seefor headline matches on the Ivy ing the series even had the Pirleague and southeastern confer- ates won. I'm not mad about ence schedules. All four have being left out. I didn't expect to ing and Dartmouth especially will with the Cubs winning the penbe asked to prove if it can live nant. They went ahead and won

Army so far has run over Wich- Brechler Made New Cage Coach At River School

Paul Brechler, head football sessing one of the country's crack coach and physical education dipassers in Sid Luckman, the Ca- rector at U-High has been appointthan three of the seven teams cage squad after the close of the tigate 'em.

Coach Wood has had a very sucessful career as basketball coach the limit. at the river school, last year winning a conference championship. In resigning Wood asserted that he games rished to devote more time to

From Mr. Brechler's record as a Five games. pasketball coach at Harlan, U-High fans can be looking forward o some good cage teams. During his reign at Harlan, Brechler's Yanks in four straight. basketball teams finished second

Harlan is a member of the tough five. tri-valley conference which includes such schools as Ida Grove, Sac City, Denison, Carroll and Jefferson. Every year these chools turn out cage teams that re far above average. Last year Sac City was one of the few teams to go through the season undefeated, only to be defeated by an inferior team in early tournament competition

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Chicago Pickers Do So Only on Hunches;

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP) - By a vote of more than 2 to 1 - the that it's always the gate crasher approximate betting odds — the or uninvited guest who causes "experts" in the press box climbed out on the limb today and picked the New York Yankees to whip Didn't Expect the New York Yankees to Whip the Chicago Cubs in a world se. Gabby Hartnett's Cubs four out of five in the world series. the New York Yankees to whip ries lasting no more than six

Those who picked Gabby Hartfavorites from horse racing to nett's underdogs refused, for the most part, to give any sound reason for it. Perhaps Cy Peterman, Philadelphia Inquirer columnist, win the pennats and did. All the sounded the keynote in explain- American league clubs did all ing "It's just a hunch." He picked season was to whistle in the dark the Cubs in seven games.

A few others of those who were aboard the Cubs were doubtful the Cubs. They're whistling and of the Chicago Cubs who was after watching the New York praying, hoping McCarthy's gang sluggers in batting practice today, is still in a slump. Not a single but they decided to stand by one feels the Yanks can be beaten. their guns, anyway.

The large majority which went tucky and Duke, in the south; not stay for the series opener for the Yanks figured Gehrig and Baylor and Texas A. and M. in with the New York Yankees to- company wouldn't need more the southwest loop, and Stanford, morrow and that he "was not | than six games. Many had the | beaten by Santa Clara, and Wash- mad about being left out" of the idea five would do, and a couple Gabby, but I'm gonna give it to time the poison has been accumuof hardy souls went all out with him," says McCarthy. Here are the selections:

Ed Cochrane, sports editor, Four of them, Dartmouth and to do with his plans to return to Chicago Evening American-Yan-Frank Graham, New York Sun columnist-the same here. Too

much power. Charles Segar, New York Miror-We'll blow them out of the park. Four straight for New

Lloyd Lewis, Chicago News sports editor - No fooling here; Gabby and his gang will do it in

Harold Burr, New York Post-

New York in five. Warren Brown, sports editor, Chicago Herald and Examiner— The Yankees must be good-they have clippings to prove it. But we'll take the Cubs.

Joe Williams, sports editor, Nev York World-Telegram, and Paul dets really will have to deliver the ed to succeed Coach William R. Mickelson, Associated Press-Yan-Wood as head basketball coach, kees in five. If they lose this Notre Dame will take no more Brechler will take charge of the series Judge Landis should inves-Gayle Talbot, Associated Press

-I zee zomsings — the Cubs in George Kirksey, United Press-

The Yanks will be extended. Six Bob Considine, New York Mirror - New York is too smooth.

Earl Hilligan, Associated Press -Yankees in six. Sid Feder, Associated Press

John Carmichael, Chicago News, One of the Movie Quiz in the conference two years, third and Wayne Otto, Chicago Herald once and fourth another. and Examiner—The Yanks win in

Gobbler Hatches Eggs

ATTICA, Ohio (AP)-One of Alfred Manlet's turkey gobblers established a reputation for himself by hatching out 10 of 14 eggs he chose to set on.

-The color gold (Her.) At hand 22-A building 43-Letter S 1-Brilliant 2-A foreboding 6-Reproof



CHICAO, Oct. 4 (AP)-Charlie Grimm, displaced as Chicago Cub nanager and then cut out of a share of the player's world series pool, also is out so far as broadcasting the series which opens tomorrow between the Cubs and

When the Yankees came to town, Manager Joe McCarthy and Mrs. McCarthy posed amiably for photographers until someone asked him for a series prediction, to which he yelled: "No! No!" and bolted away. Later, Joe confided he was sorry for his old pal, Hartnett. Some fan yelled at Lou Gehrig: "Lou, you'll need a rabbit's foot," to which the husky New York first sacker replied with a grin, "don't worry, I got

Red Ruffing, tomorrow's Yankee pitching choice and winner of 21 games this season for the Yanks, became mixed up in the milling at the station and was separated from the main Yank hotel-bound party. Grabbing the arm of a policeman, he enquired the shortest way to reach the Yank hostelry on the north side and received prompt directions. A minute later someone told the blue-coat he had been talking to

"Huh."

Nebraska Drills Hard for Conference Opener; Meets Iowa State Saturday, Ames Helpless

Coach Biff Jones pitted his Ne- his Missouri Tigers to give Kan. Kansas State Wildcats to a debraska football squad against the sas State a good fight, for he freshmen today on Iowa State put them through the stiffest pass attack. plays during dummy scrimmages scrimmage in several weeks, usas he continued drilling for Sating an aerial offense against a shoulder injury in the Northurday's Big Six opener here.

Marvin Plock, veteran halfback, was in sweat clothes and Sophomore Herman Rohrig was working out in his place with the remaining regular backfield of Quarter- Lindsey sought today to round back Thurston Phelps, Halfback out a full team of Jayhawkers Jack Dodd and Fullback Bill Cal- for Saturday's battle against Coach Tom Stidham stepped up their drill, Bucky spoke of the lihan. Coach Jones announced Callihan will be game captain Sat-

ees, as confident and ready as a rookie about to tackle a piece of day that "Kansas State will beat ankle. "And now," said Mr. Harris, us by two touchdowns" Satur-You see a ball club. Fellows,

Wildcat plays.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 4 (AP) -Plagued by injuries to three outstanding players, Coach Ad ternating at Fagler's post. Washburn.

Coach Don Faurot forecast to- out of commission with a sprained tions and signal drills.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 4 pass defense.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 4 (AP)— However it seems Faurot wants (AP)—Coach Wes Fry treated the fensive scrimmage today - and found them still weak against a Paul Fagler, right half, suffered

western game that will keep him on the sidelines several weeks. Elmer Nieman and Merle Whitlock, sophomores, have been al-

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 4 (AP)-

the workouts of his Oklahoma Backfieldmen Paul Masoner Sooners today and the football and Frank Bukaty were out of squad devoted most of its pracpractice today with injured shoul- tice session to pass defense COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 4 (AP) ders. Ferrel Anderson, guard, is against Texas university forma-

Practically the entire secondary worked against the freshmen on

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'MIDNIGHT INTRUDER" with Louis Hayward Starts Friday

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CHAPTER 32

man's voice answered. "Someone wanted Judy Rog- -pfft."

"Yes, Miss Rogers." There was did this for you!" for her, get the money, and keep for diversion when we did. still. It was the afternoon before

going into a tail spin.

managed to say. Coralee told her, naming a

Broadway gossip column. "Will you read it to me?"

"Yes, it's right here. Listening? tations, the presents-" What pretty debutante of a cou- "Ah, my dear, just because the royalty-minded young employer mean we have to carry through over the disappearance of an expensive canine?"

The first learly pressed, that doesn't mean we have to carry through the drama."

For the mercenary count to

a train at 10:07. We'll just make son to hold off Ronald. it. We're going out there."

throw anyone to the beasts until pered.

chalant. When Abbey needed an and the blue-green sparks made a advisor, he was present. If he fan of magic flame. The lamps knew what the bomb was that she spread lambent shadows of light would spill presently he would on the floor; the huge copper canhave come jumping, she felt sure. dlesticks and platters above the Boland and Miss Abbey.

Abbey's eyes grew so large they glow. were frightening in their amaze- Judy spoke, her voice coming ment as she saw Coralee.

other?" she asked. phasized the word, and gave the flicted for balm. girl's icy hand a quick pressure. "Mr. Boland, Miss Boland, I

one of your own former servants!" Only, will you tell that columnist "Miss Myers was never in my employ," Judy answered. The pieces of the puzzle were fitting please understand that a woman's together. Abbey had thought Coralee would disappear, never to she does things she wouldn't hear of the activities in the Boland dream of doing, at times."

dog, and the girl, seeing no reason why she shouldn't obey her mis- Mr. Boland's face. tress' orders, had complied. white and her eyes were wild, brown jacket, over the red dress, Judy almost relented. But she had and the lights brought out every her own name to save! Honor bright shade in her brown head. was something for which you bled, Into the sudden quietness in the

not go. Not even the count would after all. share the secret. plained what had happened.

turned to his daughter. "I had a reason—a good reason for my accusation. I couldn't accuse Miss Rogers openly of attempting to steal something more overcoat. His hat was in his valuable, so I fastened it on Boris. hand. He might have been in She wanted-she knows whom she from college for a day, Judy wanted."

amazement. Had Abbey guessed worry. Now, at the announcethat she loved Ronald? Hadn't ment, he looked at Abbey-long she carefully concealed it?

"I don't want anything, Miss Boland. Only the clearing of my in that look, an answer in Abbey's name in any way you please." "You did try to get Phillippe,

though.' that Judy laughed. "Oh, I the lawyer's before either knew

bon around his neck." "What did I tell you, Abbey?" came a lazy voice. The count, in Into the quick hush Abbey a far corner of the den, had heard spoke slowly, clearly: "Ronald, everything. He stood up, came will you marry me?" into the room. "Suppose you and]

your nice young lawyer finish up JUDY TOOK down the number the plans? I find I have pressing that the butler repeated for her. business elsewhere. You might She called the operator and asked just notify the papers that the nuptials of the beautful Miss Ab-It was only a minute until a bey Boland and Count Phillippe Alexis von Gunderfield have gone

Abbey's voice trembled. "But I

warmth in the hearty tones. "My He crossed the room to her, took daughter Coralee has been trying her hands in his, and smiled into to get you. Just a moment, please." her eyes. "You didn't love me, "Miss Rogers? I just saw the and I don't love you. Oh, we had paper last night and I know all romance and fun and we wouldn't about the dog! Miss Boland asked have bored each other too often. me to deliver it to that address We would have had money enough

"We didn't pretend love. But there's a field of honor, Abbey-The comfortable bedroom was a shining field—and people keep reeling, tipping over like an old-its rules. They don't lie about fashion Buster Brown drawing, matters to further their own ends. Goodby, Abbey. You'll be happier "What paper, Coralee?" Judy without me. Coming back to the city, Miss Rogers?"
Abbey's bewildered whisper was

louder than a shout would have been. "But you can't! The invi-

ple of seasons ago, now earning cake is prepared in its small silver her living as a secretary, has been boxes and the bridesmaid's ruffles brought on the carpet by her are neatly pressed, that doesn't

"Have you said anything about throw away his dowry in this this to anyone?" Judy asked manner, when the enormity of ickly.

"No, I've been hunting for you."

Abbey's act proved how thoroughly she was under his thumb, "Coralee, will you hurry over to amazed Judy. If the count went, the Pennsylvania station? There's though, Abbey would have no rea-

When the two were married Then she called Ronald, and then she, Judy, could forget the gave him the same information. "Judy, you're foolish. Whatever work. It was the only thing that you know will keep until tomor- banished trouble, pushed out the row. I have a big day in court. confines of time and space, left you Let's postpone the arena and not free to wing your way unham-

The fire in the great fireplace Judy hung up. Let him be non- sputtered as the driftwood caught, Coralee and Judy asked for Mr. massive shelf that topped the fireplace were burnished in the fire's

back from a long journey where "But how did you find each she had gone to learn that kindness is never lost, and hurt is not "We were-friends," Judy em- healed when another wound is in-

"But I told you to get someone won't mention this. I'm sorry from an employment agency-not Abbey was excited and tired.

household or to be seen by anyone in the establishment. Therefore, she had been asked to sell a

"I understand women very well,
Miss Rogers. You underestimate
my talents." The count bowed. Judy saw the look of distaste on

Down the room, she saw, too, Mr. Boland entered. Abbey was her own reflection. She wore the you died, you fought. Beyond great room, there came an eager these four walls the story need step. Ronald had come. Come

"Ah, the hero," Count Phillippe Coralee did the talking. In a greeted him. "So I was right. few simple sentences she ex- The heart of the golden haired Abbey is in your pocket. I often "Well, Abbey?" Mr. Boland wondered where it was." "Count Phillippe is not marry-

ing my daughter-by mutual consent," Mr. Boland said gravely. Ronald was wearing his great thought. His face was so young Judy's eyes were bright with and eager and untouched by and searchingly.

There seemed to be a question response.

The count saw it, too. He crossed to Abbey, drew her to The words were so unexpected Ronald, placed her hand on top of wouldn't have him with a blue rib- what was happening, and said: "Ronald, I suggest that there be a wedding arranged for you two.'

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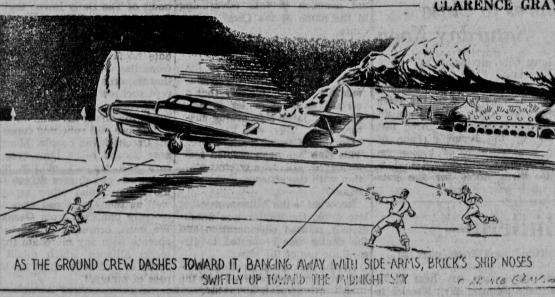




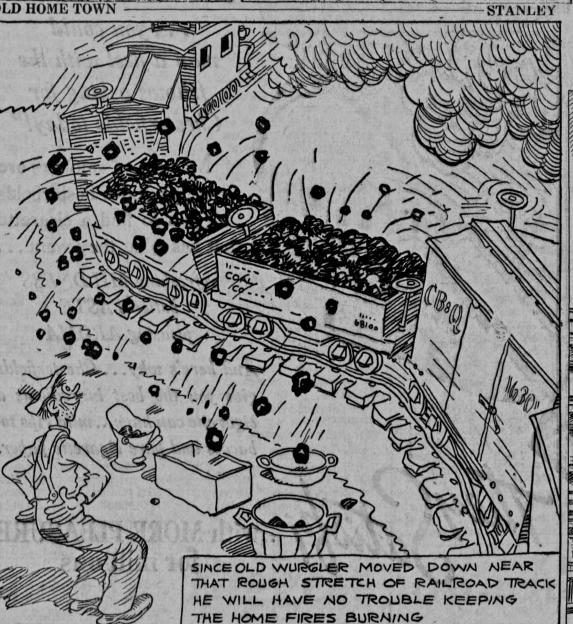




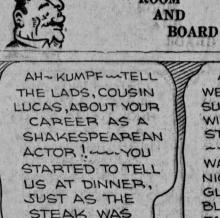












AH-H-AND WHAT NOBLE BEEF IT WAS! WELL; BOYS, MY TOUR OF AUSTRALIA WAS A SUCCESSION OF TRIUMPHS! THIS TALL LAD WILL NEED WATCHING THE BEAT ME TO THE STAB ON THAT EXTRA PIECE OF STEAK 3--- WELL, SIR, -- IN MELBOURNE, MY HAMLET WAS A SENSATION !-- AFTER THE OPENING NIGHT, THE AUDIENCE CAME WEARING THICK GLOVES TO PREVENT RAISING APPLAUSE BLISTERS! ~ I WAS NEVER LET GO WITHOUT TAKING AT LEAST NINETY CURTAIN BOWS!

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Junior High Instructor Named Director for Public Schools In 1938 Community Chest Drive

St. Mary's

School News

the club enrolled last Friday.

to the varsity squad.

for the future of their class.

Local Campaign To Continue Until Quota Of \$19,980 Reached

F. S. Orr, junior high school were installed last Thursday industrial arts instructor, has afternoon at St. Mary's high been named director of the public school. Farewell and welcome been named director of the public Taylor, general director, an- lowing seniors

Mr. Orr is president of Iowa Kuncl, Helen Villhauer, Marian City's Teachers club and will, as Halsch, Dorothy Hebl and Jack is customary for the holder of Bock. Honored members of the that office each year, have charge class replied to the toasts given Gertrude Milder, Billy Shay and of the solicitations of all schools them. The program closed with in the city's public school system. songs and refreshments. The local campaign will open Oct. 17 and continue until the

quota of \$19,890 has been reached. sional directors for the employes, professional and residential

To Broadcast Homecoming Program at 7

A special half-hour broadcast, dealing with the Iowa-Wisconsin Homecoming game Saturday, will be presented by radio stations WMT and KSO at 7 o'clock to-

Under the direction of Frank Jaffe of the Des Moines Register and Tribune staff, Prof. George Haskell of the Iowa Homecoming committee, and members of the staff of the athletic department, the program will originate in the south rehearsal hall of the music studio building.

Members of the athletic department staff, and members of the football team will speak. The University of Iowa band under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter, will play.

Stores to Close Saturday Noon

Iowa City merchants will close their stores Saturday afternoon gridiron game between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Wisconsin Badgers, it was announced last night by the Retail division of the local chamber of commerce.

Merchants have agreed to decorate their stores for the gala event, it was stated.

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try auditorium to hear I. L. Kandel's lecture. Mr. Kandel is a speaker at the school supervision conference

Members of all chapters are invited to attend. Reservations should be made with Gertrude Hankamp, university elementary school, extension 8371 or city 3841, not later than Wednesday even-

MARY NEWELL, President

Aeronautical Club

Aeronautical club of the University of Iowa will hold its first meeting of the year in room 6 of the engineering building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5. A film entitled "Across America in Eighteen Hours" will be shown. All who are interested are invited to attend.

ANDREW KLINE, President.

Sunday Vespers
Dean Charles R. Brown, distinguished preacher and alumnus of the University of Iowa, will speak at university vespers Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in Iowa

His subject will be "Doors Into Life." Instrumental and vocal music will be furnished by the music department. Admission will

Prof. M. WILLARD LAMPE, Chairman Senate Board on Vespers

Seals Club Seals club try-outs will be held in the pool room of the women's gymnasium at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, and at 4 p.m. Thursday,

Oct. 6. All university women interested in swimming are invited to try out. ANNABEL HINKLE Day of Atonement

Services for Day of Atonement will be presented Tuesday night, at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m. under the the American Legion Building. PROF. MOSES JUNG

Employment

There is a board job available for a student having no classes from 9 to 11 a.m. each day. Inquire at the employment bureau in the old dental building. LEE H. KANN, Manager

Altrusa Club Altrusa club will meet today at 12 noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Jefferson

COMMITTEE

ootball Highlights

Abbott Permitted To Build House, Garage

R. C. Abbott received a permit for construction of a five-room house and garage on Grant street, City Inspector Harold J. Monk announced yesterday.

City Council Meets Friday

The Iowa City council will hold schools division of the 1938 Community Chest drive, Roscoe E. and incoming officers by the folchambers Friday night. City financial affairs will be Mary Paul Hummer, Patricia discussed and plans for October

> Melvin Smith recently received A's in a history test.

The seventh grade students who The Girl's Glee club will meet received A in an arithmetic test uota of \$19,890 has been reached. for the first time today, with fu-Yet to be announced are divi-ture meetings each Wednesday Lucille Casteel, John Lenoch and and Friday. Girls interested in Rose Marie Shrader.

New pupils enrolled in the 8A class include Ruth Haworth from Basketball beckons most of the Warren Harding, Des Moines; poys of the sophomore class who Gertrude, Bernard and Lauerence will begin soon to prepare for one Milder from St. Joseph's school at of the school's toughest schedules. Hills.

Much enthusiasm is being generated by the cage fans of the Paul Dvorak, Leila Moore and school, who are backing the boys Charlotte Vassar, all from Long-they believe will prove invaluable fellow school.

Brightly colored pumpkins and owls decorate the classroom win-Sophomores will have their dows of third and fourth grade first meeting soon to discuss plans children who are preparing for Halloween.

Kenneth Bushman, Bobby See-Margaret Seemuth, reporter for muth and Charles Owen all re-St. Mary's also issues the follow- ceived perfect scores in a recent ing grade school announcements: review test of the multiplication James Bright, David Danner, tables in the fourth grade.

Local Czech Alliance Denies Private Advertising Sanction

branch, announced yesterday af- to act. branch, announced yesterday af-ternoon that his organization did vise the public through the colnot sanction private advertising umns of The Daily Iowan that the in the name of the Czechoslovak project was unauthorized and had

Mr. Korab stated:

"It has been reported to the local branch of the Czechoslovak Alliance of this city that a certain gasoline dealer is displaying a large sign urging customers to 'Buy gas here and help the Czechoslovak cause.' This sign has been erected and displayed without any consultation with the officers of the Al-

continue use of the sign.

day, a report was received that the ness of others."

been totally rejected by the alli-Referring to a specific instance ance. It was explained that to date no funds had been received from the dealer in question and that the organization could not accept such contributions if offered. In regard to the collection of funds the chairman said:

"We are still soliciting funds for the Czechoslovak people. Money is now needed more than ever for care and support of the many thousands of refugees driven from the Sudeten and other areas, as ast week, the matter was unani- recently banished from Germany. At the following meeting Mon- rectly or indirectly affect the busi-

P. A. Korab, chairman of the dealer continued to display the ocal Czechoslovak Alliance sign and the organization decided

to silence.". . . "He's one of those who was born with a silver bit in his mouth." . . . Bruce Mahan's always behind Reported to the Alliance meeting well as many of those who were the eight-ball, he'll tell you. . . He's a charter member of the nously refused consideration and We must, however, refuse to co- eight-ball club which requires a 1 p. m's the worst class hour of the dealer was requested to dis-operate with any merchant in any miniature billiard ball figured No. secert alliance which might di- 8 for the coat lapel. . . Norman Felton-eight years

THE TOWN

MERLE MILLER

It's not an error, really, that

laughing preface to "Marie An-

toinette", "The events and cha-

racters depicted in this photo-

play are ficticious.". . .M. G. M.

paid and paid after the Ras-

putin libels. . . So, just in case

see the finish to inquire, "Won-

.And local politicians know it.

Those who're following the

congressional race will find it

Mrs. J. Van der Zee is cotton-

stockinged these days, still, along

with half a dozen other local-

ites. . . It's more silent protest at

And the story goes that east-

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of shop girls've joined the mov-

ement. . . The boycotters swear

It's no trouble to American hos-

from silk to cotton manufact-

"With Malice Toward Some

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the book I'd like to have written

OVERHEARD: "She's allergic

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myself. . .

its effect is real, numbers con-

the Japanese atrocities. . .

der how it came out?". . .

interesting reading. . .

AROUND

THE DRIVEL FLOWS AGAIN an American (He's from England)-can spin for hours about typically American, Billy the Kid. . . Who died at 21, having killed a man for every year he lived ("Not counting Mexicans and Indians."). . .

there's a Bourbon relative looking for trouble, the pre-Felton's "Rusty Guns"-concerns Billy-is in the hands of Completely, the legal minds hear from it. . . say, exoneration for Metro mog-

Larry Lambert's WSUI planoing Mention to Dick Gates for the come 5:30 every afternoon. . . It's simplest Homecoming badge I've promising. .

Local book stores have a grand Causing the ones who didn't new supply of pencils. . . The sidewise inscription simply but effectively advises: "Like Hell Its Yours. .Give It Back to the Guy There's political dynamite in Who Owns It." Chapter 5, section 5, Iowa Code

You won't be seeing much menion of D. Corrigan in the news new-grown and entirely overwhelming ego. . .West-coasters at least have decided a moratorium on the use of his name. . .

Local-Disgrace Dep't around it to prevent destruction

GRIM JOKE OF THE WEEKry Johnson's new-found D. M. has accomplished everything she fought for."-Woodrow Wilson iers. . . Machines can be switched

> It's the kind of joke everybody gets but nobody laughs at.

Iowa City has two members of s'n. . . It's recorded at the court-

Would it be political to mention that Mrs. J. Gaffney is one of the district's more attractive

ment they can prove, have, that sheets. . . can't keep awake. . .

The campus' literary circles're the icicles form on the side walls.

Astounding Development Made In Air Line Travel Since 1928

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While development was prog-

essing in the establishment of a oast-to-coast and border-to-borler system to provide a backbone for our present day network of air ines, services were inaugurated to link nearly all major cities in the nation. In addition to the major transcontinental routes, a trunk line service joins British Columbia with San Diego, Miami with New York, Chicago with New Orleans, Minneapolis with Seattle, Kansas City with Oklahoma City, etc. In addition to three major transcontinental routes and important north and south airways, there has been built up a nation-wide air transthe New York agents. Expect to port service which now touches service to more than 200 cities. With close coordination with rail lines, this means that the benefits of air transportation either by direct air or air-rail service, are now available to every city in the United States.

those days have made air travel a luxury form of transportation.

Simultaneously, with decrease sheets any more. . He's sinned in fare, faster schedules and against the newspapermen by his greater comfort, the industry has written a record of safe, dependable operation in view of the tremendous increase of flying, which is a standard for the world.

With the inception of this vast air line system the number of There has to be a 24-hour guard | seats available for passenger consumption have increased from 600 in 1928 to 3600 in 1938. In 1938 a total of 447,716,419 seat miles were flown by the nation's Nov. 11, 1918 (according to Har- air lines. Ten years ago an average of 131 passengers per day Trib for that date)-"America rode on air line planes. Today sees 3200 persons board United States air line ships daily.

Safety has, of course, increased

smaller by far this season No George Abbe, no Bob Whitehand, no Ross Taylor. . Reminding me that Monday's mail contained the National Grandmothers As- a short-worded greeting from Ross . . Who's doing right well and nearly finished with the second

Abbe's "Voices in the Square" has outsold any book of its kind, the publishers report. . . Herb Krause's first is a first-page Over in the psychology depart- feature in his publishers plug

> For me, Iowa Union won't need to be air-conditioned. . . The music room atmosphere is so cool

(Editor's note: This is the second tremendously in recent years, the in a series of articles relating air best example being that in 1928, pared with 13,214,301 miles per fatal accident in 1937. Safety mileage basis, a person is safer

> mobile between the same cities. Air lines have also demonstrated that frequent service is an appreciated convenience for the traveling public. There are now a four to 20 round trips are scheduled daily. Such schedules enable air transport operators to compete with surface transportation on an even footing in bidding for the patronage of those who make hastily planned business trips - trips that call most urgenlty for the speed and direct-

ness of route that air transporta-

tion can offer. Not once in the past 10 years has there been the slightest let-up in the forward surge of air line air lines have grown sounder export steamship lines, parent with the passing of each year. In In a decade air fares in the the background are engineers and United States have been reduced airplane manufacturers who are from an average of 12 cents a not only keeping pace with air started, by supplying hour-tomile to 5 1-3 cents, while speed line demands and needs but keephas been more than doubled and ing the United States far ahead in comforts not even thought of in technical development. Standard president of export airlines, said ization of flight equipment has been one of the great virtues of or four years. Ten years ago a

> tri-motor and then change to a single-engined Boeing, ride for a 71. Today the major lines have twin-engined transport planes.

man making an extensive trip by

air would be likely to fly on seven

or eight different types of planes.

Air Traffic Italy to Send Planes Across Atlantic

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 - Italy travel history, in connection with the air lines flew only 945,476 gave notice today it would be miles per fatal accident as com- ready next spring to start its

north Atlantic. has reached the point that on a lin a wall street but has reached the point that on a above the turbid East river, Dr. on a modern transport plane James H. Kimball, the man who than he is driving his own auto- gave Charles A. Lindbergh the signal to take off for Paris in 1927, drew a weather map to indicate a future route of transport planes to Europe

large number of routes over which by Ala Littoria, the Italian airlines, subject to the approval of the new civil aeronautics author-

> The significance of the weather map, said W. H. Coverdale, president of the American company, lay in its having been drawn from information supplied by nine American steamships and five Italian liners.

Kimball called it the most

line, will help plot the course of the airliners, when service is

James Eaton, executive viceair line progress in the past three engaged in drawing designs for a fleet of flying boats with a maximum passenger capacity of 125.

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