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'Thanks, Neighbor'

Iowa City Community Chest Drive
Begins Today
See Story Below

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Generally Fair

IOWA—Fair extreme east,
showers and cooler-central and
west Tues; Wed. cloudy, showers
and cooler in central and east.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 22

Report Fighting On Czech Frontier In Face of Terrorism

Set up Martial Law Pending Final Terms

Hungarian Attacks Ignored by Czechs In Tense Situation

PRAGUE, Oct. 17 (AP)—Districts along most of the length of Czechoslovakia's frontier with Hungary were under martial law tonight as this republic took firm action against alleged Hungarian terrorism pending resumption of territorial negotiations.

Thousands of persons—including Hungarian army officers and soldiers, according to Czechoslovak accounts—were arrested on charges of violence and sabotage. Numerous demonstrations among Hungarian residents were dispersed, and a general staff bulletin reported open fighting near Kralup and Chlumec.

The bulletin asserted Hungarian soldiers opened fire there on Czechoslovak troops on patrol and threw grenades across the border. It is said the Czechoslovaks obeyed orders not to reply to attacks, however.

Officials said martial law was imposed especially in a determination to prevent a chaotic situation which might offer Hungary reason for military occupation of the Hungarian-populated regions she has demanded.

Official circles still were without official information on when negotiations with Hungary, which the latter broke off at Komarom last Thursday, would be renewed. But they declared the prospects of Prague and Budapest working out their problems by collaboration were considerably brighter.

The general staff bulletin reported the arrest of 297 alleged Hungarian terrorists at Slanky. It asserted the number included 265 officers, 62 non-commissioned officers and 205 soldiers of the regular Hungarian army.

Questioning of the men, it said, disclosed that plans for raids were made at Kisvarda, Hungary, under direction of Lieut. Col. Hejas Istvan of the Hungarian army. An official statement warned: "If by similar acts Hungary wishes to reach realization of her extravagant plans, she must take on her conscience the lives thus sacrificed. The Czech army will take all necessary measures to prevent similar actions."

Germany Will Back Hungary

BUDAPEST, Oct. 17 (AP)—Germany has promised support to Hungary in her demands for cession of Czechoslovak territory provided she grants increased national and cultural rights to some 600,000 German settlers in Hungary, it was learned in foreign diplomatic quarters tonight.

Germany's proposal was said to include support for Hungary's claims for the immediate return of all Czechoslovak district in which more than 51 per cent of the population is Magyar.

At the same time Premier Bela Imred called upon the nation to maintain "great discipline" as border reports told of mounting restlessness among troops demanding action in the Hungarian-Czechoslovak minority dispute.

Wallace Denies Rhodes' Claims

DES MOINES, Oct. 17 (AP)—State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Lew Wallace today came to the defense of five Iowa towns accused of operating "speed traps."

B. E. Rhodes of Davenport, manager of the Motor Club of Iowa, has charged that there are more speed traps in Iowa now than at any time since 1932. He mentioned particularly Ladora, Wyoming, Malcolm, Lowden and Husetville.

Wallace said that he was not thoroughly familiar with traffic enforcement in four of the five towns but that he had made a special investigation in Ladora and had found that the mayor and police officer were doing a "sound and conscientious" job.

Wallace said he does not believe in "speed traps" but does not consider Ladora's campaign to "protect its citizens" a speed trap. He said he assumed the situation in the four other towns is similar to that in Ladora.

Goat Plays Rough Game

Huddled Pedestrians Watch Pretty's Act Upset N. Y. Policeman

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—For a goat, "Pretty" did pretty well today.

Pretty ran away from the rodeo livestock at Madison Square Garden, was chased by—and chased—a policeman, and took complete possession of a hardware store for half an hour. He ended up the glorious day with a taxicab ride.

Traffic Policeman William Kip—who up to that moment knew nothing about goats—was minding his business on Sixth avenue near 53rd street when the proceedings started.

The goat took instant dislike to Kip and tried to butt him. Kip dodged in time but fell down. Several taxi drivers, whose goats Kip had had for some time, laughed.

Pretty trotted half a block beyond and turned into Frank's Hardware Supply company, ignoring large numbers of innocent bystanders crowding into protective doorways.

A clerk, Stanley Hartstein, tried to get into a back room, but his employer and the cashier got there first and locked the door. Hartstein dived behind a counter.

Patrolman Kip had arrived by now, all out of breath. With him he brought one of the taxi drivers who had laughed, Alex Silverman.

And Silverman did, dropping onto the goat and pinning it to the floor. Patrolman Kip bound it with coltschines gratefully donated by the store.

Henry Wallace Answers G.O.P. Charge in Talk

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Oct. 17 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace tonight charged the republicans with promoting "a campaign of jealousy of the sharecroppers' little corn patch."

In a speech prepared for delivery at a democratic rally here, the cabinet official said the corn acreage harvested in the 12 cotton states in 1932 "was larger than the acreage being harvested in the same states this fall."

Answering charges that the AAA was shifting cotton acres into corn in competition with midwestern farmers, the secretary said:

"The reduction in cotton acreage in the south from 1932 to 1938 brought about a reduction in cotton seed production equal in terms of land and feeding value to around 75,000,000 bushels of corn."

The address was one of two scheduled Iowa speeches in behalf of Guy M. Gillette, democratic senator seeking re-election, and Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, also seeking to be returned to office. The secretary speaks in Waterloo tomorrow night.

Wallace declared farm imports, another G. O. P. point of attack in the current Iowa political campaign, "always go up and down with farm income."

"The average farmer had an income of \$600 in 1932 and \$1,200 in 1937," he said. "Would he rather have a \$600 income and small imports or a \$1,200 income and larger imports?"

On the subject of agricultural expansion in the west through irrigation, the secretary declared the only new acres brought into production by this method in the last five years resulted from projects started before the present administration came into power in 1933.

Meanwhile, he said, the government has bought up 9,000,000 acres of marginal land since 1933, of which 2,000,000 acres formerly were used in crops.

"The real problem is now to equip both domestic and foreign consumers with purchasing power for our abundance," the speaker asserted.

Three Found Dead
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two men and a woman were found shot to death yesterday in a locked house in the northwestern section of the city.

They're In Charge!



Directors all, these are the men—and the women—who will start canvassing Iowa City today, giving the slogan—"Thanks for the

break, Neighbor"—opening the 1938 community chest campaign. They're Elmer F. Lemthe, Roscoe Taylor, Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz,

Elmer F. Hills and F. S. Orr, front row. Back row, Prof. Mason Ladd, George F. Trotter, Fred Robertson, and E. J. Liechty.

Chest Drive Starts Today; Goal Is Set At \$18,915

City Groups Take Interest

Progress Returns To Be Reported Starting at Noon

Over the top by Thursday noon! And that top for the 1938 Iowa City community chest drive is \$18,915, or slightly more than \$1 per capita. Solicitors, who received final instructions last night from Roscoe E. Taylor, general director, in an organization meeting at Hotel Jefferson, will begin making contacts this morning.

First returns on progress of the drive will be reported this noon by the respective divisional directors at a luncheon sponsored by the Kiwanis club in the dining room of the Jefferson hotel. Chest workers will also be guests of the Lions and Rotary clubs at similar luncheons on tomorrow and Thursday respectively at the hotel.

Introduces Citizens
Prof. E. W. Hills of the college of commerce, who acted as chairman of the dinner last night, introduced several prominent citizens of the city, as well as former campaign directors, who spoke a few words of praise on efforts of participants in the drive.

Mayor Myron J. Walker, in a short address, appealed to the chest to aid a group of Negroes "who are about to lose their little church, unless they get a break from you, neighbor."

President Eugene A. Gilmore expressed the support of the university which has a vital interest in assuming an active part in this unified drive.

Director Taylor outlined the work of the solicitors and suggested manners of approach to the rapid conclusion of the drive. "We won't settle for a nickel less than \$18,915," he concluded.

Five Enterprises
The drive provides funds for five civil and public enterprises, including the Social Service League, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, recreational center, and the city hall rest room which have been allotted \$4,750, \$3,910, \$2,370, \$3,700, and \$685 respectively.

Iowa City has been divided into eight groups. The directors, their divisions, and allotments follow: Prof. Mason Ladd, university—\$4,200; Elmer F. Lemthe, business men—\$5,650 1-2; Dr. Avery E. Lambert, University hospital—\$1,825; F. S. Orr, public schools—\$450; Mrs. Edward B. Kurtz, residential—\$1,225; George F. Trotter, national firms—\$1,900; W. Fred Robertson, professional men—\$1,450, and E. J. Liechty, employees—\$2,250.

Mrs. J. L. Records, aided by Enra Englert, Jeannette Waltman, and Mrs. Ruby Seaman, heads the staff in the chest headquarters, room 403 of the Jefferson hotel, the phone of which is 2321.

Four Germans Held
PANAMA (AP)—Four Germans, one a 19-year-old girl, were held yesterday on \$15,000 bail each for a preliminary hearing Thursday on charges of photographing key defenses of the Panama canal.

Special Board Hears Last Plea On Wage Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—A fact-finding board appointed by President Roosevelt heard final pleas today for and against a proposed 15 per cent wage cut for railroad employees. The hearing, which had lasted three weeks, then ended.

The board has until Oct. 27 to make recommendations to the president. These recommendations are generally expected to form the basis of some settlement designed to prevent the strike which the rail unions have called against the pay cut.

During the hearings, attorneys for the railroad brotherhoods told the board that a cut would disintegrate the whole machinery of industry, sharply reduce buying power and check the improvement beginning to be shown in business indices.

Vienna Police Arrest Priests

VIENNA, Oct. 17 (AP)—Six Catholic priests and one official of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer's bureau, who is not a priest, have been arrested, it was learned tonight.

It was believed the arrests were in connection with publication last week of an anonymous leaflet which was circulated to give a full report of the anti-church demonstrations at Saint Stephen's palace when Cardinal Innitzer was wounded by a stone thrown through the window of his palace.

Nothing was published in the Vienna newspapers concerning the disorders until several days after.

Groups of nazis smashed windows in the second district tonight when the Jewish feast of the tabernacle was ended and Jews leaving their prayerhouses were insulted.

Nazis Persecute Catholics
VIENNA (AP)—Nazi quarters reported last night that permits of Catholic bishops to inspect religious classes in elementary schools probably would be withdrawn throughout Austria.

Turkish President Ill
ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—President Kamal Ataturk, who has made east meet west in Turkey during his 15 years as head of the state, lay critically ill last night.

Doctor Barrett Dies
BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. (AP)—Dr. John Barrett, 71, credited by many with doing more than any other person of his generation to promote closer relations among the American republics, died yesterday of bronchial pneumonia.

Hoover Assails Administration in Scourging Speech Before Connecticut Republican Group

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 17 (AP)—Herbert Hoover called on the American electorate in a speech tonight to elect "independent-minded" men to congress to halt what he termed new deal "assaults" on representative government.

With that plea, the former president coupled a suggestion that the voter experiment for the next two years with a "stop, look, and listen" policy. The republican chieftain warning that "subservience in legislative halls is the spot where liber-

ty and political morals commit suicide," accused his democratic successor, President Roosevelt, with attempting "to control elections."

"That alone," he asserted, should make the election of independent-minded men to congress the first task of the men who would be free. Hoover, who prepared the speech for delivery to a rally sponsored by the Connecticut council of republican women as a follow-up to one he gave last month at Kansas City, Mo., charged the "new deal

Well-Equipped Chinese Troops Stop Japs In South China Expedition

Supreme Court Meets Will Review Strecker Case; Refuses To Interfere in Biddle Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The supreme court decided today to review the Strecker case, which poses the question whether an alien may be deported for joining the communist party.

The answer the high tribunal gives is expected to determine whether the labor department will resume deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, CIO leader of maritime labor.

Department officials began proceedings against Bridges, a native of Australia, on the ground that

he was a communist, but withheld action to await the outcome of the Strecker case. Bridges has denied membership in the communist party.

The Strecker case involves Joseph G. Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark., a native of Austria, who paid dues for a time in the communist party.

The Biddle company, selling a market information and purchasing service to wholesalers, contracted with sellers of commodities to dispose of their products.

First Big Fray To Determine Fate of Canton

Wongtung Defenders Fully Prepared With Guns and Howitzers

By The Associated Press
HONGKONG, Oct. 17 — One hundred thousand well-equipped Chinese troops entrenched in strong positions 45 miles east of Canton were reported to have stopped the Japanese south China expedition tonight in bitter fighting.

The battle still raged near Wongtung, the Japanese meeting the first serious resistance of their five-day overland drive from Bias bay, where they landed more than 40,000 troops Wednesday.

The engagement appeared to be the first major battle to determine the fate of Canton, vital to Chinese defense as a source of supplies to armies 600 miles to the north.

The Chinese defenders at Wongtung were said to be well-entrenched and equipped with field guns and howitzers, with anti-aircraft defenses being formed rapidly.

The resistance apparently checked the invaders after a 45-mile inland drive which already had resulted in cutting the Canton-Howlong railway. According to a Japanese army announcement tonight, this was done at "several points," not named but believed to be between Pingwu, 15 miles north of the Hongkong frontier, and Cheungmuktai, halfway to Canton.

The road from Canton to Tsenghsing, 50 miles east and slightly north of Canton, was reported completely blocked by Chinese reinforcements moving up.

Formosan authorities offered through the Japanese consul-general here to supply Hongkong with vegetables in the event of a food shortage. The Hongkong emergency refugee committee was reported negotiating with Japanese military authorities for establishment of a safety zone for Chinese refugees in Kwangtung province just over the border from the New Territories, part of Great Britain's crown colony of Hongkong.

Details of the Japanese advance disclosed today included a story of how one Cantonese division, the 151st, aided by a few thousand volunteers, fought in a rear guard action without rest for four days and four nights in an attempt to block the invasion.

Bombed and machine-gunned from the air, this division of 10,000 men was reported to have been almost wiped out when the Japanese reached Waichow.

The customs house at Arce was burned and a government farm there was under heavy insurgent fire.

The new army campaign, which touched off tonight's wave of sniping and bombings, was ordered after some quarters expressed fear the Arab rebellion constituted a threat to the peace of the whole Near East.

Judge Arraigns Martin Snyder

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (AP)—After a day of charges and counter-charges topped off by a complicated marital tangle, Martin Snyder, 42, Broadway and Chicago figure, was arraigned today for the shooting of Myrl Alderman, 30-year-old pianist, at the home of Ruth Etting, radio singer, Saturday night.

After the shooting, Alderman and Miss Etting said they were secretly married in Tijuana, Mexico, four months ago, but inquiry there today did not disclose a record of the ceremony. Alderman was in a hospital seriously but not dangerously wounded by one of four bullets. Both Miss Etting and Snyder's daughter, Edith Snyder, figured in the shooting melee—the daughter against her father.

About the time of Miss Snyder's arraignment late today, Alderman's former wife, Alma Alderman, sued Miss Etting for \$150,000 damages, charging she alienated Alderman's affections last winter. She divorced him last Dec. 2, but the decree does not become final until next Dec. 2.

British Army Prepares to End Virtual Civil War in Holy Land

BRITISH ASK AID Wish to Settle 20,000 German-Czechs

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 (Canadian Press)—The British government is asking the dominions to assist in settlement of 20,000 German refugees from Czechoslovakia, officials of the League of Nations Society in Canada were advised tonight.

A cable to Robert Inch, society secretary, from F. E. Figures, secretary-general-elect of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, read:

"Czechoslovak refugee situation desperate. His majesty's government asking dominions to assist settlement 20,000 Germans. Please help with your government."

Society officials here said they assumed anti-nazi Germans living in territory now assigned to Germany under the Munich agreement were meant.

Hull Declines Comment On Churchill Plea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—While Secretary Hull kept to himself today his reaction to Winston Churchill's appeal for American armament and cooperation against aggressive dictators, support for an increased air force and other military measures came from members of Congress and the American Legion.

The secretary of state told reporters he had listened to the broadcast address delivered last night by Churchill, Britain's former First Lord of the Admiralty. He declined comment on the speech, saying this country's foreign policy had been stated in public addresses and statements by the president and himself.

Both Hull and Mr. Roosevelt had denounced aggression on numerous occasions, and the secretary said not long ago that no nation could avoid a share in the responsibility of determining whether fair play or force should prevail in international relations.

Only last week the president disclosed at a press conference that national defense needs were being reviewed in the light of world conditions and that next year's budget was being held up pending determination of the funds that would be needed.

Troops and Police Rushed in to Crush Arab Insurgent Army

JERUSALEM, Oct. 17 (AP)—Roaming snipers and bomb throwers terrorized Moslem sections in the old city of Jerusalem tonight amidst British army preparations for a finish fight against an estimated 10,000 Arab insurgents in the Holy Land.

Army commanders had at their command 20,000 British troops and police rushed in by Britain to crush the virtual civil war arising from her mandate in the Holy Land and the Arab-Jewish rivalry for the Holy land each claims as a homeland.

Snipers blazed away from blind alleys, cellars and houseposts in the Moslem areas of the old city, adding to the Holy Land's casualties which in the past 12 weeks have totaled more than 1,850, including more than 800 dead.

Practically all pedestrians and automobiles venturing on the streets were fired on indiscriminately.

One insurgent band entered the police station at the old city and burned it. Snipers covered its activities by taking pot shots at police patrols from the ancient city wall.

More shooting was directed at the Jewish quarter where police protected hundreds of Jews who could not leave their homes.

Police took to roofs of many churches, convents and hospices to gain strategical advantage over the snipers and bomb throwers in the narrow passages below.

Armed bands piled up mounting damage against government buildings in sections of Palestine where troops and police were withdrawn to await reinforcements for the army's new offensive.

Scattered violence and more Jewish and Arab casualties were reported hourly from throughout the country.

The customs house at Arce was burned and a government farm there was under heavy insurgent fire.

The new army campaign, which touched off tonight's wave of sniping and bombings, was ordered after some quarters expressed fear the Arab rebellion constituted a threat to the peace of the whole Near East.

Lab Explosion At Princeton Injures Five

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 17 (AP)—An explosion today during an experiment in a Princeton university freshman chemistry course broke a professor's eardrum and blew pieces of a shattered galvanized iron bucket into the flesh of four students.

The explosion occurred when Professor Charles P. Smyth, demonstrating to 100 students the "energetic combination of a metal with liquid oxygen," poured powdered aluminum into a thermos flask of liquid oxygen which stood in the iron bucket.

Professor Smyth said contamination or an impurity in the liquid oxygen apparently caused the explosion. The experiment has been done annually in the course, he said.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938

Something About A Parable

WHEN we read in the papers recently about Helen Keller's most recent feat we were reminded of that familiar "parable of the talents."

You must have seen it, too—about Helen Keller, blind, deaf and dumb since she was 19 months old, who has made so much of her meager gifts.

Helen, adding to her accomplishments, spent two hours Saturday at the Chicago Zoological park in Brookfield. At the end of her tour of the animals, she declared she had "seen and heard" so much she was exhausted.

Ordinarily, we understand, she "sees and hears" through the hand of a companion pressed into hers. At the zoo, however, she "saw" herself by petting the animals—snakes, a baby alligator, birds, a sleek baby gorilla and Mei-Mei, the baby giant panda. "This," Helen told her companion, "is the best thing that ever happened to me."

We find Helen Keller's version of the "parable of talents" a stimulus. Don't you?

After the criticism he received in the house of commons, Premier Chamberlain ought to start a movement to change the name of the song to "God Save the Prime Minister."

The rise in railroad rates that went into effect several months ago resulted in loss of passengers in the east. Maybe customers thought it wasn't fare.

An English Citizen Speaks

RECENTLY we were the recipients of a letter from an English citizen residing in London. We print it here because his remarks on the recent crisis are revealing and because it shows what the average Englishman thinks of America and her attitudes.

"Well here we are after the most difficult fortnight we have seen since 1914. There will be many blessings and cursings of our Chamberlain, but personally I agree with him. It will be very easy to find fault with his stand, but war in Europe, with modern methods of warfare, is unthinkable.

"Let us start a long way backwards. When moderate men were in power in Germany, they asked, nay begged, for proof of the allies' willingness to help to build up their nation. All they received was a cold shoulder. In place of these moderate men came Hitler who did not ask but demanded and he received. Can you be surprised, then, that he knows no other way?"

"Too, Czechoslovakia was a buffer state composed of all sorts of races. She had to call up her army in six languages. What a feat! She was put there only to defend France from attack on that side and much of the Czechs' border territory contained 90 per cent German population. What hypocrisy! Statesmanship ought never to have made this open sore in the first place. The German people waited a long time for the democracies to remove the sore and finally resorted to force.

"It will be repeated and is being repeated by Japan that other countries will not open any doors for her, so she too, uses force. Italy was another case in point.

"We were rather amused over American criticism of our giving way, but why should we fight other people's battles? If Hitler is trying to dominate the world, why should we lose our manhood

and not the United States? It is easy to send advice but were YOU ready to take the plunge to save humanity?"

"Much as I disagree with Hitler, I can see some of his problems and I do feel that it is up to you, just as much as to us in Europe, to face the facts and cooperate in getting rid of the fear of war.

"Many conferences will have to be held and the statesman will have to face conditions realistically. Much redistribution will be necessary and the vast spaces of your land will not be left untouched. You may be self-sufficient for food in U. S. A. but we in Europe are not. If you wish to see Europe's problems settled, you are going to have to do more than send advice."

The Married Women's association in London suggests that each bride should receive \$750. It must be said for the idea that it makes the harem idea practical.

Candidate Dewey in New York says "The era of cynical contempt for the law is at an end." We aren't so sure. The last time we were in New York we saw a man spit on the sidewalk.

Teacher reports that Willie seems to be taking this self-determination of peoples seriously, with football, walnuts, apple orchards, etc., just outside the window.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

PALESTINE — FOR JEW AND ARAB

PLEASE to the United States government to intercede if necessary with the British government in behalf of the Jewish cause in Palestine have a legal as well as moral background. Through their participation in the Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees Americans have identified themselves with the champions of these unfortunates. But beyond that, the mandate under which Britain administers Palestine was drawn up in consultation with American representatives, and President Wilson was closely associated with the Balfour Declaration which promised the Jews a national home in the Holy Land.

American intercession, however, may prove unnecessary. It has been asked because of reports that a change of British policy on Palestine is pending which would restrict Jewish immigration. Official assurance that future policy will not be announced until after the opening of parliament on Nov. 1 would seem to preclude an abrupt alteration such as has been feared by Jewish leaders and groups who have asked aid of Secretary Hull. Possibly parliamentary debate, in the light of nearly two decades of experience, will encourage new hopes for a settlement in Palestine prejudicial neither to the Jewish or the Arab cause.

The Jews who worked for a national home in the Holy Land did not originally intend it to be a place to which unnumbered Jews could emigrate. Even under the more difficult conditions with which Jews are faced today, it is recognized that some definite limit to the numbers of Jews entering Palestine must be fixed, if only to avert fears of the Arabs — the root of Arab violence against Jews — that they may soon be outnumbered in their homeland.

There is a limit in any case to the population which Palestine's soil can support, and years ago Jews who realized this seem to have thought of a national home more as a unifying influence for Jews abroad, a focus for Jewish national consciousness and a source of strength and aid to Jews all over the world, and particularly in central and eastern Europe.

The difference between the Jewish and Arab sense of values makes the Palestine question delicate. The Jew has contributed economically to the development of Palestine — indeed, in a way that has provided employment for Arabs. But the inclinations of the Arab prevent a full appreciation of economic benefits which do not necessarily fit in with his scheme of living. Moreover the Arab fears that Arab lands may be lost to the Jews whose economic ability he does not, and perhaps does not wish to, equal.

Yet Arab and Jew—and how many others! — have combined to make the history of this part of the world for thousands of years. The uprooting of animosities would appear to be a problem largely in the uprooting of fear. For that reason a successful policy in the Holy Land will have to take patient account of the reasons for the Arab's fears. How to lessen these without infringing on the rights of Jews, and without making tragic the lot of those Jews now oppressed in Europe, is a problem large enough to demand the utmost parliamentary consideration in Great Britain and every moral interest and legal pressure which the United States can properly exercise toward its solution.

—Christian Science Monitor.

FROST ON THE POLITICAL PUMPKIN



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—the war scare only emphasized a realization that has been coming to Hollywood these past few years.

War in Europe would mean drastically curtailed production budgets in Hollywood. The foreign market, despite all the restrictions and handicaps that have been piling up against Hollywood product abroad, still represents about 40 per cent of the local income from pictures. War would remove practically all of this revenue, and pictures would have to be made correspondingly cheaper to show a profit on American distribution alone.

But Hollywood has been looking for ways to economize—without sacrifice of quality—for some time now.

The day when a film's tremendous cost was used as an asset in exploitation is practically gone.

Today, and ever since the 1929 depression, Hollywood has been money-conscious in a different sense. It's not fashionable to talk about costs, and the quieter you keep those big salaries the happier the stars will be. When a popular picture comes along that didn't cost a mint, that's the time for bragging.

For all that, last year saw Hollywood spending millions on super-spectacles and colossal celluloid. This year, faced by rising costs of labor, materials and talent, the industry has not been so reckless. It has spent, and it has made "colossal," but it also has been trying to keep the budgets down—as it would have to if war came.

And it can be done, as some of the year's most popular films have demonstrated.

Outstandingly, there is "Love Finds Andy Hardy," a cleaner-upper at its cost of about \$200,000—and that would include overhead which, in a major studio, eats up about 40 per cent of every picture's "net." It isn't a "big" picture—except in entertainment.

Another one—this from Republic where the overhead is slight—is "Tenth Avenue Kid." This came in for an estimated \$55,000, and moreover it unearthed a new boy "find" in Tommy Ryan, the title character. The piece doesn't call out the lights and banners, but audiences like it, and it looks like happy days for Bernhard Vorhaus, who directed it.

TUNING IN By Loren Hickerson

GEORGIA COLEMAN

... the Olympic diving champion who last year was stricken with complete paralysis of her arms and legs, will appear on Gabriel Heatter's "We, The People" broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 o'clock tonight.

Miss Coleman will tell of her fight to regain the use of her limbs. Featured with her on the program will be "One-Eye" Connelly, the gate-crasher; Paul Whiteman's father; Alfred O. Tate, who was Thomas A. Edison's secretary; Mrs. Marie McMillin, parachute jumper, and Anthony Valentino, who obeyed an impulse at the movies and landed in jail.

Miss Coleman's struggle for recovery has been little short of miraculous. Though unable as yet to find complete mastery of herself in the water, she plays badminton and golf, and hopes to regain her prowess as a diver before the next Olympics.

Familiar figure at all large sporting events is "One-Eye" Connelly, who enjoys the dubious distinction of getting into more places without benefit of ticket than anyone else in the world. He'll reveal his unusual gate-crashing methods tonight.

Whiteman Senior has been teaching music in the Denver schools for 40 years and in that time has permitted no jazz to be played. Valentino will explain how it doesn't pay to become too much disturbed at people in the cinema palaces who interfere with one's enjoyment of the picture.

Mark Warnow's orchestra provides the music, and Harry von Zell the announcing. A good show!

POULTRY RACKET

... one of the most spectacular exposes yet to be made in the Edward G. Robinson series, will give American housewives who are unaware of the cause of sharp rises in the prices of chicken, ducks and turkeys they prepare for their dinner tables an informative and dramatic jolt when it's presented on the "Big Town" program of Edward G. Robinson and cast tonight via CBS.

"Poultry Racket" will reveal the methods used by mobsters to extract tribute from honest poultry dealers and force them into charging outlandish prices for their wares. The script is based on extensive research material gleaned from police files. It uncovers a troublesome condition

\$119,000. To you and me, that's a heap of cash, but to a major studio that's a tip for the waiter.

It's pictures like these that point the way. Critics may not like all of them, but the public does. And the studios, if they're smart, will make more of them along with their epics.

which affects every American home and puts retailers and consumers at the mercy of organized gangsters.

(Wonder if such programs have any effect upon gangs and mobs? You can't tell...)

MARIE WILSON

... the dumb blonde who's given credit (and wisely) for being pretty smart, will bring her wistful eyes to the Columbia network tonight for the Al Jolson show.

The Warner Brothers comedienne really triumphed in "Boy Meets Girl," and she'll be on hand to exchange quips with Jolson, Martha Raye and Maestro Lud Gluskin.

Jolson's featured song number tonight will be "When Day is Done," a long-time favorite with an interesting history.

"FOR MEN ONLY"

... tonight will feature four unusual personalities. The show airs at 7:30 p.m. over NBC-Red. Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, Comedian Ken Murray, Publicity Expert Steve Hannagan and Wig-maker Arthur Simonson are the personalities. Regular features include Dick Fishell, gridiron guesser, and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

SHIRLEY ROSS

... will be the guest on Bob Hope's variety show at 9 o'clock tonight over NBC-Red. "Thanks For the Memory" from "The Big Broadcast of 1938" is the featured song for the program. Hope and Miss Ross have already achieved fame with this number in the movie. This will be their first radio presentation of it.

Skinnay Ennis' vocal number will be "Two Sleepy People," a good song.

And did you notice, I hope, that "Change Partners" reached its predicted first place on the Hit Parade last Saturday night?

BENNY GOODMAN

... and his swingsters, with lovely Martha Tilton as vocalist, will broadcast their program tonight from Milwaukee, Wis., over the Columbia network at 8:30. Among the tunes to be swung to-night are "The Gandy Dancer," "You're Lovely, Madame," "What Have You Got That Get's Me?" "Small Fry," "Why Doesn't Somebody Tell Me These Things?" "Ya Got Me" and "At Long Last Love." Good if you like swing!

WASHINGTON GETS SPROUT OF PROLIFIC CHERRY TREE

MADISONVILLE, Ky., (AP)—Cherries like those on Tom Mitchell's famed "400-gallon-crop" cherry tree near here may grow in the nation's capital one of these days.

A delegation has returned from Washington, where it planted a sprout from Mitchell's tree near the Washington monument. The roots were covered with a mixture of soil from 48 states.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It isn't any business of ours, but if the circulation department of Life Magazine wants to get acquainted with its editorial staff we'll be glad to make the introductions.

There's one editor, anyway, the circulation boys should meet, because it will save them stamps and lessen the chores of the private secretaries.

I have in mind Mr. Wilson Hicks, ex-newspaperman and an old boss of ours, who resigned two years ago to become associated with Life.

You can easily imagine our surprise, therefore, when the postman called yesterday with a letter for Mr. Hicks. The letter was from Life, and, in effect, it went something like this:

"Dear Sir: You were one of the charter members of Life Magazine, but for some inexplicable reason your subscription was never renewed. Why? Don't you like Life? Just what do you think of Life? Won't you be good enough to examine the current issue and give us a frank expression of your opinion?"

As I say, it isn't any business of ours, but we feel that since Mr. Hicks has been associate editor of Life for two years now it is time the boys in the circulation department heard about it. People ought to be told these things.

Labor unions, faulty rehearsals, and temperamental actor's aren't the only problems that plague producers before a Broadway opening. There is, at present, the vexing matter of a playhouse at Broadway and 51st street, which Warner Brothers built some time ago. Above it rises a costly and light-studded sign: The Hollywood Theater.

But the theater's real name now is the Fifty-First Street Theater. It seems strange to see its new name in small marquee lettering denying the fabulous legend on top. However, Warner Bros. won't remove the huge sign for the very excellent reason that to remove this would cost a small fortune.

And the producers of "Knights of Song," which is all about Gilbert and Sullivan, covering 30 years of their careers, are in a quandary. The play goes into the "Fifty-First," but they are afraid that "Hollywood" sign will confuse the cash-customers, and send them galloping off into the mist, looking for a playhouse that doesn't exist.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

The circulation of the blood depends on a series of mechanisms, but they are the mechanisms of living tissue and not of steel and iron engines. We, therefore, have a most interesting and varied study presented to us.

The heart beat, which is the central part of all this mechanism, illustrates these mysteries very beautifully. The heart is made up of a peculiar kind of muscle tissue, part muscular and part nervous. It beats automatically and strips of heart muscle can be kept beating outside the body for some time. It beats regularly and rhythmically, and it beats from the moment life begins until death.

What mystical forces keep this awesome mechanism going? We know part of the answer, but not the central secret.

Amount of Work The amount of work the heart does has been variously estimated. For instance, recent data obtained on the athlete, Lashley, indicate that at the end of a two-mile run for a world's record his heart was putting out 27 quarts of blood a minute.

The average is about 4 quarts, and in 24 hours the heart does enough work to raise a 150-pound man to the fifth story of an office building. The amount of work the heart does in a lifetime is staggering.

In order to do this the heart muscle must have its energy requirement, and it has its own circulation which brings this in, at the same as any other organ. In fact, under conditions such as the Lashley experiments, the heart alone may consume more oxygen than all the rest of the body put together.

The contraction of the heart begins at the top, goes down over a nervous pathway and spreads out to every muscle fiber in the organ, producing a maximal contraction of great power.

Heart Failure It is when this contraction goes bad, for any reason that heart failure occurs. If the contraction is not complete or is not regular enough, or if a series of small contractions occur at irregular intervals, the amount of blood thrown out into the circulation is reduced, and the circulation—all over the body is diminished. This results because the circulation in the lungs is stowed in shortness of breath, and in dropsy in the lower extremities.

Heart failure is the only indication for treating the heart muscle. Mechanical defects such as a leaky valve are of no consequence so long as the heart muscle is intact and can compensate.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED, LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XII, No. 117 Tuesday, October 18, 1938

Table with columns for dates (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday) and times (5:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m., etc.) listing various events like concerts, meetings, and exams.

General Notices

Dance Classes Dance classes for children and for high school girls will be conducted at the women's gymnasium each Saturday morning. Miriam Raphael will teach the classes. Registration, payment of fees and meetings of each group will take place Saturday, Oct. 22.

Ph. D. German Exams Another reading test in German for those graduate students who were not able to take the one in September, and who must meet the language requirements for the Ph. D. degree, soon in order to be eligible for their qualifying examinations before the end of the semester, will be given Friday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall.

A. A. U. W. Membership All Iowa City women eligible through graduation from accredited colleges, to membership in the American Association of University Women, whether connected with the University of Iowa or not, are cordially invited to attend the luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 22 in the rooms of University club in Iowa Union, and to join the local branch.

Freshman Exams Freshmen in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering, pharmacy and nursing who have not taken the freshman qualifying examinations should report to the geology auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 and Tuesday, Oct. 18.

A. A. U. W. Luncheon The opening meeting of the American Association of University Women for 1938 - 39 is a luncheon meeting Saturday, Oct. 22, at 12:15 p.m. in the rooms of University club in Iowa Union.

Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be Friday, Oct. 21, in room 307, zoology building. Prof. L. O. Nolf will discuss "Immunological Immunity to Infections with Trichinella Spiralis."

Council Dinner The Religious Activities council dinner will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, at the D and L grill. Mildred Mapletorpe, At of Toledo, is in charge of arrangements.

Aeronautical Club A meeting of Aeronautical club of the university will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. in room 6, engineering building. All men and women students are invited to attend and participate in social gliding activities.

Humanist Society A meeting of the Humanist society will be held Monday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Paul Engle will discuss "Contemporary British Poets."

Student Peace Council Student Peace council will hold its first general meeting of the year at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in the Board room at Iowa Union. Plans will be made for a continuance of the campaign against compulsory R. O. T. C. end for a suitable Armistice day program.

There are many effective ways of treating heart muscle failure. The muscle has great powers of recuperation and rest is a most effective remedy. Such medicines as digitalis and caffeine have special reactions on the muscle.

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Colgate's Red Raiders Next for Hawkeyes

'Dolphin Follies of 1939' To Surpass All Past Spectacles

New Water Show To Be Presented At Fieldhouse

By BILL EAGEN
 Daily Iowan Sports Writer

A huge quarter-block of ocean, teeming with aquatic life, will greet the eyes of spectators at the showing of the "Dolphin Follies of 1939" on the evenings of Oct. 27 to 29.

At least this will be the impression which the audience is likely to have when it gazes at the immense stretch of canvas which forms the backdrop for the Dolphin club's annual water carnival.

With a myriad of colored lights flashing on the backdrop, the effect will be that of actual marine life swimming in some stretch of beautifully tinted water. Dolphins, from which the club takes its name, will appear to float lazily along the "ocean" floor amongst sea turtles and long-armed octopi which continually change color as the new especially constructed floor lamps flash back and forth over the canvas.

Painted Corals

Gorgeously painted corals will vie with seashells of all shades and descriptions in making the scenery itself one of the hits of the show.

The queen's platform is to be in harmony with the rest of the scenery and will be a gigantic open seashell set in a bed of vari-colored coral. It is to be placed at the east end of the setting alongside of the seaweed covered pool wall.

The entire edge of the pool will be covered with crystal white sand dotted with numerous many hued shells and starfish of all sizes.

In the southwest corner of the pool, the orchestra will be placed on another platform depicting marine life. This platform is also to be covered with strands of seaweed.

Underwater Lights

The canvas backdrop consists of a strip 80 feet long on the south side of the pool and another strip 35 feet long on the west side. This is in the process of construction at the present time along with the erection of the lighting system which will be formed of a maze of wires and dozens of colored floor lamps.

The underwater lights will be so situated that they will work along with the regular above-water lamps in giving the canvas an appearance of real water containing living creatures of the deep. Past experience has taught the electricians of the pageant many lightning tricks and this year is to see a host of new effects which have come about through the knowledge gained from shows that have been given in former years.

The draping of seaweed and the like is expected to give an effect of continuity between the scenery and the pool itself.

The edge of the pool will be covered with all sorts of coral and sea fans to make the scenic water appear to be a part of the real water.

Hawklets Rest As Reward For McKinley Victory

Giving his boys a light workout, Coach Herb Cormack rested his Iowa City high school football squad yesterday in their first practice after their easy victory over McKinley of Cedar Rapids last Friday.

The varsity squad ran through only a few pass plays besides their usual calisthenics and were excused from drill.

Dubuque, the Little Hawks' next opponent, lost a one-sided contest to Franklin, 20-0, last Friday night. Franklin also defeated City High, 26-16.

Coach Louis Amosson ran his sophomore gridgers through a hard scrimmage.

Demoted

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Coach Bob Zupple shook up the Illinois backfield yesterday in his hunt for speedy backs to throw against Northwestern Saturday.

ENTRY BLANK FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Class _____

Classes after 2 p.m. if any:

Deposit in Fieldhouse or Journalism Building

As Usual Pittsburgh Rates First In Nation

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP) — Mighty Pittsburgh, unbeaten since mid-season in 1936 and perennial paladin of the east in inter-sectional warfare, is the nation's first football team.

Eighty-three of the 94 sports writers voting in the Associated Press gridiron poll chose Pittsburgh as the country's best eleven. The Panthers got 926 points on the final check-up of the nationwide ballot.

Paycheck Stops Miler in Third Round of Fight

DES MOINES, Oct. 17 (AP) — Johnny Miler's attempted comeback after a long absence from the ring ended in a third round technical knockout tonight when he conceded defeat at the hands of Johnny Paycheck, Des Moines bellboy, in the main event of a boxing show.

After two minutes of the third round Miler told Referee Alex Fidler of Cedar Rapids he had enough and stumbled toward his corner. Fidler stopped the one-sided fight and awarded Paycheck a victory on a technical knockout over the Albia heavy-weight. Each weighed 185 pounds.

Red Bruce (184), Pittsburgh, Pa., outpointed Mike Klomp (182), Lime Springs, in the six-round semi-final go.

Double Trouble for the Hawkeyes

The U-High second team played its first regularly scheduled game yesterday afternoon with the West Liberty seconds and after the smoke of battle had cleared away the locals were on the short end of a 13-6 score.

Although the game was marred with errors of inexperienced men, poor blocking, ragged tackling and fumbles, the boys fought as though a conference championship was at stake.

After a see-saw battle in the first period in which neither team showed much offensive strength, the visitors flashed a strong running attack in the second quarter to score the only touchdown of the half.

West Liberty's seconds came back strong in the third period and rushed over a second touchdown after a long 70-yard march down the field. From the power displayed in this drive it looked as though the game might be a one-sided affair, but the U-High seconds braced and this ended the visitors scoring for the day.

The locals' only score came in the same period and was the result of a blocked punt which Berry, U-High fullback, fell on behind the West Liberty goal for a touchdown. From this point on the two teams battled on even terms with neither team threatening seriously.

The defeat of the locals may be attributed in part to the failure of the backs to function properly on both offense and defense. On offense there seemed to be a question in their minds as to just what formation they were going to use, while on defense they were easily drawn out of position.

Thinclads In Action Today

Another phase of fall track competition will get under way this afternoon, when the thinclads go into action in an all-university track meet.

The competition in this meet will be for individual, rather than class honors, according to Coach George Bresnahan. Twelve events will take place, six of them today and the remainder on Thursday.

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Big Ten Briefs

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COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 17 (AP) — Coach Francis A. Schmidt gave his Ohio State university varsity team a rest today and let the reserves and freshmen take over the field for a game the reserves won 12 to 7. Schmidt said that preparations for the game with Chicago here on Saturday would begin tomorrow.

Moan and Groan With the Coaches

By PAUL MICKELSON
 NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP) — The old professor, ready for any emergency except a scoreless tie between Spearfish and Slippery Rock, packed an extra supply of aspirin in his ear trumpet today and asked for courage as he opened his regular Monday morning class for college football coaches. Though the aspirin was gobbled quickly, the merry old gentleman was astonished to see how some of his prize scholars took their likings.

Doc's Sad
 Professor: If I didn't read the papers, I wouldn't believe my eyes today. I'm proud to note that Frank Thomas, Doc Anderson, and Carl Snavey can take it as well as dish it out. There's only one experience left for me. That's to see how Doc Sutherland would act back on mourner's row. But come, come. I'm getting sentimental. Robert, tell us...

Ho Hum
 Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh: No heckling, please, but that Wisconsin game was by far the hardest we've played this year. It was the biggest line I've seen in the past six or seven years and only timely defensive work by our secondary saved us. In that last period, Wisconsin seemed to get stronger with each substitution. We're very tired.

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin: All I can say, professor, is that Sutherland and his boys had too many guns and what guns.

Professor: You're a lucky dog, Bernie.

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota: You said it, professor. Say,

Michigan could take that team and probably win the conference track championship. It was the fastest running attack I've seen in years and the toughest team we've played for the last two seasons.

He's Probably Right
 Fritz Crisler, Michigan: Minnesota just had a swell, wonderfully coached team. My boys didn't have as much experience but watch out for us next year.

Professor: Here's our headliner—that great Norwegian...

Ossie Solem, Syracuse: Professor, I still can't believe we beat Cornell, but when a fellow gets as hot with passes as Sidat-Singh did, anything can happen. It did. I never saw a harder fight by both teams.

Terrible Turn
 Carl Snavey, Cornell: Not much to say except that our team loafed a little while Syracuse got hot. Singh was marvelous. Now maybe we can settle down to a little work.

Stub Allison, California: Professor, don't quote me but it looks like the Bears might have something. We were lucky against U. C. L. A. No Rose Bowl talk.

We have five more tough conference games.

Bill Spaulding, U. C. L. A.: A tough one to lose. Professor, if we'd had two more quarters we might have done something.

Harry Mehre, Mississippi: Professor, don't I qualify for the aspirin bench? We lost our game to Vanderbilt in the last 30 seconds.

Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt: I'm proud of my boys but would hate to go through another game like it.

He Should Be
 Tad Wieman, Princeton: Proud? After what my boys did to Penn I'm walking on air.

Bo McMillin, Indiana: Well, we tied Nebraska but you can't say we played for a tie. Didn't we take gambles?

Biff Jones, Nebraska: Ah, experience is a great thing. Where is it?

Professor: Hold it, Layden. I know you're going to tell a bear story about Carnegie Tech and about your seven fumbles against Illinois. But I've heard enough. And one of you boys gave me poison ivy. Where's Doc Anderson? And Wade, stop that O'Mara theme song. Dismissed.

Miami's hurricanes, Coach Tubbs' former charges, will arrive in Iowa City today for a brief workout before traveling on to Des Moines where they play Drake Saturday in an inter-sectional battle. Before somebody beats me to it I'll pick Miami.

Johnny Lucy, co-captain of the Red Raiders, is Frankie Frisch's nephew. Hope he doesn't handle the pigskin as well as his uncle formerly handled a ball bat.

Andy Kerr's coaching record sure is a honey. In his tenth season, having completed nine at Colgate, Andy's teams have won 63 games, lost but 16 and tied one. His '32 team was his masterpiece — unbeaten, untied and unscored on—but the '34 team that lost but one game, by three points to Ohio State, was more sensational. That was the year that the Red Raiders won nation wide fame for their "aerial circus."

With Balazs and Niles in the game Saturday, the Hawkeyes would be a tough club to beat. It's doubtful if that will come to pass, however, as Frank is still limping painfully about on an injured knee that responds but slowly to treatment.

Hawkeye fans are impatient to see Frank back in the game but none are more anxious than Frank himself. He's been hobbling around the practice field for several days, trying to get the injured member limbered up for action.

The trip into Chicago must have been disastrous—from the financial point of view. The game was played almost in complete privacy, very few fans turning out to see the cellar dwellers of the Big Ten battle it out.

Frat Touchballers Brave Heat To Stage Four Games

Sweltering under a late afternoon sun, fraternity touchballers battled through four games marked by low scores and by competition hot enough to be in keeping with the weather.

In the afternoon's warmest engagement, Phi Epsilon Pi, on the short end of a 6-0 score at half-time, brought their heavy guns to bear on the distant goal line and blasted the ambitions of Alpha Chi Sigma, 12-6.

DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938 PAGE THREE

U-Hi Seconds Drop Practice Game, 13 to 6

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Lowans Drill on Pass Defense For Inter-sectional Battle

The Red Raiders, minus their trickery of other years but boasting a versatile attack, will be coming over the Alleghenies in a few days headed for Iowa City and a tussle with the victory-flushed Hawkeyes.

"Razzle dazzle" or "floy floy," call it what you will, plays but a minor part in Andy Kerr's scheme of things this year. "He's more interested in a straight passing and running game," is the report brought from the east by Glenn Devine, Iowa scout who watched the Raiders put the slug to the favored Columbia crew last Saturday.

However, "Canny" Andy isn't one to be trusted. Some contend Andy doesn't know from one week to the next just what style of play he'll flash against the unsuspecting opposition.

One thing is certain, though, he'll pull something out of the bag worth watching as there are few dull moments when the Colgate brigade is in action.

While Andy is plotting in the east, Coach Tubbs will be busy here with the Hawkeyes, drilling them on pass defense which appeared woefully weak in the Chicago game.

It was a short pass over the line that seemed to confuse the Lowans. Time and time again the Maroons victimized the befuddled Hawks with that type of aerial play.

It is doubtful that any player in the country would have much of an edge on Lew Hamity, Maroon back who did most of the damage, when it comes to this business of tossing the pigskin. The Iowa line never gave him a moment's rest, harrying him all afternoon. Despite this, Hamity connected with monotonous regularity.

Now that the Hawkeyes are safely past Hamity and company, all they have to worry about is the running and passing of Hal Lube, spark plug of the Colgate offense.

All Lube has done so far is complete about half of his passes. He fades far back of the line, picks a receiver and lets fly passes that combine distance and accuracy.

Saturday's tilt will be the first inter-sectional game in Iowa stadium since Colgate was last here in '35. At that time the Hawkeyes used a powerful running game to give the Raiders a smacking, 12-6.

If the Hawkeyes repeat their winning performance Saturday, it will probably come about by the employment of similar tactics, a steady, hard running game.

Jerry Niles, who is the Big Ten's leading scorer, has taken over the assignment as Iowa's most consistent ground gainer. Jerry smacks the line with emphasis and finality.

Should Frank Balazs recover from his knee injury in time to take part in the Colgate game—which is doubtful as his knee is still stiff—and pairs with Niles to take ticks on the Raider line, the boys from the east are going to be acutely aware that they are being hit.

Hawkeyes Display Weak Pass Defense In Chicago Game

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Big Ten Briefs

W. A. Miller Weds Keokuk SUI Alumnae

Miller-Scott Nuptials Performed; Will Be At Home in Keokuk

Large baskets of white chrysanthemums banking the church altar provided the setting for the wedding of Mary Helen Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Scott of Keokuk, and Walter Albert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, also of Keokuk, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the St. Francis de Sales church in Keokuk. The Rev. Joseph Pound performed the ceremony in the presence of a large company of guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a sweeping train, a v-neckline bordered with lace, and short puffed sleeves, also edged in lace. Her only ornament was a small necklace of pearls. Her long ivory tulle veil, which extended beyond the train of her gown, was held in place by a tiara, forming a halo effect.

She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley made with a center corsage of gardenias which was later removed and worn with her traveling costume.

Fuschia chiffon velvet made floor-length and worn over hoops was the gown worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Harry D. McClesney. With her gown she wore a small tilted hat of ostrich tips of the same shade. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of blue delphinium.

Two cousins of the bride, Edith Cameron of Des Moines and Mary Henry of St. Louis, were bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of periwinkle blue chiffon velvet, fashioned like Mrs. McClesney's. Their ostrich feather tip hats were of matching blue. Lavender dahlias used their colonial bouquets.

Harry D. McClesney served as best man. Ushers were Ralph Cameron, Buell Smith, P. L. Mears, Lawrence Scott, all of Keokuk, and Logan Huiskamp and William McFarlin, both of Iowa City.

Following the ceremony, Norene Clair Faraher, organist, played nuptial music. Fame Craig Bell was the soloist. Following a reception at the Keokuk club Mr. and Mrs. Miller left on a motor trip through the east. Upon their return they will be at home in Keokuk.

The bride, a graduate of Keokuk high school, attended St. Mary's college at Notre Dame, Ind., for two years. She was graduated from the University of Iowa last June and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Miller attended the Arnold preparatory school in Pittsburgh, and was graduated from Valley Forge Military academy at Wayne, Pa., later taking graduate work at Kiski college in Salzburg, Pa. At present he is associated with the Keokuk Steel Casting company.

Cooly-Herren Wedding Held In Clarinda

Flowers, lighting and gowns in deep rich tones of autumn colors marked the marriage of Dorothy Herren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herren of Clarinda, to Hubert S. Cooly of Anamosa last Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church in Clarinda. Dr. A. B. Thutt officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Following the ceremony, members of the family were entertained at a tea in the Herren home.

Mrs. Cooly is a graduate of Clarinda school and Parsons college. Mr. Cooly attended the university.

The couple will make their home in St. Charles, Minn. where Mr. Cooly is engaged in newspaper work.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowman and their daughter, Barbara of Minneapolis, Minn., were week end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson avenue.

Ruth Blair, 232 E. Bloomington, spent the week end in Ames, where she attended the Harvest Ball annually sponsored by the horticulture department of Iowa State college.

Mrs. Ralph Hamlin of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of her son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Nybakken, 633 S. Governor street. She will be here for about ten days.

Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Updegraff, 611 River street, went to Chicago last week end.

Becomes Bride



MRS. W. A. MILLER

Don Ameche Again To Select Dolphin Queen, Attendants

Don Ameche, Hollywood star, will again select the university woman to preside as the queen and her four attendants of the Dolphin show which will be presented by the Dolphin fraternity Oct. 27, 28 and 29, according to an announcement by Ray Walters, 44 of Rockford, Ill., chairman of the committee on queens.

Twenty university women representing the dormitories and sororities on the campus have been nominated by their groups for the honor. The identity of the queen and her attendants will not be revealed until the opening night of the show.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Chi Omega
Wilma Glenny spent the week end at her home in Independence.

Alpha Xi Delta
Helen Denzier was a guest at West Liberty over the week end. Betty Coffin spent the week end at her home in Farmington.

Alpha Chi Sigma
Prof. Louis Waldbauer and H. H. Rowley of the university chemistry department were dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Sigma house Sunday.

Hillis Hauser, A4 of Marshalltown, visited in Minneapolis last week end where he witnessed the Minnesota - Michigan football game.

Fred Deatherage Jr., G from Jacksonville, Ill., went into Chicago last week end.

Alpha Tau Omega
Sunday dinner guests included Eleanor Jones and Mrs. Nellie Nelson and her daughters of Boone.

Charles Norton, A4 of Avoca; Willis Fletcher, A1 of Winterset; Nick Cram, E1 of Des Moines, and Ellsworth Glattey, A4 of Oelwein, spent the week end at their homes.

Bob McCall, A2 of Des Moines; Mack Showers, A2 of Iowa City, and Bob Kennedy, A2 of Iowa City, spent the week end in Chicago.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Among the week end guests were Paul Cory of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffe of Wilton Junction, and Ed Thompson of Monroe.

Jim Wray, D2 of Oskaloosa; Eugene Knutson, A3 of Eagle Grove; Fred Munn, C4 of Wilton Junction, and Stanley McClean, A2 of Dubuque, spent the week end at their homes.

Don Stutsman, A3 of Washington, and Clive Clark, C4 of Washington, spent the week end at their homes.

Beta Theta Pi
En route to California, John Olson of the Dartmouth chapter of Beta Theta Pi and John Berner of the Princeton chapter spent the week end at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Currier
Virginia DeButts, A1 of Melbourne; Yvonne Hughell, A1 of Batavia; Chaverni Santoris, A1 of Hartley; Ruth Subotnik, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Sadie Taxer, A1 of Sioux City, spent the week end at their homes.

Donna Braker of Grinnell, Richard Nelson of Boone, and Dan Siedler of Drake university in Des Moines were guests of Lorraine Hill, A2 of Ogden, Sunday.

Churches Plan Meetings With Social Events

First Congregational To Present Lecture On India Tomorrow

First Congregational
"The Untouchables of India" will be the subject of the program at a meeting of the Women's association of the First Congregational church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. A. Owen, 725 N. Linn street.

Mrs. Andrew H. Woods is in charge of the program which will include reports by Mrs. Alexander Ellett and Mrs. A. C. Kern. Mrs. Ellett will discuss village life in India, and Mrs. Kern will talk about the untouchables. Both leaders will approach the question from the present day situation.

Assisting Mrs. Owen as hostess will be Mrs. C. A. Phillips and Mrs. R. B. Jones.

First Presbyterian
Members of the Reed auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will participate in a round-table discussion led by Mrs. Paul Cassat during their meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. P. Tyndall, 410 Magowan avenue.

Mrs. L. B. Higley and Mrs. Ivan Pollack will assist in the discussion group. The subject will be "The Christian Home". Devotions will be led by Mrs. William J. Burney.

Assistant hostesses are Mrs. R. V. McCollum, Mrs. C. Bothell, Mrs. R. C. Wheeler and Mrs. L. C. Jones.

St. Patrick's
Members of the Altar and Rosary society of the St. Patrick's Catholic church will meet Thursday at 2:15 p.m. at the school house for a bridge and euchre party.

Mrs. William Condon, Mrs. Paul Wilkinson and Mrs. D. J. Gatens are members of the committee in charge.

First English Lutheran
Members of the Ladies guild of the First English Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones, 620 E. Burlington street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Following the regular business meeting there will be a social hour.

Mrs. Floyd Jackson, Mrs. Fred Kiecke and Mrs. M. H. Taylor will assist the hostess.

This evening will be church night at the First English Lutheran church. Members are asked to bring one covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service.

After supper, a moving picture, "Thunder of the Sea," will be shown. This film deals with the part of the church in modern life, and it was produced by the United Lutheran church of America.

St. Wenceslaus
Bridge and euchre will furnish entertainment for the members of the Ladies club of St. Wenceslaus Catholic church when they meet for their regular afternoon session tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the church parlors.

M. S. Copeland will lead the union prayer meeting at the First Baptist church tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Committee For Festival Named

Members of the committee for the fall festival of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Patrick's Catholic church which is to be Oct. 26 at the school gymnasium have been announced.

Those who will serve are Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. D. J. Gatens, Mrs. D. W. Collins, Mrs. Neil Nolan, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. L. H. Billick, Mrs. L. C. Greer, Mrs. James Weir, Mrs. Perry Murphy, Mrs. T. A. Dooley and Mrs. Grace Welsh.

Plans are underway for the festival which will include a bazaar, dinner, supper and evening games.

Altrusa Club Will Have Noon Meeting

Members of the Altrusa club will meet tomorrow noon in the Jefferson hotel. The sixth district association of Altrusa clubs' convention which met here last week end will be the main topic of discussion.

Sunday morning the convention closed with a breakfast on the sunporch of Iowa Union as a climax to their three days of meetings. The tour of the city which followed was arranged by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

HOSTESS HINTS

Easily prepared luncheon dishes that are attractive and healthful for the hungry family when they rush in from school or the office are always a problem for the housewife.

You will find the family will feel better during the afternoon if you use lots of fruits and vegetables and avoid heavy dishes. This will help do away with that drowsy feeling right after lunch. Here are some suggestions you will find welcomed by everyone.

- Salmon Corn Omelet**
4 egg yolks
1-3 cup milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 cup salmon
2-3 cup cooked corn
4 egg whites
3 tablespoons butter
Beat yolks. Add milk and seasonings. Add salmon, corn and egg whites. Pour into hot frying pan in which the butter has been heating. Cover. Cook slowly for 10 minutes. Carefully turn over half of it and hold in place for two minutes with fork. Quickly turn onto warm serving platter and surround with creamed beans.

- Asparagus Polonaise**
3 cups cooked asparagus
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1-3 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
2 hard-cooked eggs chopped
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1-2 cup bread crumbs
3 tablespoons grated cheese.
Pour asparagus into hot, buttered, shallow, baking dish. Mix butter with flour. Add milk and seasonings. Cook until a creamy sauce forms. Pour over asparagus and top with the rest of the ingredients. Broil or bake for 10 minutes until well browned on top. Serve in dish used in baking.

- Toasted Tuna Relish Sandwiches**
4 slices white bread
2 tablespoons butter
1-3 cup tuna
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon minced sweet pickles
1 tablespoon diced celery
1 tablespoon salad dressing
Toast bread on both sides. Spread with butter and top with the rest of the ingredients, mixed. Toast or broil until the tops are slightly browned. Serve at once.

- Imogene Ferris Becomes Bride**
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Imogene Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferris of Hampton, to Lieut. A. F. A. Kluever of San Antonio, Tex., which took place Oct. 5 in San Antonio.

- Mrs. Kluever is a graduate of Hampton high school, National Park seminary at Forest Glen, Md., and the university. She recently obtained a private pilot's license and flies her own plane. Lieutenant Kluever attended Iowa State college. The couple will make their home in San Antonio.

- Amistad Circle Will Meet Today**
Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, 220 George street, will be hostess to the members of the Amistad Circle today. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

National Officer Confers with Group



Discussing together the local Kappa Alpha Theta sorority plans were Mrs. Folger Athearn of Berkeley, Cal., national grand treasurer (left), Maxine Bowie, C4 of Carroll, local chapter president (center), and Katherine Wood, A3

of Des Moines, local treasurer, (right) when this picture was taken. Mrs. Athearn left last night for the Theta chapter at Drake university in Des Moines, after spending two days in Iowa City.

Dances Start Triangle Club Parties Open at Union

Members of the Triangle club are busy this week shining their shoes and shaking the moth balls out of their tuxedos, because Thursday evening marks the opening of the dance season for the year.

Len Carroll's orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p.m. for the dance which will be held in the club's ballroom in Iowa Union. Members of the club will bring as guests the new members of the faculty. Prof. and Mrs. Paul R. Olson are in charge of this party.

The second dance in the winter series of Triangle club parties will be Nov. 17, when the members of the club will have a masquerade party. Prizes will be given for the most original costumes. Members of a committee appointed by Capt. and Mrs. Leo C. Paquet are heading this party.

The Christmas season will be danced in Dec. 15, to the tune of a formal dinner-dance in the Silver Shadow night club. Prof. and Mrs. Herald I. Stark and Prof. and Mrs. Rufus D. Putney will be in charge of this party.

The plans for the other two parties are not yet complete but they will be given during the second semester of the school year. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Clinard and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Russ will be in charge of them.

The hosts of the parties are the members of the social committee for the club during the year.

Wedding Will Be at Riverside

Miss Waldschmidt Becomes Bride Of Paul L. Gilroy Jr.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Dorothy Waldschmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waldschmidt of Riverside, to P. L. Gilroy Jr. The ceremony will take place Oct. 27, at 8 a.m. in St. Mary's church in Riverside.

Following the wedding, there will be a reception at noon at the home of the bride's parents. There will also be a wedding dance in the evening.

Miss Waldschmidt is a graduate of St. Mary's high school in Riverside and attended Coe and Clark colleges. She has been teaching in the rural schools.

Mr. Gilroy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gilroy of east Iowa City, is engaged in farming. The couple will make their home on a farm here in Johnson county.

Local Chapter Meets Wednesday

Members of the Jessamine chapter, Order of Eastern Star, who celebrate birthday anniversaries during the months of August, September, and October will be honored during the social hour of the group's meeting tomorrow. Mrs. F. B. Olsen will be in charge. The regular business meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Masonic temple, 312 E. College avenue.

Book Review Club Will Meet Today For First Meeting

The Book Review club will meet for the first time this year at the home of Mrs. Arnold Small, 529 S. Governor, this afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Wayne I. Travis will review Margaret Halsey's book "With Malice Toward Some."

STUDENTS

Dine and Dance at Rose and Johnnie Agnew's

New Club 88 at Tiffin

POPULAR BEVERAGES
GOOD FOOD CIGARETTES

Plan to hold your parties here.

Statement of the Condition of the

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Made to the Comptroller of the Currency
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September 28, 1938

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due from Banks	Capital Stock
United States Securities	Surplus
Other Bonds	Undivided Profits
Bills Receivable	Reserve
Overdrafts	Total Deposits
Bank Building and Fixtures	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	
Other Assets	
\$3,796,589.56	\$3,796,589.56

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University Dad's Day Will Feature Program of Seven Events

2 Day Schedule Announced By Prof. Harper

Plans for 'T' Blanket Hop, Traditional Hop Meeting, Are Made

Fathers who come to the University of Iowa for their "days" Oct. 28 to 30 will be entertained with a program of seven events, it was announced yesterday.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and Iowa Union, chairman of the Dad's day committee composed of faculty members and men from A. F. L., senior honorary society, has reported that the 1938 program includes many familiar events.

The first of these is the mass meeting of Friday evening, Oct. 28, with "Beat Purdue" as the theme. It will be followed by the traditional "T" blanket hop in Iowa Union, with the fathers as guests.

May Visit Classes
Although there are several events Saturday morning, time is left free for the fathers to visit classes and to be conducted on tours of the university campus by their sons or daughters.

Scheduled events are color movies of the 1938 summer session and demonstrations at the field house of swimming, gymnastics, wrestling, touch football and military science.

The Purdue - Iowa football game is the event of Saturday afternoon, the kick-off scheduled for 2 p.m. Dads will be honored at special ceremonies between halves, with the Iowa band performing intricate maneuvers.

More than 700 persons are expected for the informal dinner in Iowa Union at 6 p.m. Toasts will be given by university executives as well as by a representative son and daughter speaking for Iowa students.

Special Church Services
Special church services, with speakers here for Religious Emphasis week, will occur Sunday morning, and that evening, Dr. E. Stanley Jones of Lucknow, India, will address the vesper service.

Some 4,000 letters have been extended to Dads throughout Iowa and surrounding states, inviting them to the festivities of the week end.

Here is a copy of the letter:
October 8, 1938
Dear "Dad":

Continuing an honored tradition, A. F. L., senior men's honorary society, is sponsoring Dad's day at the University of Iowa. We cordially invite you to come to Iowa City and bring mother with you to spend the week end of Oct. 28, 29 and 30 with your son or daughter, acquainting yourself with college life, or reviewing a past acquaintanceship.

We have planned an interesting program for Dad's day week end. Friday night we should like to have you as our guest at the annual "T" Blanket Hop, an informal university party, held in Iowa Union. Of interest to all dads will be the football game in Iowa stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, in which Iowa meets Purdue, the perennially strong Boilermakers, in a Big Ten conference game.

Traditional Dinner
The traditional Dad's day dinner, an outstanding event of the week end, will be held Saturday night in Iowa Union at 6 o'clock. May we suggest that you have your son or daughter make the necessary arrangements in advance. Tickets may be secured any time before 1 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday morning, the Iowa City churches will have special Dad's Day services to which all Dads and their sons and daughters are invited.

The sons and daughters of Iowa will welcome you, and are looking forward to the pleasure of entertaining you on our campus. It is our sincere hope that you will be able to spend Dad's Day week end with us.
Sincerely yours,
A. F. L. Chairman
Dad's Day Committee
Al Sorenson, C4 of Ames, is

Discusses Mauna Loa Eruption



Dr. Harold T. Stearns, senior geologist of the United States Geological Survey in Honolulu, left, is shown here with Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department and director of the Iowa Geological Survey. Dr. Stearns presented a graduate college lecture in the chemistry auditorium last night, under the auspices of the geology department, concerning the recent eruption of Mauna Loa volcano in Hawaii. His lecture was illustrated with slides and two reels of moving pictures, many of them taken from the air. He has appeared at many universities as lecturer upon the volcanoes of the Pacific islands.

Revised Edition of Prof. Waterman's Book on Sanitary Engineering Printed

A revised edition of "Elements of Water Supply Engineering" by Prof. Earle L. Waterman of the sanitary engineering department of the university, has just been published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., of New York.

The first edition was published in 1934 and has been in use in 70 of the leading universities and colleges in this country. The second edition of the book has been completely revised and expanded to include developments in water supply engineering which have become increasingly important since the book was first published.

The general plan has not been changed but new material has been added on such subjects as the Proctor method used in the design and construction of rolled-fill earthen dams; the Harby Cross method of analyzing the flow in distribution pipe networks; mechanical equipment for water-treatment plants, and the use of activated carbon for the control of tastes and odors in water supplies.

The contents of this book include requirements of municipal water supplies, examination, sources of water supply, transportation of water, treatment of water, the removal of impurities, water softening, distribution systems, operation and maintenance of water works systems, water works finance and problems.

15 Girl Teams Start Volleyball Rounds Tonight

The women's intramural volleyball tournament will begin tonight at 7 o'clock with 15 teams, including dormitory and sorority groups, competing.

Each team will compete regularly, either Tuesday or Wednesday night, every week for four weeks. Drawings will be made after teams arrive and they will each play two games an evening.

At the finish of this tournament, the mixed volleyball tournament will begin. The intramural tennis tournaments for both beginners and advanced players are in the third round this week.

chairman of the student branch of the Dad's Day committee. Other A. F. L. chairmen and faculty advisors are:
Publicity: Perry Osnowitz, A4 of Sioux City, and Eric Wilson. Program: Gerald Keohen, M4 of Oskaloosa; Sorenson, and Professor Harper.
Dinner: Franklin Eddy, E4 of Marengo, and T. M. Rehder.
Dinner program: Herland Bass, E4 of Waterloo, and Prof. A. Carig Baird.
Invitations: Marion Thorne, E4 of Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mass meeting: Dave Evans, L4 of North English; Robert Greenleaf, L4 of Centerville; Bob Allen, A4 of Chicago, and Dr. Donald Mallett.
Registration: Bob Lowry, A4 of Newton Centre, Mass.
Intermission: Ben Stephens, C4 of Cambridge, Ill., and Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, Prof. C. B. Righter and Prof. M. Willard Lampe.

Students Enter Art Contest

Gov. Kraschel Issues Proclamation For Iowa Art Week

Preparations for American art week, Nov. 1 to 7, were begun with the contest for high school art students of the entire country, announced by Mrs. Louis Pelzer, 127 Ferson avenue, local director, recently.

The contest is sponsored by the American Artist Professional League and contestants will create posters on the subject of American art.

Rules of the contest are:
1. Lettering required consists of the words, "American Art Week, Nov. 1-7."
2. Posters may be 16x20 inches or 20x24 inches, executed in any medium or choice of colors.
3. Final date for receiving posters is Oct. 24.
4. Posters will be given to art teachers of school superintendents for consideration of a faculty prize.

A prize of \$100 is to be awarded the winner of all posters submitted in New York. This national prize will be given the winner selected by a jury of prominent artists.

A state award, consisting of a complete oil painting set, will be made to the designer of the best state poster. The award will be made Nov. 8.

The three best posters from each school judged by a faculty committee will be sent to Mrs. Pelzer. All posters will be judged the week of Nov. 1 by a special jury for the selection of the state winner and the winning poster sent to New York for national competition.

Two other contests will be held simultaneously for the best designed telegram heading. These two are being held by Western Union Telegraph company to stimulate interest in the New York and San Francisco world's fairs.

The prizes in each contest are: first, \$100; second, \$50 and third, \$25.

Both contests are open to any art student or amateur artist and no entry fees are required. Entry blanks setting forth the contest rules are available to anyone except employes of the telegraph company without charge at any Western Union office.

The contests are now open and will close Dec. 30. The winning headings will join the long list of special headings inaugurated in 1912 when the telegraph company first began the practice of using individually decorated headings for special occasions.

Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel has officially set aside the art week: **PROCLAMATION**
WHEREAS, America is coming to occupy a proud and commanding position in the sphere of fine arts, due to the genius of the gifted men and women who are devoting their lives to this wonderful delineation of life; and
WHEREAS, Iowa is climbing to a high and proud position in the sphere of fine arts, its artists displaying their work at the finest exhibitions in the United States and making Iowa's own fine arts displays glorious testimonies to their work, and thus adding new lustre and glory to our state;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, NELSON G. KRASCHEL, governor of the state of Iowa, do hereby designate and declare Nov. 1 to 7 inclusive as AMERICAN ART WEEK IN IOWA, and suggest to all citizens that, during this week, they visit all available art exhibits, paying special attention to displays of Iowa artists; that they attend any and all meetings held at which art subjects are expounded and artistic creations explained; and listen to the specially prepared broadcasts which will be given in honor of the occasion.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be affixed, at Des Moines, this 10th day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1938, of the state of Iowa the 92nd, and of the independence of the United States of America the 163rd.
(SIGNED)
Governor Nelson G. Kraschel.

Physical Educator Speaks



Dr. N. P. Neilson, executive secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is shown here in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, where he presented a graduate college lecture last night.

Dr. Neilson is making a tour of midwestern universities, speaking upon recreation and other physical education subjects. He goes from here to Omaha and Kansas City.

WSUL, WOI Carry Special Programs Of Interest to 12 State-Wide Groups

Members of 12 state organizations now may tune in on station WSUL of the university or WOI of Iowa State college for special programs of interest to their groups.

The 1938-39 series, most extensive ever scheduled by the station, has been arranged by state and local chairmen in cooperation with Mrs. Pearl Bennet Broxam, WSUI program director.

Schedule of the programs follows: Iowa Federation of Women's club, every third and fifth Monday at 3:30 p.m.; Daughters of the American Revolution, every second and fourth Monday at 7:45 p.m.; Iowa State League of Women Voters, first Monday at 3:30 p.m.; Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, every first and third Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; Iowa State Medical society, Tuesday at 4 p.m.; Federated Business and Professional Women's clubs, every fourth Monday at 7:45 p.m.; American Legion, every fourth Tuesday at 9 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, every second Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; Iowa Junior Academy of Science, Thursday at 4 p.m.; Iowa State Teachers association, last Saturday of the month at 10:05 a.m.; and Society of the Forty and Eight, Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Engineers To Hear Seabury

George T. Seabury of New York, secretary of the national organization of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will address the engineering faculty at a luncheon Thursday noon.

Another address will be given before the student branch of the organization at 1:10 p.m.

Mr. Seabury has been secretary of the society since January 1925. The American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest national organization in the United States; it was formed in 1852.

The purpose of the society has been to advance engineering architectural knowledge and practice, maintain a high professional standard among its members, encourage intercourse between men of practical science and to establish a central point of reference and union for its members.

Students Hear Dr. Stearns, U. S. Geologist

Dr. Harold T. Stearns, senior geologist of the United States Geological Survey at Honolulu, talked to geologists at 9 a.m. yesterday on "Ground Water Geology in Volcanic Islands."

His talk was illustrated with slides. Students who heard the lecture were members of the advanced general geology class taught by Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, geology department head.

Prof. R. Updegraff Publishes New Book With Collaboration

"Practice in Preschool Education," written by Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the child welfare department, in collaboration with four teachers, has just come from the press.

It describes nursery school practice but relates it to a background of theory concerning the objectives of preschool education.

The book, published as one of the McGraw-Hill series in education, is the result of findings in the preschool laboratories of the Iowa child welfare research station.

Collaborating were Helen Dawe, Evaline Fales, Bernice Stormes, and Mary Oliver, teachers.

Group Forums Will Feature Vocation Study

Faculty Men Will Conduct Meetings After Conference

Harold Ehrensperber of the English department of Northwestern university will open a vocation guidance series with a group of forums, which he will conduct daily, Monday through Friday, of Religious Emphasis week, Oct. 30 to Nov. 4, inclusive, it is announced.

The subject of the forums will be "The Choice of a Vocation." The week will launch a series of meetings sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and to be conducted throughout the year by faculty men from the various departments of the campus.

Mr. Ehrensperber is a faculty member of Northwestern university and received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harvard university. He is the author of numerous pageants, articles and pamphlets on drama and was the editor of The Little Theater Monthly and The Drama Magazine.

He served as the official lecturer for drama day at the Century of Progress, on the Chicago public library staff, at the Carnegie institute and at the University of Wisconsin. He is also national executive secretary of the Drama League of America and a lecturer in the speech department at Northwestern.

In 1936, he was an official delegate to the Moscow theater festival in Russia and had studied drama in Europe on several previous occasions.

TODAY
All of This Week

You may consult an accredited technician from the CHARLES OF THE RITZ SALON.

Glady's Taylor

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SPECIAL OFFER
FREE

One Dollar Box of CHARLES OF THE RITZ FACE POWDER

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WETTER'S SHOWING OF NEW Party Dresses For the Triangle Ball



and other coming parties

Jacket styles and one-piece dresses

Sizes 12 to 18

Sizes 38 to 44

Satin - taffeta - velvet

lace - more and crinkle crepe.

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NEW COLORS

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\$9.95 \$12.95 \$16.95 \$19.95

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Lend a hand, — and an ear: Community Chest program every night this week at 6:50 p.m.

Daily Chapel
Music and inspirational topics under the direction of Prof. M. E. Carpenter begin today with WSUI at 8 o'clock.

Women's Club
Community minded Iowa women will listen to the Iowa City Women's Club program at 8 o'clock tonight.

Geography in the News
Prof. H. H. McCarty of the college of commerce will present "Geography in the Week's News" today at 3 o'clock.

Club Calendar
Club members take note! The club program calendar begins its initial program in a series today at 3:30.

Today's Program
8 a.m.—Morning chapel.
8:15 a.m.— Chamber concert orchestra.
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Critical studies in oratorical theory, Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger.
9:50 a.m.— Program calendar and weather report.
10 a.m.—Homemaker's forum.
10:15 a.m.— Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Economic History of the United States, Prof. C. Woody Thompson.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm Rambles.
1 p.m.— Illustrated musical chats.
2 p.m.—Campus activities.
2:05 p.m.— Organ recital, Ona Searles Lantz.
2:30 p.m.— Radio child study club.
3 p.m.— Geography in the week's news.
3:15 p.m.—Southern airs.
3:30 p.m.—Club program calendar.
3:45 p.m.— Musical matinee.
4 p.m.— Iowa State Medical society.
4:15 p.m.— Manhattan concert band.
4:30 p.m.—Elementary German.
5 p.m.—Spanish reading.
5:30 p.m.—Musical mood.
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
6:50 p.m.— Community Chest program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour.

Map of Johnson County to be Made From Air Photos
A large map of Johnson county, showing in detail roads, farms, fences, creeks, rivers, etc., will be compiled by the civil engineering staff under the supervision of Prof. B. J. Lambert.

The map, which will be the only one of its kind in the county, will be made from 226 air photographs of the county which have been ordered from the United States government.

The photographs will be cut, fitted, blended and mounted on a masonized board 6x7 feet square. When completed the map will be placed behind glass and hung on the walls of the engineering building outside of Dean Francis M. Dawson's office.

Marshalltown Boy Becomes Law President
Richard W. Kemler of Marshalltown was elected president of the college of law senior class yesterday.

Philip C. Yothers of Cedar Rapids is vice-president, and Howard Siegel of Davenport was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Junior law students will elect tomorrow and freshmen next week.

Camera Club To Convene At Fine Arts Bldg.

Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department will lead a print criticism discussion at the Campus Camera club meeting in the lecture room of the fine arts building tonight at 7:30.

Mounted prints of pictures taken this summer are to be brought by members of the club and others interested and entered in a contest to be held at the meeting. The prints will be criticized on composition, subject matter and print quality.

The club as a unit will vote for the winning print and a trophy, donated by I. Fuiks, Iowa City jeweler, will be presented to the winning photographer at the next meeting.

Shirley Briggs, A4 of Iowa City, will preside at the meeting.

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Pharmaceutical Association To Hear Kuever

Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy, will speak today at the sectional meeting at Sigourney of the Iowa State Pharmaceutical association.

His topic is "A Pharmaceutical Extension Course."

Dean-emeritus W. J. Teeters, of the college of pharmacy, will also attend the meeting.

Dean Kuever will make several speeches at other sectional meetings this week.

NINO MARTINI
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OCTOBER 26
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Room 15, Music Studio Building
Call Extension 8179
Reserved Seats, \$1.25; General Admission, \$1.00

Unfurnished three-room apartment. Private bath, automatic heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and gas stove.
227 E. Washington
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Dawson Announces Plans Of Religious Emphasis Weeks

Twenty-two Schools To Observe Week From Oct. to March

Twenty-two university and college campuses with a total enrollment of 130,000 students

will participate in Religious Emphasis week between October and March of this year, according to an announcement yesterday by Dean Francis M. Dawson, general chairman for the University of Iowa.

Religious Emphasis week is being conducted this week on the University of Colorado and Colorado State College of Education campuses. It will be at the University of Iowa Oct. 29 to Nov. 4. Large attendance was reported at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, where the series started Oct. 2, and at the University of Washington last week. The following institutions are participating:

The University of Oregon and Oregon State college, Oct. 2 to 7; University of Washington, Oct. 9 to 14; University of Colorado and Colorado State College of Education, Oct. 16 to 21, and University of Kansas, Oct. 23 to 28. University of Iowa, Oct. 30 to

Nov. 4 (preliminary meetings Oct. 29); University of Illinois, Nov. 6 to 11; University of Nebraska, Nov. 13 to 18; Kansas State Agricultural college, Nov. 20 to 23; Tuskegee institute and Alabama State college, Nov. 27 to Dec. 2.

University of Pennsylvania, Dec. 5 to 8; University of Virginia, Jan. 29 to Feb. 3; Atlanta University, Morehouse college and Spelman college, Feb. 12 to 17; University of Kentucky and Transylvania college, Feb. 19 to 24; Pennsylvania State college, Feb. 26 to March 3; Washington State college, March 5 to 10, and University of California, March 12 to 17.

Similar campaigns were conducted last year at the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State university and the University of North Carolina.

Debate Trials Begin Oct. 25

University of Iowa freshmen debaters will begin the year's work with squad tryouts Oct. 25, it was announced yesterday.

Each student will speak for five minutes on the national Pi Kappa Delta debate question for the year, "Resolved, that the federal government should cease spending federal funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Tryouts will be held in room 7, Schaeffer hall, and students will uphold either side of the question. Freshmen who are interested in trying out for the squad are asked to sign in room 11, Schaeffer hall.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

MICKEY ROONEY "HOLD THAT KISS" and "Broadway Musketeers"

STARTS TOMORROW WEDNESDAY

WIFE vs. EX-WIFE

Their Story Is As Modern As Tomorrow's Headlines!

HERBERT MARSHALL BRUCE ASTOR *Woman Against Woman* ADDED HIT

IT'S THE TWO FISTED STORY OF MEN WHO FIGHT YOUR FIGHT! CHESTER MORRIS FRANCES MERCER RITA JOHNSON BRUCE CABOT *Smashing the Rackets*

LAST TIMES TODAY! Bing Crosby - Mary Carlisle in "DOCTOR RHYTHM" Plus "The Nurse from Brooklyn"

Cub Pack, 2, Will Meet At School Friday

Cub pack No. 2 of the Longfellow school district will hold a meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in the school building.

Main business for the evening will be to reorganize dens of cubs and to select den mothers and den chiefs. Dan G. Roth, chairman of the pack committee, will be in charge.

The cub pack is composed of boys who wish to become Boy Scouts but who are under 12 years of age. In cub pack number two there are six dens with a den chief at the head of each den. These chiefs are Boy Scouts. Each den has a den mother who entertains the pack at her home. The Longfellow pack is sponsored by the Longfellow P.T.A.

Article Treats Theory of Silt Transportation

Prof. Emory W. Lane of the hydraulics engineering department of the university has written a discussion on the theory of silt transportation, which was published in the October issue of the proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The discussion was written in regard to the theory set forth by W. M. Griffith in the May, 1938, proceedings. Professor Lane's paper was concerned with the author's theory regarding the shape of a channel in erodible material, as based on the hypothesis that the fundamental relation between depth and velocity can be determined by a definite formula.

On Other Campuses

Frat's 'Line-up' SYRACUSE, N. Y. (ACP)—Fraternity rushing in the modern mode has made its appearance at Syracuse University.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity there, in addition to its regular program of eat, talk and play, has devised a novel photographic identification system that rivals any police record system. Here's how it works:

As the rushees enter the house they are ushered into the library to fill out individual cards of information which are filed away for future reference.

Identification cards are pinned to their coat lapels and the rushees are then shown into the cloak room where a candid camera and flood lights are set up. Their pictures are snapped, immediately developed, and attached to the file card of each rushee.

When the discussion of pledges takes place, these pictures are brought out and if any of the brothers cannot recall a rushee by his name, they can identify him by his picture. During formal rushing the pictures are inserted in place cards set before each rushee's plate at the dinner table.

Too Many Flats

NORMAN, Okla. (ACP)—Take it from Marjorie Lou Siebs, being a human tuning fork is no fun. This University of Oklahoma co-ed, one of the few humans in the world who has the rare gift of absolute pitch, can identify vibratory tones and translate them into correct musical notes—but her ability often causes her to groan at concerts, for she can detect the slightest off-key notes.

Few of the singing "greats" satisfy Miss Siebs' ear. Lily Pons "sharps quite often," but Grace Moore "doesn't have much trouble with her tone quality." Miss Siebs perfect ears for music like Lawrence Tibbett best, but they don't think Bing Crosby is any "panic."

No Dictator Here

NEW YORK (ACP)—Dictators' promises and regimentation's boosters have no appeal for today's college student.

That is the belief of New York University's Dean John T. Madden, who has been observing closely the political thought and action of college students during the rise of the one-man governments.

"Our college students observe that regimentation does not make for a more abundant life and they reason correctly that we here will

Captain Knight's Flight Postponed By Officials Due to Weather Conditions

Capt. Jack Knight, pioneer of air mail, who had planned to land at the Iowa City airport this afternoon, will not arrive here until tomorrow at the earliest, local airport officials announced.

The unexpected delay is due to inclement weather conditions and the old-fashioned D-H type plane Knight is flying. Since the ship is not equipped with radio attachments, United Air lines officials would not permit the pilot to continue his flight on schedule.

Captain Knight, present director of public education for the United Air lines, is flying a schedule exactly as he did when the first air mail line was established in 1920. He is using the same kind of equipment that he took on his initial flight which also included Iowa City.

All interested in the exact time of his arrival should keep in touch with the local airport for latest developments.

Help Wanted! Several Government Jobs Available

If men apply for jobs and don't get them, that's not news, but if an employer can't get enough persons to apply, then that is news!

The United States Civil Service commission has not been able to receive enough applicants for several positions.

The commission is seeking qualified applicants for the position of lotfman, paying a salary of \$7.39, \$7.87 and \$8.35 per day, in the Charleston, S. C., navy yard. In order to be qualified for appointment, applicants must have completed a regular four-year apprenticeship as lotfman or four years of practical experience.

Teachers in the Indian community and boarding schools are wanted by the department of interior with a salary ranging from \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year. A college education and certain experience are required.

The same department also seeks an agricultural extension agent

not be more successful, in designating blue prints and constructing from them a perfect planned economy," he reports. "These students reveal a sense of power which puts to shame the defeatist philosophy of some of their elders who still survey the world through poor lenses. But there are significant differences between students now and those of a decade ago. Today, fewer seek to scale the heights, they seek a lower level of attainment and wish rather to have a feeling of security."

"It seems to be forgotten that the individual existed before the State and that, made in the image of his Creator, he has certain rights and privileges as such," the dean added. "The increasing domination of government, the modern notion that the individual must order his life wholly according to the whims of those in control of society pave the way for a dictator."

Will Discuss Both Sides of Townsend Question Tonight

Are you for the Townsend plan? "Hear both sides of the question before making a decision," declared E. J. Greenwood of Portland, Ore., upon his arrival in Iowa City last night.

Greenwood, one of the national speakers of the Townsend movement, requested the public to attend the meeting of the Townsend club in the courthouse tonight at 7:30.

He will speak on the "Social and Economic Conditions in America."

Gavel Club To Meet at Union; Students Invited

Gavel club, speech organization of the university, will meet in the north conference room of Iowa City tonight at 7:30. David Sayre, A2 of Ames will be in charge.

New members will introduce themselves and Mal Hansen, G of Dixon, will tell of the aims and purpose of the club.

All who are interested, whether or not they are members, are invited to attend.

Horst Service Will Be Today

Funeral service for Philip P. Horst, 43, who took his own life by asphyxiation in the garage of his home Sunday morning, will be conducted by the American Legion this afternoon at Beckman street. The affair is in honor of Mrs. Mason's mother, who is visiting them.

Orchesis Will Offer Modern Dance Classes

Classes for children and high school girls in rhythm and creative modern dance, organized by Orchesis, Women's Athletic association dance club, will begin Saturday in the Women's gymnasium.

Miriam Raphael, an assistant in the physical education department, will conduct the classes. Miss Raphael was a member of the Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman concert dance groups when they gave concerts at University theater two years ago.

High school classes during the regular school year are given for the first time this year. Children's classes were begun last year.

The high school girls' class will be from 9 to 9:45 a.m. each Saturday. Children of ages six, seven and eight will meet from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. From 10:30 to 11:45 a.m., nine, ten and eleven year old children will meet. Four and five year old children will meet from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.

Information regarding registration, payment of fees and first class meetings may be obtained at the office of the women's gymnasium.

Buffet Supper Honors Guest

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Mason will entertain a group of friends at an informal buffet supper tonight in their home, 818 N. Linn street. The affair is in honor of Mrs. Mason's mother, who is visiting them.

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT — NEW DUPLEX three rooms, bath, basement, automatic heat. Garage. 306 South Lucas. Dial 3741.

FOR RENT — TWO ATTRACTIVE double rooms. On bus line. 211 E. Church. Dial 3020.

FOR RENT — LARGE ROOM across from College Hill Park. Dial 4316.

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

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

APARTMENTS AND FLATS
FOR RENT — TO GRADUATE students or business people newly furnished lovely apartment. Reasonable. 325 So. Dubuque. Dial 4479.

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM APT., reasonable. 520 E. Washington. Rev. Dreyer.

FOR RENT — TWO ROOM apartment with private bath. First house north of university theater.

FOR RENT — FOUR ROOM apartment and two double rooms on west side. Dial 5906.

FOR RENT — MODERN UNFURNISHED apartment large as ordinary house. References required. Dial 9439.

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

CARS FOR RENT
CARTER'S RENT A FORD — Phones, Day 5686. Nite 4691.

HORSES FOR RENT
SADDLE HORSES FOR RENT—Boarding and training horses. 315 Myrtle St.

WANTED
WANTED — TRADE BOOKS AND fiction. Set your own price. Campus Supplies.

WANTED — LAUNDRY
WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. 618 Iowa Ave. Dial 3221.

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

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.

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

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

FOR SALE — FURNITURE
FOR SALE — OVERSTUFFED chair. Suitable for students room. Dial 5698.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — LADY'S BLUE SUIT coat. Near Solon. Reward. Dial 4763.

LOST — ROUND YELLOW GOLD Swiss watch set in diamonds. Marked B.G.J. 6-10-37. Reward. Phone 619.

FOR RENT — GARAGE 421 Ronalds street. Dial 4926.

FOR SALE — MISC.
FOR SALE — PORTABLE ROYAL typewriter. Like new. Reasonable. Dial 2694.

FOR SALE — GOOD SILVER King clarinet. Reasonable price. Dial 6861.

AUTO SERVICE
HOME OIL CO. WASHING AND greasing by experts. Dial 3365.

HAULING
ASHES. RUBBISH HAULING. Glick. Dial 4349.

Long Distance and General Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage. MAHER BROS. Transfer & Storage Dial 9696

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WORK WANTED — PARTLY EXPERIENCED tractor or auto mechanic wants work in garage. Write Lowell McElderry, Moulton, Ia. RFD No. 2.

IRISH'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
205 1/2 Washington St. Iowa City, Iowa (Forty-fourth Year)

ENTRANCE NOTICE
Classes now in session. Anyone wishing to enter may do so by leaving the date of entrance at the College Office.

Make Your Goal!
Send Your Suits, Hats, Dresses & Topcoats 2 for \$1.00
Cleaned and Pressed Cash and Carry
Le Vora's Varsity Cleaners
23 E. Washington South from Campus Dial 4153

Classified Advertising Rates

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

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	.28	.25	.23	.21	.20	.19
10 to 15	.38	.35	.33	.31	.30	.29
15 to 20	.48	.45	.43	.41	.40	.39
20 to 25	.58	.55	.53	.51	.50	.49
25 to 30	.68	.65	.63	.61	.60	.59
30 to 35	.78	.75	.73	.71	.70	.69
35 to 40	.88	.85	.83	.81	.80	.79
40 to 45	.98	.95	.93	.91	.90	.89
45 to 50	1.08	1.05	1.03	1.01	1.00	.99
50 to 55	1.18	1.15	1.13	1.11	1.10	1.09
55 to 60	1.28	1.25	1.23	1.21	1.20	1.19

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. The price for "The Daily Iowan" classified advertising is 60c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$1.00 per month. Classified advertising in the Daily Iowan will be published the following morning.

ENGLERT THEATRE NOW!

ENDS WEDNESDAY EXCITING! Sweethearts of "Test Pilot" in their most exciting thrill-romance!

Clark GABLE MYRNA LOY *Too Hot to Handle* ADDED LAD FROM BAGDAD "CARTOON" —LATE NEWS—

ENGLERT THURSDAY 'BOYS TOWN'

Is The MUST SEE Of the Year!

—YOU DON'T DARE MISS THIS HIT!— SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY *Boys Town* with Gene HULL, FENTON, REYNOLDS

Ask Our Doorman for Your Free Movie Quiz Contest Booklet!

IOWA TOMORROW! Wed. Only 26c to 6:00, then 31c Stage Shows at 2:45 - 5:00 7:15 - 9:30 **IN PERSON ON OUR STAGE!** Johnny O'BRIEN AMERICA'S GREATEST HARMONICA PLAYER AND HIS ENTIRE GANG OF N.B.C. "HARMONICA HI-HATS" **Extraordinary Added Attraction** A Short Featurette Presented by the Iowa Conservation Commission, in Co-operation With Iowa State Historical Society and Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs **"IOWA COMES OF AGE"** DEPICTING THE GROWTH OF IOWA FOR 100 YEARS Know All Your State By Motion Pictures! To Be Used as One of the Attractions in the Iowa Section of The New York World's Fair!

STRAND TODAY 26c till 5:30 p.m. **THEY BUY HORSES... RENT HORSES... STEAL HORSES...** You'll be a little horse yourself from laughing! **The RITZ BROTHERS** Damon Runyon's **STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW** with RICHARD ARLEN - ETHEL MERMAN PHYLIS BROOKS - GEORGE BARBER WILLIE BEST A 20th Century-Fox Picture **MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT!**

AFRAID TO MARRY

CHAPTER 43
 RONALD MADE no explanation of his remark at the office window but Judy understood. There were everlasting hills, far to the south where the moon rose, clean and white and pure, night after night, and men fought, when they fought, with their fists in the open.

They did not use subtle under-handed methods. They had feuds, yes. They knew how to beat you to the trigger. But you knew when war was on and you were armed.

Very gently Judy said: "Supper is ready, Ronald, and it smells so good!"

While they ate he talked some more of those places that he loved. "I had a small boy's yearning to grow up and be a lawyer and hang my shingle in one of the county seats. When I was in school, after I ran away from home, I read law books at night in the office of an old man who seldom had any clients but had a fair library. His day was about done."

I wanted to stay down there. I started out all right even after I finished at Princeton."

"You liked Princeton?" Judy asked. She had been there many times. She had watched the crew practice and had been a guest at many proms and games. Ronald had been there, too, and she must have heard his name mentioned, never dreaming how important that name was to be to her some day. It was during Ronald's last year or two that she had been an occasional guest. Most of her prom going had been confined to Harvard, however, because Craig was there.

She had not thought of him much these days. He was so definite a part of that world that she had left behind the day she moved away from her father's closed penthouse. She had saved no niche for Mary and him in this new life. Some day she would call Mary. She remembered that she had liked her.

Ronald was saying that he had enjoyed Princeton, chatting on as though it eased him to talk on some theme divorced from the present unhappy situation.

Not until the supper was cleared away and the dishes stacked in a basket ready to be returned to the restaurant, did Judy mention the loan. Ronald was beginning to empty the desk drawers.

She stopped him. "Why not wait until tomorrow, Ronald? Maybe you won't be leaving."

"My resignation's in. I'll be leaving all right."

"But I have an idea." She set down on the edge of the desk and put her chin on her hands, her elbows on her knees. As well as she could she told him about her small bank account.

When she finished, he looked at her a long time. Then he said: "Judy, you make me want to cry."

"Why, Ronald?"

"You're so swell. I'll never forget. But I can't accept it, Judy dear."

She was hurt. It showed in her eyes. So Ronald said quickly: "There are some favors a man can't accept from a woman, Judy. Especially the woman whom he—"

He changed his sentence. "It isn't done. Don't think I don't appreciate it. I'm deeply grateful."

"But this is different, Ronald. The money's there, waiting. It might help so much."

He shook his head. "No, Judy. Nothing money can do will help. The police department will do all of that. If we can out-smart a crook, that's fine. If we can't—"

He shook his head. "I'd like to know who hates me so much he would want me disbarred, perhaps imprisoned."

Judy put the bankbook away. She should not return it to her father. He would wonder at her change of heart. The money could stay in the bank, draw its 2 per cent, and some day, if his fortunes toppled above his head again, she would hand him the book.

But that time might never come. If it did, she would not be caught in its meshes. She was making a good life of her own. Then she brought her thoughts back to

Ronald, the easiest thing in the world to do. Since she had admitted proudly and silently that she loved him, day and night her world revolved about him.

Quietly they went on with the work—sorting, arranging, putting things in a big box, several smaller boxes.

They inhabited a world of their own. Tomorrow the tides of time and chance would break over them, but tonight there was no past, no future—no, that was not true. There was only the past, nothing but the future. This hour they separated the two. It would be blotted out in the stronger current of remembered days, and un-lived days.

When the telephone in the outer office rang, they did not heed it at first.

Then Ronald said: "The switchboard operator closes the rest of the board at night and leaves only one key open. It's ringing so long maybe I had better see who it is."

Judy followed him down the hall. She was standing at his side when he picked up the telephone which connected with the open line.

She heard his sharp exclamation. "Abbey!"

He sat down in a nearby chair and his face was scowling. "Where are you?" he said quickly.

He held the mouthpiece nearer as he said: "Abbey, speak slowly and tell me everything again. Slowly this time."

He didn't move as he listened. Once his eyes flickered and he looked at Judy, but she knew that he did not see her, that his mind was far away.

She wondered dully if it was Abbey, after all, who was helping him. Perhaps Abbey had taken her words literally and set out to be of service.

Ronald was speaking again. "Abbey, don't say one word about this to anyone. Understand? Not to anyone! I've got to see you—"

Abbey must have said something, for Ronald answered: "No, I'd rather not come out at this hour—it's nearly ten, isn't it, and it takes an hour for the train. You can't get any kind of a train in, either."

Then a few seconds later he added: "Your car? Fine! I'll meet you—"

But Judy did not hear that. She had turned and gone back to the office. The magic was gone, the spell broken. The room was Ronald's office, being dismantled because he was going away. Forever. Abbey had called and he was meeting her. In some unaccountable way their paths were fastened together. Slowly Judy drew her hat over the tumbled curls and slipped her arms into her coat sleeves. When Ronald came from the telephone she was ready, waiting for him.

He looked at her approvingly. "Good girl! You recognize the need for haste. Thank the Lord you have sense! Some women's haven't enough brains to—oh, forget it!"

If he was speaking about Abbey, Judy did not know. In some way she thought he was. That was wonderful! If only he would speak of Abbey always in that tone!

But he wouldn't. He would see her and forgive whatever she had done. In just an hour or so. No, less. If Abbey drove in, she would come flying.

Ronald had put on his coat and he was piling up the boxes to carry away.

"I'll take them home in a cab," he said, "before I meet Abbey."

It was then he remembered the call. He crossed to her, put his hands on her shoulders and his steady eyes probed hers.

"Judy, I wish I could tell you why Abbey called. Maybe I can some day. Maybe I never can. Will you believe me when I say I would if I could?"

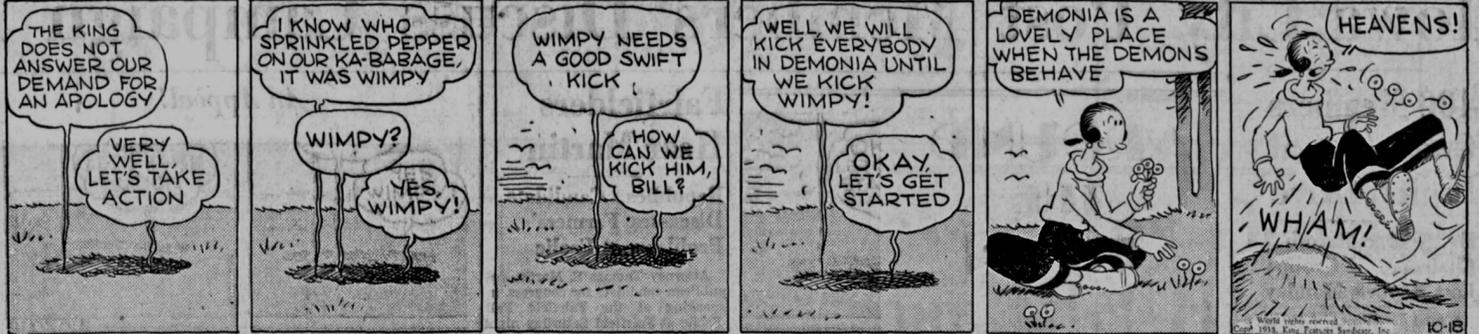
"Yes, Ronald."

Friendship. Belief. Faith. These three Ronald asked from her. No more. She must be content.

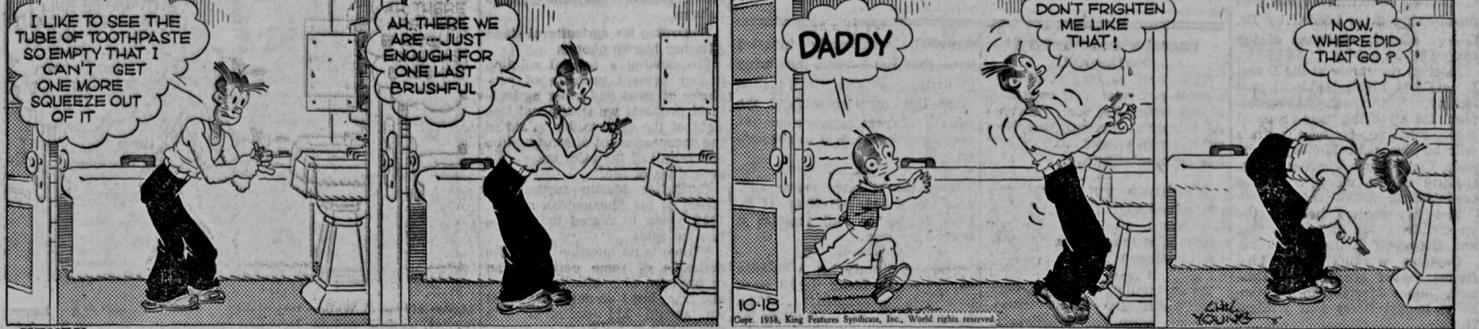
In some way, though, she knew now that Abbey was concerned in the trouble.

(To Be Continued)

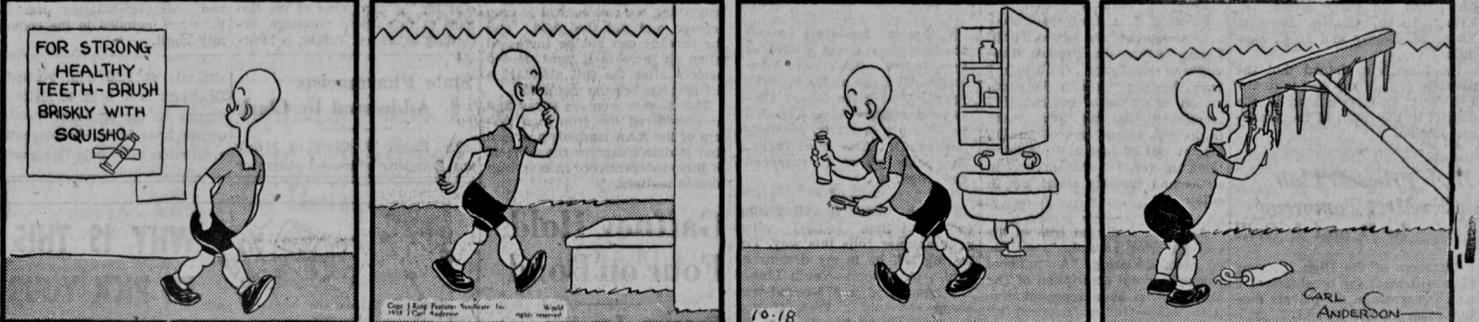
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KEF



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

THE HUNS WERE KNOWN TO THE CHINESE BY THE NAME OF HONGJUN—ALSO BY HAN

SOME OF THE WORLD'S CURIOUS FOODS INCLUDE SHARKS, SEA SLUGS, SHARKS' FIN AND KANGAROOS' TAILS

OKAPI—THE QUEEREST ANIMAL IN AFRICA—

WHEN THIS YOUNGSTER IS FULL GROWN HIS THIN, CURVING TONGUE WILL BE ABOUT 16 INCHES IN LENGTH, AND WITH IT HE CAN TOUCH ANY PART OF HIS BODY

GEORGE WASHINGTON AVENUE AND A NEW BRIDGE ARE SHOWN ON THESE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC STAMPS

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN

COME NOW, GENERAL... IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO RESUME TALKING! LET UNKY HEAR THAT OLD SCOTCH DITTY... THERE'S NAME THAT'S BLEST OF HUMAN KIND... BUT THE CHEERFUL AND THE GAY MAN... FAL LA LA... OH, COME, COME, THINK OF YOUR PUBLIC... YOU'LL BE GOING ON TOUR SOON... BE A GOOD CHAP AND LIMBER UP YOUR LARYNX!

PAFF—I'M BEGINNING TO BELIEVE THAT GROUSE CAN'T TALK AT ALL! TO THINK I PAID YOU \$30 FOR AN INTEREST IN HIM... DRAT IT! WONDER WHAT FRIED PARROT TASTES LIKE?

PINCH HIM AND SEE IF HELL YELL OUCH!

Iowa City Post Members Discuss Campaign Plans for Drive

400 Members Goal of Local Legion Drive

Dr. George Maresh Chairman of Group; Last Reports Monday

A total enrollment of 400 members is the goal of the local Roy L. Chopek American Legion post membership drive headed by Dr. George Maresh, chairman of the campaign committee.

Meeting for dinner at the D and L cafe last night, the local post members discussed campaign plans for achieving their proposed goal. Final reports on the drive will be due next Monday when State Commander Vic Sieverding, Guthrie Center, meets with the organization.

The two majors heading the week's drive are Henry Herring and Cromwell T. Jones.

Captains working under the former leader are Charles Kennedy, James Marvins, J. E. Kennedy, Robert Berry and William Hughes.

The captains to work under Mr. Jones are Verne Miller, Dr. Erling Thoen, Charles Bowden, Elmer M. Dewey and L. C. Burdick.

Dr. Maresh explained that the ultimate goal of the post is to enlist every ex-service man in the district in the ranks of the American Legion.

High Priestess Club To Meet Tomorrow In D and L Grill

Members of the High Priestess club will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the private dining room of the D and L grill. Mrs. Ray Carson will serve as hostess. The morning will be spent in playing contract bridge.

AROUND THE TOWN

WITH MERLE MILLER



FROM A COLUMNIST'S NOTEBOOK

This local parking garage has a sense of humor. It once used a sign across the door, "Sorry—All Filled." Recently, the "sorry" has been crossed out. "Glad" has been substituted.

REQUIRED THINKING (for all taxpayers). Townsend's E. J. Greenwood, one of the big wig speakers, defending the issue at the courthouse. Tonight, 7:30.

As an intelligent antidote, then, Walter Davenport's clever truthful "scrip tease" article in this Collier's.

To W. C. L. a lifted eye - brow. "It was not," he writes, "until I came to Iowa that I heard about southern lynchings (although I have lived 14 years in the south). It might be of interest if I mentioned that we have more to do than to run around jerking niggers out of jugs and stringing them up (or, for that matter, to sit around spewing about 'em in editorials)."

An alum - dipped hiss to the one authoring yesterday's unsigned note, declaring, "A national weekly's recent description of The Daily Iowan as a representative 'left wing student newspaper.' An interesting lie."

To all writers of the numerous

unsigned, occasionally initialed notes that Jim Farley's men bring in daily. Expect no reaction from this reporter without the name. Expect complete confidence regards names if so requested.

Even the poorest newspaper man has a code of ethics—if he lives to be 20 and remains a newspaper man.

The city library has a bulletin on the latest, "most useful book now being published." "The Manufacture and Handling of Machine Guns," it's called. And it's listed under Useful Arts.

If theater managers aren't too busy, how about a week of re - shows. Let's have Winterset, All Quiet on the Western Front, What Price Glory? (Because too many have forgotten its lesson, powerfully, consistently portrayed). The Front Page. And again, please, It Happened One Night.

In case Europe is still ticking (not with time bombs) when next summer rolls this way, I'm fearing it'll be in my dreams again. A student—Youth Line—has announced a \$75-round-way ocean crossing. Free, if you can persuade 18 friends to go.

Next, then, to find 18 friends.

That mortician still uses the slogan, "Ask Those We've Served." And a freshman has been observed slumbering over the g. library copy of, "How To Sleep Comfortably—And Like It"

NEIGHBORS

Dedicated to the Iowa City Community Chest.

My neighbor is a worthy man: His house across the street, Set in a spread of verdant lawn, Inviting is, and neat, A place, withal, a cultured taste, And love of beauty show, With things that for each need provide; Where warmth and comfort glow.

His children all are amply clothed; His table—well supplied; And, to the needs of life he adds, Small luxuries beside. Beyond the greetings of the day, A hand at bridge, a tea. A round of golf, my neighbor has No special need of me.

There is a man whose house is small, And poorly built, and bare; His frame is bent with heavy toil, His soul is dulled with care. His wife is looking hopelessly Across the burdened years, Harassed by slender circumstance, Disquieted by fears For children, whose obstructed lives The joys of childhood bar; Whose dreams of good are hid by want, As storm clouds hide a star. I do not meet them day by day; Their home I rarely see; But they my neighbors also are, And they have need of me. —Dr. Avery E. Lambert

Then, while we're not on the subject, there's the telegram some smart Iowa Citizens sent to Chicago after Saturday's game. "IOWA FIGHTS," it said, "just a teensy-teensy — little bit."

The quietest sort of plug now for that beautiful thing NBC is doing Sunday now, that history of drama, from Euripides to Anderson, Maxwell. Since "The Voice of the City," nothing quite so stirring as Sunday's "Trojan Women."

Nice to know. . . That propaganda against war was as bitter, quite, in 468 B. C. . .

You can create quite a sensation in the east (and spreadingly mid-western) by asking, "What's Next?" . . . And hearing the answer "Charge Forward!" . . .

Quite a clique of local German sympathizers say it's the Bund key sentence. . . The same who still look warily on "Waltham Watches."

And in at least two departments of the medical college, they've dispensed formal classes these days. . . Merely have chatty conferences with the profs. . . Occasionally, to be sure, education jerks forward. . .

Chicago U. (which has quite as nice a reputation as Minnesota, in a different sort of way) has a little sign on its bulletin boards

Fairfielders Hear Martin

Republican Candidate Discusses Farmers' Problems at Frolic

Attorney Thomas E. Martin, republican candidate for congress, in speaking at the Fairfield Fall Frolic at Fairfield Saturday night referred to his Garwin speech of 1934 in regard to his stand on agriculture.

Regarding his agricultural stand Attorney Martin quoted: "In seeking a helpful solution to our present problem of surpluses of meat and other agricultural products we should not lose sight of the opportunity to aid in the encouragement of consumption and repeal of the sales tax on the necessities of life."

Candidate Martin further referred to his Shenandoah talk of 1934, when in regard to agriculture he said:

"There is no question about the desirability of some definite plan or program of production in corn and hogs, but I do not believe that we should kid ourselves into thinking that we have crop control when as a matter of fact the only thing we can control is crop acreage and not the yield, and the acreage can not be increased when an increase is most needed namely after the full affect of a drought has become manifest."

The speaker went on to say that he considered the crop loan system of the AAA laudable provided that it didn't deprive the farmers of their independence in crop regulation matters.

Gaffney Holds Four on Bond

Forgery, Larceny, Auto Theft Charges Are Filed in Court

Charles Miller, 19, of Buffalo, was arraigned with three Iowa City men in district court before Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday.

Miller, apprehended in Davenport for larceny of an automobile, was brought back to Iowa City last Saturday by Sheriff Don W. McComas and Police Chief W. H. Bender. The defendant, released on his own oral recognizance, because of his physical condition, was taken back to his home by Sheriff McComas yesterday afternoon. Miller's bond was set at \$1,500.

John Murphy Jr., 28, and George Kost, 31, were brought before Judge Gaffney on the charges of forgery. Both pleaded not guilty, and each is being held on a \$1,000 bond.

Gilbert Van Nest, 34, pleaded not guilty on a charge of larceny from a building in the day time. Van Nest, whose bond was set at \$2,000, is also being held in the county jail.

Sirens Ring 3 Times

We Must Be More Careful Urges Fire Chief James Clark

A series of unobserved fire prevention "don'ts" was responsible for three fires in Iowa City yesterday and Sunday, according to Fire Chief J. J. Clark.

Yesterday morning a neglected iron caused a small fire in the home of Joseph Harris, 1157 Porter avenue. It was extinguished with small damage.

Also yesterday morning was a fire at the rear of Clarence W. Keyser's residence, 128 E. Fairchild street. Resulting from placing hot ashes in an inflammable container, the blaze nearly burned through the back partition of the house.

Early Sunday afternoon a bonfire at 511 Madison street got out of control and spread to the edge of a nearby residence. Firemen extinguished it before the house was damaged.

At 4:15 p.m. Sunday, neighbors summoned the fire department to the home of M. R. Petersen to fight a garage fire. The flames, however, destroyed the roof of the building. Occurring during Mr. Petersen's absence, the cause of the fire was unknown.

Commissioner Calls Meeting

Scout Commissioner O. B. Thiel announced yesterday that Knot-hole officials will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Iowa stadium to help supervise knothole ticket holders at the Colgate game.

and the campus sheet. . . "So we lost," it declares. "So what?" . . .

It's been there some seasons now, but no one's yet discovered a proper answer.

An Appeal!



Mayor Myron J. Walker last night opened another community chest drive. Mayor Walker's appeal was for the city. One of the slogans of this year's campaign, according to Mayor Walker, is "Put

ting All Our Beggars in One Ask It" —showing that all local charity and character-building organizations are included in the community chest.

State Pharmacists Addressed by Clark

Dr. Ralph W. Clark of Merck and Company addressed pharmacy

students at 1:10 p.m. yesterday. Dr. Clark is in Iowa to make addresses at the sectional meetings of the Iowa State Pharmaceutical association to be held this week.

Building Permits For Repairing And Construction Granted

Two building permits have been granted by H. J. Monk, city inspector. A permit to remodel his present residence was granted to William Kindl, 425 S. Clark street. Carrol W. and Clayton A. Heacock were granted permission to build a two-stall garage on their property, 1031 Third avenue.

of his co-workers, will be guests of the Kiwanis club at their weekly meeting this noon in the Jefferson hotel. A report on the chest budget will be given during the business meeting.

Budget Group To Be Guests

The Lion's club will be host to the community chest budget committee at their regular meeting tomorrow noon in the Jefferson hotel.

Following the luncheon, Roscoe Taylor, chairman of the Chest drive, will present a report on the progress of the budget committee.

Kiwanis Club Will Entertain

Roscoe Taylor, chairman of the Community Chest drive, and sev-

THOUSANDS ARE SWITCHING TO THE

Pre-Smoked
DESIGNED BY A PHYSICIAN FOR A BETTER SMOKE
DR. GRABOW
Pre-Smoked Cigarettes
A BUNNIMAN PRODUCT DE LUXE
BECAUSE IT'S SWEET and MELLOW FROM THE VERY FIRST PUFF!
At your dealer's
Mechanically Pre-Smoked with fine tobacco that's the secret of DR. GRABOW'S popularity!
\$1.50
NO BITE! NO BREAKING IN! NO BITTER TASTE!

WHY IS THIS THE BEST WEEK TO PICK YOUR ARROW SHIRTS? SEE THIS WEEK'S POST page 60

Enjoy the Post tonight

WATCH OUT FOR THOSE FOOTBALL SPIES!

Next Saturday's gridiron "upsets" will probably be caused by—spies. Do you know how the football Sherlocks work? What they look for? Why they favor the end-zone seats that you complain about? A sports writer tells you in this week's Post, reveals the names of some of football's master sleuths and discusses the pros and cons of scouting by camera. Read his article and be a grandstand sensation when you go to the game Saturday.

by TOM MEANY

What does flying 10 hours...alone... DO to a pilot?

No More Glamour by LIEUT. BEIRNE LAY, Jr.

TUGBOAT ANNIE SAWS OFF A LEG
Getting a \$2,200 debt out of fish-eyed Ole Olesen was "like openin' a drum o' fuel oil with a toothpick," but that didn't stop Tugboat Annie Brennan from trying. Norman Reilly Raine tells you about her latest adventure in high-class bamboozling. Read how it worked out!

And... LOOK BEFORE YOU LOVE—especially if a man's heart is in steeplechasing. Read Steeplechase for Two, by Ruth Burr Sanborn... WHY 9 CITIES MAY SWING THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. Revealed by David Lawrence, in The New Politics... HOLLYWOOD'S PRACTICAL JOKERS. Alva Johnston tells you about them in What Larks!... Also: stories, serials, Post Scripts, and cartoons. All in this week's Post.

5¢

Get a 100-Watt MAZDA Lamp Bulb FREE With Each \$1 Purchase!*

Your Bulbs Are Ready for You In a Handy Shopping Bag!

Standard Free Lamp Assortment Includes:

- 1 100-Watt Lamp
- 1 75-Watt Lamp
- 2 60-Watt Lamps
- 2 40-Watt Lamps
- 1 7 1/2-Watt Night Lamp
- 1 100-Watt Lamp FREE!

A Regular \$1.15 Value for Only \$1.00 With a Shopping Bag Free!

*NOTE—You may also get a 100-watt lamp Free with any assortment of seven lamps equaling or exceeding in size those listed above which includes one 100-watt lamp.

THE NEW MAZDA LAMPS Are Brighter Than Ever!

Good light costs less today than ever before. A 60-watt lamp, for instance, gives over 10% more light than two years ago. Then, too, you know Electricity Is Cheap in Iowa City!

Iowa City Light & Power Co.
Dial 2191 OR YOUR DEALER