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City Final

# EXTRA

City Final

Partly Cloudy

IOWA—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

## The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

All-Star Award

Goes To Bill Osmanski For Steady Play (See Story, Page 4)

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 190

# BOMB WARSAW!

# HITLER TAKES CONTROL!

## Fuehrer Defies World in Address

### German Chancellor Declares We'll Meet 'Bomb With Bomb'

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP) — Adolf Hitler said in a reichstag speech broadcast today from Berlin that in answer to the "Polish general mobilization" which greeted his demands he had "decided to speak to the Poles in the same language in which they are speaking to us."

He said that Germany was prepared to meet "bomb with bomb" in settlement of the Polish question. The German chancellor promised to be the "first soldier of the reich."

He named Field Marshal Hermann Goering as his successor. "Should anything happen to me in this struggle," "From now on I belong to my people as never before," he said.

Should, he continued, anything happen to "my friend Goering," the next in line to carry on the fuehrer's duties is Minister Rudolph Hess.

"If anything should happen to Hess, then the senate shall be called to appoint the most worthy of the people."

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP) — A summary of the translation of Chancellor Hitler's speech to the reichstag as received in this country by radio follows:

"We have all been suffering under the torture which the Treaty of Versailles has brought us. "Danzig was and is a German city. "Minorities in the Polish Corridor have been shamefully mistreated.

"As always I have tried to solve the problem by peaceful means. "For 15 years there have been opportunities to bring about these revisions but nothing has been done. "All the proposals to remedy these unbearable conditions did not receive any consideration. "You know the proposals that I have made to bring about the return of German territories. "Therefore it is understandable that action must be taken by us.

"I have tried by peaceful means to bring about a solution of the Danzig and Corridor problems. "This problem would eventually be solved, but the time it would take would not be satisfactory and has not been satisfactory to us. "At last I have formulated the German proposals and I must say that they are very modest. "These proposals that I have made were declined and instead they were answered by mobilizations and by heavy reprisals against the German populations in those areas. . . "I have warned, time and time again, and over three weeks ago warned the English that the existing conditions in Danzig could not continue. One must be careful not to mistake the present day Germany with the former Germany. "Provocations have occurred and no great power can stand by and see these provocations continue. "I have tried to accept the British proposal, but Great Britain wanted us to take up this question directly with Poland. "I carefully worked out these proposals and have been sitting here for two days waiting to hear from Poland. "If one expects the German reich and the German head of the state to accept these conditions then there is nothing else for them to do but to retire. "In answer to my last proposal a general mobilization was ordered in Poland. "I have therefore decided to speak to the Poles in the same language as they are speaking to us. "I have stated and I state again that we have nothing to demand from the western powers. "Time and time again I have offered England friendship and if necessary, close cooperation. "Germany has no interest in the west. Our west wall (See Reichstag Address, Page 3)

### BULLETIN

#### British News Agency Reports Polish Towns Attacked by Air

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP) — Reuters (British news agency) said it had learned from Polish sources in Paris that Warsaw was bombed today.

The foreign office said that German planes had also bombed Krakow and Katowice, in southwestern Poland, as well as Czestochowa, Tzewe and Grudziadz.

It was reported officially that German troops had attacked Polish defenses near Mlawa, bordering the southern part of East Prussia.

There was no announcement of the damage resulting from the bombing. The foreign office also confirmed that fighting had started in Danzig.

Warsaw was awakened at 6:20 a.m. by sirens, but the alarm was recalled at 7:15. Mist and clouds were overhanging the city. A light drizzle apparently afforded momentary protection against air raids.

Warsaw went to work as usual. (In Paris, Havas news agency said six Polish cities had been bombed this morning — Krakow, Putsk, Vilna, Grodno, Zukw and Bialapowlakska.)

Polish officials said late last night that they had heard a report of the occupation of the German radio station at Gleiwitz, in Silesia, but had no official information. It was stated that Polish troops were not involved in any way.

Up to a late hour last night, a foreign office spokesman still was emphasizing Poland's determination to defend herself. He said that, under present conditions, there could be no question of sending a Polish mission to Berlin to talk with Hitler.

Talks with Germany, he added, could be conducted only on a basis of "equality, good faith and freedom."

The pro-government newspaper Express Poranny said: "A bad neighbor has come to the gates of the serene Polish republic. This indicates that, after Polish diplomacy has done everything it can to maintain peace, the Polish armed forces will have to play their role."

### Roosevelt Acts--

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP) — President Roosevelt today asked all potential participants in a European war to pledge themselves against bombarding civilian populations or undefended cities from the air.

The chief executive's plea was sent at 3:30 a.m. (CST) to the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Poland. He requested "an immediate reply."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP) — President Roosevelt directed today that all naval ships and army commands be notified at once by radio of German-Polish hostilities.

The White House issued the following announcement: "The president received word at 1:50 a.m. (CST) by telephone from Ambassador Biddle at Warsaw and through Ambassador Bullitt in Paris that Germany has invaded Poland and that four Polish cities are being bombed. "The president directed all naval ships and army commands be notified by radio at once. "There probably will be a further announcement by the state department in a few hours."

### Cabinet of France Will Meet In Emergency Session Today

PARIS, Sept. 1 (AP) — Edouard Daladier, premier and war minister of France, informed that German troops had crossed the Polish frontier today, summoned an urgent meeting of his cabinet for 10:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m., CST). It was probable that parliament would be called tomorrow.

Reports of the German invasion came from Berlin and from the Polish embassy here. The ministers were called to Elysee palace to meet with President Albert Lebrun.

Upon receipt of word of the German operations, Daladier rushed to the war ministry and called Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin, supreme commander of land, sea and air forces, into consultation.

A little later Daladier summoned Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

The Polish embassy said Germans violated the Polish frontier at four points and at the same time it characterized German charges that Poles had crossed into Germany as "pure invention."

Havas, French news agency, announced that a "German declaration of war against Poland probably will lead France and Great Britain to take new military measures."

Britain and France are committed to aid Poland in any fight to save her independence.

### Hitler Gives Army Orders At 5:30 A. M., Berlin Time; Troops Massed on Frontier

#### Fuehrer Tells Soldiers 'To Conduct Fight For Honor, Right to Life Of Resurrected Germany'

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (Friday) (AP) — Adolf Hitler today ordered the German army to meet force with force. "The German army will conduct a fight for honor and the right to the life of the resurrected German people with firm determination," his command said.

"The Polish state has rejected my efforts to establish neighborly relations, and instead has appealed to weapons." "Germans in Poland are victims of a bloody terror, driven from house and home. "A series of border violations unbearable for a great power show that the Poles no longer are willing to respect the German border. "To put an end to these insane incitations, nothing remains but for me to meet force with force from now on. "The German army will conduct a fight for honor and the right to the life of the resurrected German people with firm determination. I expect that every soldier, mindful of the great traditions of the eternal German military, will do his duty to the last. "Remember always that you are representatives of the national socialist great Germany. Long live our people and our reich!"

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP) — Reuters (British news agency) said today in a Warsaw dispatch that the official Warsaw radio announced German troops had launched a full scale attack against towns in the Polish Corridor.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP) — King George summoned the privy council to a meeting today and parliament was called to meet this afternoon as reports were received here of a German offensive against Poland.

### French Reaction--

PARIS, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Havas (French) news agency said today that official French dispatches from Germany indicated that "the reich began hostilities on Poland this morning."

### Britain Begins Evacuation Of Three Million Women, Children

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP) — A Reuters dispatch from Paris said: "The following is given with all reserve: According to unconfirmed reports received here the Germans have begun an offensive with extreme violence on the whole Polish front."

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP) (6:45 a.m.) (Passed through British censorship) — Great Britain, standing pat on her pledge to fight for Poland's independence, received the news of Germany's latest moves in the European crisis with the deepest gravity today as the nation moved swiftly toward a full war footing.

An immediate cabinet meeting was expected to survey the implications both of Germany's 11th hour 16-point proposal to Poland and Hitler's early morning order to the German army on the Polish border to meet force with force. Government offices, after a night marked by intense activity, were empty of officials authorized to speak when news of Hitler's instructions to the army were received. But this, together with the radio announcement of the German navy's blockade of the Polish port of Gdynia, created a stir among those on duty.

Attention was attracted particularly by the speed with which the army order and harbor blockade followed the German broadcast which said Hitler had proposed to Poland that Danzig be returned to the reich and that a plebiscite be held to decide whether Pomorze (the Polish Corridor) should be Polish or German territory.

Meanwhile, with the British fleet mobilizing swiftly under the order issued yesterday and the entire army reserve called up, Britain began the evacuation of 3,000,000 women, children and infirm from the danger zones.

### First Wounded Reach Gleiwitz; Military Activity Increases

GLEIWITZ, Germany, Sept. 1 (AP) — An army ambulance carrying wounded soldiers arrived at the emergency hospital here today at 9:10 a.m. (2:10 a.m. CST). The men, carried in a wagon, were on stretchers. One had on a first aid field bandage. It could not be ascertained where the ambulance came from.

About 9:30 a half-mile long truck train manned by the engineering corps drove through the heart of the city with pontoon bridge building material. In the train were caterpillar tread, 20-passenger motor vans.

Obviously the train had been on the road for a considerable time. All equipment was thickly covered with gray mud.

A scouting plane of the airforce was patrolling an area over Gleiwitz.

Early today Gleiwitz residents reported artillery fire was heard "in the distance" a few miles from the Polish-Silesian border.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

Work For University Students

LEE H. KANN, the University of Iowa's employment bureau director, has made his fall statement regarding employment possibilities on the Iowa campus.

He urges students seeking work not to work just because it seems to be the vogue at the university. He points out that scholastic attainment is today, as it has always been, the primary purpose of a university, and that it should be the first end of a student at the university.

We think he's perfectly right, and we are fully appreciative of the problem with which he must deal before every university term opens—the problem of sifting the job seekers according to their needs and apportioning the jobs which are waiting for responsible students.

Mr. Kann points out that too many students expect to "work their way through college," and that it is becoming increasingly difficult for that to be done. Consequently, he urges parents to realize that no matter how high a student's ambition may be to put himself through school, only a comparatively few can start from scratch and make their own expenses for four years or more, and get an education as well.

The significance of this statement is tied up with the realization that to be a decent college student scholastically, a student must spend some time with his studies. He gets better grades, does better work, and sleeps more hours each night if he can spend the necessary time in preparation without worrying about employment to keep him going day by day.

Parents, as well as the industrious student, have a responsibility in the matter in doing what they can to see that John or Mary isn't spending too much time at work, and not enough at studies.

We are not speaking here of irresponsible students who spend their non-working hours at play. There are such students.

But new students at the university, as years pass, seem to place more emphasis upon getting a job and less upon getting an A or B. Mr. Kann's experience will bear that out, as will, no doubt, the records of the university.

So, adding another bit of advice to prospective students in Mr. Kann's behalf, let's remind prospective students that education still, no matter what some may say, is the prime purpose of any educational institution, and that unless students must work to maintain themselves, they should plan to spend more hours in study and less at manual labor.

September 1—What About Europe Today?

THERE HAS been talk throughout the world that Hitler's willingness to negotiate with Great Britain over the Polish crisis, just at this particular time, has been made necessary by the apparent hesitancy of Russia to ratify the German - Soviet non-aggression pact.

Now that the pact is signed, we may expect, on the basis of that belief at least, that Hitler's attitude toward endless note exchanges with Great Britain may undergo some sort of metamorphosis.

This point of view may be changed, however, with the announcement that the British government has received notes from both Germany and Poland expressing willingness to negotiate their differences.

rate, after more than a week of secret diplomatic exchanges about which the world in general has wondered.

What will the move be? Your guess is as good as ours. Hitler may have grown tired of encountering such difficulties with his current demands, and suddenly decide to invade Poland.

Or the border disputes between German storm troopers and Polish guardsmen may take the situation completely out of hand, and war may result despite everything Europe's diplomats can do.

Or, as the world hopes, Hitler and Poland may be sincere in their desires to settle their differences peacefully, with war in all its horror altogether too near and too real for comfort.

An expert on those matters says the best food to feed a pet turtle is flet of sole. Under present circumstances it is much cheaper to just get rid of the turtle.

A New Soul For Chicago

CHICAGO, the doorway to the middle west, is rapidly reaching a new stage in its development. Sandhogs, those unsung heroes of a modern civilization, are laying Chicago's first subway—seven and a half miles of it at a cost of \$40,000,000.

Officials have expressed the belief that not only will the project speed up suburban traffic, but that downtown business men, who pour into the city by thousands in the morning and out again at night by the famous Outer Drive, will use the new underground railway to commute, thereby cutting down traffic hazards which must be expected to exist in a great metropolitan center.

With the coming of the subway, Chicago will watch the eventual passing of the "L" with its miles of first and second story tracks, the "L" that forms in downtown Chicago the loop that corresponds to New York's Broadway and Times Square.

It's a new step in the development of the industrial city that is the hub of the breakfast of the world—the middle western plains of the United States.

Marked, then, is the passing of something which has made Chicago a distinguished city, its great network of elevated railroads. The periodic roar of the trains, the thousands of scurrying employees, the loop of tracks that shuts off one of the most fascinating areas in the country—with these gone, Chicago can scarcely be the same.

Few, perhaps, will mourn the passing of the "L," and Chicago should be a cleaner, brighter city for its loss. Coming generations will forget there ever was an elevated.

But for those in whom the "L" has made felt its pulsating, roaring song of life, more brilliant in its existence than the pictures of a Sandburg poem, Chicago will lose a soul when the "L" disappears.

Its new soul will be in keeping with a new era, and thereby justifies itself, but the old soul will have been far the more romantic.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

HITLER A YEAR AGO At the moment it is interesting to read again these passages from Hitler's speech to the reichstag on September 26, 1938:

The hardest problem I found, my fellow-citizens, was Polish-German relations.

The danger existed that in this case a conception like inherited enmity would gain possession of our people as well as the Polish people. This I wanted to forestall.

There was no democracy in Poland, but there was a man. With him we succeeded in less than a year in arriving at an agreement which presently, for the duration of ten years, basically removes the danger of any clash.

We are all determined, and also convinced, that this agreement will bring about lasting and continuous pacification, because problems in eight years are no different from those today.

I recognize this and we must see it: a state of thirty-three million people will always strive for an outlet to the sea.

Here the road to understanding had to be found and it was found. And it is being widened and expanded.

This is the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe.

This was Hitler's attitude, publicly proclaimed, less than one year ago. When a man changes his mind so completely in the course of a year, how is it possible to come to any permanent understanding with him?

ONE KNOT TOO MANY



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Still stunned by the news of Sidney Howard's tragic death while he was spending the summer on his rural Massachusetts estate, Broadway was reflecting what effects this would have on the newly formed and singularly successful Playwrights company which began a year ago and produced such popular dramas as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and "No Time for Comedy."

Howard was a tall, loose-jointed free-thinker who won the Pulitzer prize in 1924, and who has participated in the writing of at least 50 plays. He dramatized the novel "Dodsworth" in which Walter Huston starred and which became such a great Broadway hit.

His dealings with Hollywood and his long association with the theater made him a militant foe of censorship, and at times his outspokenness against various rulings of the Hays office, as regards motion pictures, was sensational. One of the bitterest squabbles with film people and the Hays office came when the Hays office banned "It Can't Happen Here," the Sinclair Lewis novel, as a motion picture. Howard was working on the script in Los Angeles when the ban was announced, and he dropped everything and came to New York in a rage.

The object of his anger were those rulings in censorship which to him were ridiculous, and at which he scoffed whenever he had the chance. In the "It Can't Happen Here" script, for instance, he was forbidden to use the word "Fascist," but it was permissible for him to say, "Democracy is no good."

Howard was a tall, loose-jointed free-thinker who won the Pulitzer prize in 1924, and who has participated in the writing of at least 50 plays. He dramatized the novel "Dodsworth" in which Walter Huston starred and which became such a great Broadway hit.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

A collection of humorous illustrations and text. One illustration shows a man with a large, pointed hat and a speech bubble that says 'THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE BURNISHED BROW IS AN ORGANIZATION OF BALD-HEADED MEN IN CHICAGO, OKLA., FOR THE PURPOSE OF GETTING HAIRCUTS AT HALF PRICE FOR ITS MEMBERS'. Another illustration shows a man with a speech bubble that says 'BUKA BOYS OF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS WEAR GRASS HATS TO SHOW THEY ARE NOT YET OF MARRIAGEABLE AGE'. A third illustration shows a man with a speech bubble that says 'THE HATS ARE WOVEN INTO THE HAIR AND WORN DAY AND NIGHT BY BOYS FROM 12 TO 16 YEARS OF AGE'. A fourth illustration shows a man with a speech bubble that says 'SOME GERMAN AND HUNGARIAN ANGLES FISH WITH QUILL FEATHERS INSTEAD OF A HOOK'. A fifth illustration shows a man with a speech bubble that says 'WHEN THE FISH STRIKES, HE GETS THE SHARPENED ENDS OF THE QUILL FASTENED IN HIS MOUTH'.

Stewart Says—

Italy Is Worried, Too, Over Bargain Of Reich-Soviet

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Diplomatic dope from Europe hints that Benito Mussolini is not much better suited with the reich-soviet bargain than Britain and France are. Official Berlin accounts are to the effect that Herr Hitler kept Il Duce informed all along concerning the progress of his negotiations with Dictator Stalin. Democratic governments' observers doubt it, however.

There are various reasons why this conclusion is arrived at. In the first place, all along Benito is positively known to have argued that Danzig wasn't worth a war. From Italy's standpoint it certainly isn't. Supposing the reich does get the free city and the Polish corridor? What good will that do the Italians? Yet they'll be expected to help Germany do it fighting.

Furthermore, der fuhrer has had all the best of his tieup with Il Duce hitherto. Germany, as a result of this compact, has acquired a deal of very juicy territory in central Europe, and will get a lot more of it if it succeeds in gobbling the bulk of Poland—after which it will grab more yet in the Balkans. Italy's share has consisted in the questionablely valuable Ethiopian area and unimportant little Albania. The Italians didn't get any German aid in Ethiopia or Albania, either. They didn't need any, to be sure. Still, they didn't get any. Now they're expected to assist the nazis physically and financially in connection with the Polish situation.

It seems one-sided. Then again, it appears so obvious that Herr Hitler has played Signor Mussolini for a sucker.

Adolf has substantial results to show for his policies, naturally making him solid with his countrymen. Benito's results have been so skimpy that their inane-ness can't but have been noticeable even in fascistically censored Italy, necessarily weakening his dictatorship.

It's all the more aggravating, inasmuch as Mussolini was a big shot when Hitler was scarcely invented. Today Adolf is the heavyweight champion and Benito is a bantam.

Such personal considerations enter into the equation as between dictators. At least, diplomats say they do.

Briefly, Benito is alleged to be jealous of Adolf.

Incidentally, with Russia pacified, the Germans are muddling independent of outside butters-in. The English fleet can work up Germany's Baltic coast, cutting off supplies from that direction, but Germany can get all the raw materials it needs from Russia and do all the manufacturing necessary in its own interior. But Italy is bottled up in the Mediterranean. The Italian navy isn't strong enough to cope with France's sea strength, let alone what additional support English ships can give to it.

Italy hasn't a formidable defense against France even on their land frontier. The Italians have closed it against the French already.

Germany is tolerably well fixed. Plus an outlet by way of the Pacific, through Russia and China (maybe), Hitler can get approximately anywhere he wants to. Italy's corked up in the Mediterranean. This is fine as to the Italians, while Hitler and Russia want to be friendly with the Italians—but how long'll that be?

Maybe they presently will disagree with Italy. Their interests conflict. It can change the whole situation in a minute.

That Germany wants the Pacific—that's the nub of it. There may be a clash any old German-Italian time. No, there won't be a clash. They won't vehemently disagree. But the Italians may simply allege that they disagree.

But who cares?—in this country? Communist? Fascist? Nazi-istic? What-not? Foo-istic?

Most important services the school doctor can do for a child is to direct the proper foods, those which will bring the best nourishment and nutritional protection.

Eyesight Examined The eyesight is examined. Backwardness in school work can be expected if vision is not accurate. And in school for the first time vision is under test. Before the time of books and blackboards the child lives in a world where accurate vision is not demanded.

Hearing is also tested. Children who experience difficulty in breathing through the nose have careful examinations directed at the adenoids and tonsils.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

FROM SWING . . . to Tchaikovsky is the line-up of orchestral numbers to be directed by Frank Black on his concert program over the NBC-Red network this evening at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Black will open with "Swing the Rhumba" and will follow with Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz."

HIS FINALE . . . will consist of selections from "Monsieur Beaucaire" including "Rose Minuet," "Red Rose," "Honor and Love," "That's a Woman's Way," "P'hilomel," "English Maids," "The Honors of War" and "The Beaux and Belles of Bath."

Good orchestras included in tonight's programs are Abe Lyman in "Waltz Time" over NBC-Red at 7, Guy Lombardo over NBC-Red at 8 o'clock and Johnny Green with his "Johnny Presents" program at 6:30.

"WALTZ TIME" . . . will feature Frank Munn, the golden voice of radio, singing "I Poured My Heart Into a Song" and "It Seems Like Old Times." The chorus will offer "Mon Choeurani."

The orchestra will play "If You Could Care For Me," "Violent," "Paradise" and "Lady Moon."

BACK AGAIN WITH . . . tonight's Cities Service concert musically presented by Frank Black, Lucille Manners, soprano, will sing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "One Magic Hour" and "The Jewel Song" from "Faust."

Ross Graham will sing "Water Boy" and with Miss Manners, "Moonbeams." The ensemble will present "Hallelujah" and "Sunrise Serenade."

A SUMMARY . . . of the day's activities will be presented on the "Institute of Human Relations" program over NBC-Red at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark.

Guest speakers will include Gov. William H. Vanderbil of Rhode Island and Prof. Arthur Compton.

GEORGE HICKS, . . . announces on the "Death Valley Days" drama program heard tonight at 7:30 over NBC-Red, is the grandson of a "forty-niner" who nearly died in Death Valley before he made his fortune. The story, titled "Grandfather Hicks," will be held tonight.

Major Bowes and his Amateur Hour have been renewed over 77 stations by the same automobile sponsor and retain the Thursday evening spot.

BECAUSE OF A . . . change in plans the "It Happened in Hollywood" tour, originally scheduled to start today, will begin Sept. 22 instead.

The itinerary — St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis and Austin, Minn., will be the same — with

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the summer session office, W-9, East hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XII, No. 384 Friday, September 1, 1939

General Notices

University Libraries The university libraries will be closed Monday, Sept. 4, Labor day. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director

Library Hours From now through Sept. 20 the reading rooms in Macbride hall and library annex will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting director of libraries

PH.D. Reading in German For the benefit of graduate students in other fields desiring to satisfy the language requirements for the PH.D. degree, reading examinations in German will be given as follows: Friday, Sept. 22, 3 p.m. All examinations will be given in room 104, Schaeffer hall. H. O. LYTE

Landladies Notice All landladies expecting to keep student roomers this year and whose rooms have been approved should list their room vacancies at the housing service office, Old Capitol, on or before Aug. 25. Vacancies reported after that date may not appear on the list used

Recreational Swimming The fieldhouse swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming from 2 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily during the three-week study period. D. A. ARMBRUSTER, In charge

Lee H. Kann, Manager

# Hitler Proclaims Danzig in Reich

## EXTRA

### Forster Proclaims Reunion Of Free City With Germany

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP) — Adolf Hitler today accepted the Free City of Danzig into the reich.

The fuhrer acted after Albert Forster, nazi chief of state of the Free City and nazi district leader there, had proclaimed the reunion of the Baltic city with Hitler's Germany, and begged the fuhrer to accept it.

In a telegram to Forster, Hitler, acknowledged the reception of Forster's proclamation and thanked him for "the loyalty of Danzig to the Germans."

He declared a newly proclaimed law by Forster for the reunion of Danzig to Germany "immediately effective" and named Forster, already chosen by the Danzig senate as chief of state, to head the city government.

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP) — The German official news agency, DNB, announced today that Albert Forster, nazi chief of state in Danzig, had proclaimed the reunion of the Free City with the reich.

Forster notified Adolf Hitler, fuhrer of Germany, of his action, by telegram.

Article one of Forster's decree suspended the constitution of the Free City immediately.

(Under the city's league of nations status its constitution was guaranteed by the league, and changes without its consent were declared illegal.)

Article 2 of the decree placed all legal and administrative power exclusively in the hands of the chief of state, Forster.

Forster's telegram to Hitler read:

"My fuhrer, I have just signed and then put into effect the following basic law, concerning the reunion of Danzig with the German reich.

"The basic state law of the Free State of Danzig and the reunion of Danzig with the German reich is effective Sept. 1, 1939.

"To lift the immediate distress of the people and state of the Free City of Danzig, I decree the following basic state law:

"Article One: The constitution of the Free City of Danzig has been suspended effective immediately.

"Article Two: All legal and administrative power will be executed exclusively by the head of state (Forster).

"Article Three: The Free City of Danzig with its territory and its peoples forms a part of the German reich, effective immediately.

"Article Four: Until a final decision regarding the introduction of German reich's laws by the fuhrer, the entire laws of the constitution remain in force as they apply at the moment.

Signed at Danzig, Sept. 1, 1939, Albert Forster, Gauleiter (district leader).

"I beg you, my fuhrer, in the name of Danzig and its population to consent to this basic state law and to carry out the reunion with the German reich through federal law.

"Obediently, my fuhrer, Danzig pledges to you imperishable thankfulness and eternal loyalty. Hail my fuhrer.

Signed, Albert Forster, Gauleiter."

Forster followed the act with a proclamation to Danzigers that "the hour for which you have longed for 20 years has come.

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### 'Use Force Against Force!'



## Alone in His Study—Hitler Plots His Course

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER  
Associated Press Correspondent

Adolf Hitler today literally held the secret of his future moves in the Polish conflict in his own breast.

No one, not even Marshal Goering nor Rudolf Hess, his trusted lieutenants, knew what he would do next.

This version was given The Associated Press by a man who had opportunity for a checkup almost hour by hour of the fuhrer's actions during the past week.

In the most critical moments, he said, Hitler locks himself up in his room and sees no one.

Such a moment came last night after Sir Neville Henderson, the British ambassador, presented him with Britain's counter-questions to his proposals.

For almost two hours he remained absolutely alone, deciding on his future course.

Men in his entourage are nearly at the end of their strength, this informant said. Night after night, since arriving at the chancellery a week ago tonight, Hitler has been working until 4 a.m. All through the night and early morning hours he kept summoning advisers, experts and aides.

Each day he studies all the reports from abroad that reach Germany through the German official news agency. Many of these never appear in print but they all reach the fuhrer.

The Associated Press' informant said frankly that the fuhrer's attitude during the present crisis puzzles many of his most ardent supporters.

"Our fuhrer is so determined to enter history as a man who obtained everything by peaceful means that he has hesitated now for eight days," said the informant.

"During these days he has receded more and more from the position first taken—all in an effort to save peace.

"To the dyed-in-the-wool national socialists the idea of compromise is hard to swallow and international police forces and international commissioners, such as the fuhrer proposed for the Corridor, are even more abhorrent."

Hitler during this crisis often acted in an unexpected fashion, the informant contended. Today for instance, he himself requested the Polish ambassador be summoned by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop although previously he had been insistent that the Poles must come of their own accord.

During this entire crisis and since his arrival in Berlin Aug. 24th, the fuhrer has not left the chancellery nor has he stepped to the balcony to greet crowds on the Wilhelmplatz.

These crowds have been different in the past week from any in previous times. There have been no loud "Heil Hitlers" nor "We want to see our fuhrer." Now the crowds stand silently, almost pathetically, waiting for things to happen and for the terrible strain to be relieved somehow.

thing very definite to which we shall cling to for all time.

"I shall carry on this fight regardless of against whom it may come until the situation is such that it is acceptable to Germany.

"In the last few years more than 90 billions of marks have been applied to reconstruction of the German army. Our army cannot be compared to the army of 1914. It is much better than then.

"If sacrifices should be demanded of the German people, then let them know too that I am ready to make every personal sacrifice on my part.

"There shall be no sacrifices made in Germany which I myself shall not share. From now on I belong to my people as never before, and beginning today I am the first soldier of the German reich.

"If anything should happen to me in this struggle, then will come my first friend Goering.

"In case anything happens to Goering, then next in line comes Minister Hess.

"You should be in duty bound to them equally as you have to me.

"In case something occurs taking away Hess, then the senate should be called to appoint most worthy of the people.

"My whole life has never been anything but one single struggle for my people.

"One word I have never learned to know. That is capitulation. November of 1918 shall never be repeated in the history of Germany. . . . As long as I am willing to sacrifice my life for the good of my people, every other member of the reich should do the same. If not, they should be branded a traitor.

"With that we recognize again the old principle that our people it is to whom we owe our allegiance. I am responsible for the mood and atmosphere in the reich. You are responsible for the feeling in your districts throughout the country.

"I expect every man and woman to take part in this struggle in exemplary fashion. "If our will is strong enough then nothing can fail. Greater Germany hail."

## British-French Censorship Now in Effect

### Regulations Prohibit Code, Cipher Use; America Sends 'Blind'

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP) — A British-French-Polish censorship on cable and wireless messages addressed to the United States went into effect today, but late in the day traffic in words from Germany and other European countries was moving normally.

The British and their potential war allies established a series of regulations which prohibited the use of code and ciphers, RCA communications, Inc., and commercial cable companies here were advised. An additional requirement in some cases was that messages be either in French or English.

American cable and wireless companies reported uniformly that business was extraordinarily heavy.

Direct Lines

A survey disclosed, too, that American cable companies had direct lines into Germany, Italy and all other major European powers that would permit direct transmission without the necessity of a London relay.

While incoming messages were made unusually clear and detailed because of the pressure of the censorship regulations, American wireless companies were being forced to send "blind" in addressing the ships at potentially belligerent powers which now are at sea.

No British, German, French or Italian ship would even so much as acknowledge its call letters, for fear of thus betraying its position to possibly hostile craft.

"In other words," one official remarked, "if we want to raise the Aquitania (British), for example, we just send and hope to God they get it."

Service Curtailed

Overseas telephone service, American Telephone and Telegraph announced, had been sharply curtailed by a decision at the British end of the service that it would accept calls only to the bank of England. France, too, was permitting only governmental and banking calls.

One authoritative source, commenting on the outlook for intra-continental exchange of non-military information in Europe, said it could be made most difficult, because the existing short wave stations could be quickly silenced and because the development of homemade transmitters had been everywhere discouraged in Europe.

Meanwhile, the American radio chains—NBC, CBS, Mutual—had no assurances that trans-oceanic broadcasts scheduled tomorrow would come off. Columbia had difficulty during the afternoon in picking up London, although it was eventually successful.

Shipping Affected

The widespread injury to normal communication through wireless and cable was reflected also in shipping. Schedules were everywhere in disruption, as illustrated best by these incidents:

The Furness liner Queen Bermuda sailed this morning, without passengers, with her windows painted a frosty gray and her exterior lamp sockets without bulbs, for an unannounced destination—presumably England—thus interrupting at the order of the British admiralty, a seven-year business of cruising from New York to Bermuda.

The U. S. liner Washington made ready, at the command of the government, to rush to Europe Saturday to evacuate Americans.

The great French liner Normandie lay in port here under instructions from Paris, and her departure was still indefinite.

"We are part of the general mobilization," said a French line spokesman, "and we have to wait for orders."

## Propaganda—

BERLIN, (AP)— Each German news broadcast, with its reports of Polish "chauvinism" and alleged atrocities "against German nationals" begins and ends with a stirring martial tune called "The March of the Germans in Poland."

## IOWA TODAY AND SAT.

ANN SHERIDAN "THE OOMPH GIRL" IN MYSTERY HOUSE CO - HIT

GEO. O'BRIEN IN A SMASHING WESTERN ARIZONA LEGION Plus—LONE RANGER—Popeye

## Today Will Be Ladies' Day At Country Club

Four Iowa City clubs will gather for social and business meetings today.

Ladies day will be featured at the Iowa City Country club today, with a women's golf tournament scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock this morning.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Iowa City Eagles will entertain at a card party at Eagle hall today. The event will begin at 2:15.

Another card party is that to be given by the Iowa City American Legion auxiliary. This party, also scheduled for 2:15, will be in the Legion rooms at the Community building.

Chapter E of P.E.O. will meet for a business and social gathering at 2:30, with Mrs. W. F. Miller in charge of arrangements.

## Bagpipe Unit Booked For Two Shows

Selected members of the University of Iowa's Scottish Highlanders bagpipe band are booked for performances in Storm Lake and Omaha this week end, Pipe Major William L. Adamson has announced.

From their band which made more than a dozen appearances in New York city and at the world's fair in June, 12 pipers and drummers have been picked. Two of the four dancing lassies also will make the trip.

The Highlanders will be a feature of a Scottish celebration at Storm Lake Saturday. Then they will go to Ft. Crook, near Omaha, to give a concert Sunday. Col. George F. N. Dailey, former head of the university's military department who organized the Highlanders in 1935, is now stationed at Ft. Crook.

## Harriett Merritt Feted Yesterday At Rock Island

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Merritt of Rock Island, Ill., entertained last night at a pre-nuptial party honoring Mr. Merritt's sister, Harriett Merritt, whose marriage to Halsey Stevens of Mitchell, S. D., will take place tomorrow afternoon in Iowa City.

Iowa Citizens who attended the dinner party include Miss Merritt, Mrs. Ben H. Merritt, mother of the bride-elect, Ben Merritt, brother of Miss Merritt, Dean and Mrs. Rudolph A. Kuever and Mary Carolyn Kuever.

Other guests were Mrs. C. E. Seay of Chicago, Miss Merritt's aunt, and Mr. Stevens.

## Conferences Planned Here For Teachers

Five conferences for teachers were on the University of Iowa calendar yesterday, following the scheduling of two for early next spring.

Most recent ones to be announced are those for teachers of graphic and plastic arts and history and social studies, each to occur April 12 and 13.

The three first semester affairs are administration and supervision, Oct. 5 and 6; mathematics, Oct. 13 and 14, and language and literature, Dec. 1 and 2.

About three others, probably to occur in June, 1940, are yet to be definitely booked.

## ENDS TODAY! "MICKY THE KID" —AND— "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE"

2 26c  
MICKY THE KID  
BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE

STARTING SATURDAY BOBBY BREEN in "Way Down South" . . . P. L. U. . . WALLACE BEERY in-and-as "Sergeant Madden"

## Russian Parliament Ratifies Soviet-German 'Peace' Pact

### Judge Orders Elks Gambling Devices Destroyed

DES MOINES, Aug. 31 (AP) —Municipal Judge C. Edwin Moore today ordered that the gambling equipment seized at an Elks charity picnic here Aug. 11 be destroyed.

## Woman's Club Prepares For 19th Season

### Yearbooks of Group Will Be Received By Members Today

In less than two weeks the Iowa City Woman's club will begin activities of its 19th season. Yearbooks for 1939-40 will be received today by the 250 general club and department members.

General meetings of the club this year will take place at the Woman's club rooms in the community building at 2:30 o'clock on the third Friday of each month.

The social meetings—a new activity this year—will take place at 2 o'clock on the second Friday of each month. The executive board will meet at 1:15 p.m. on the days of general meetings.

The poetry department will be the first section to convene, with a meeting scheduled for Sept. 11 at the clubrooms.

The first general club meeting of the season, Sept. 15, will dedicate the

**BITS**  
about  
**Sports**  
By  
**J. DENNIS SULLIVAN**

Bill Osmanski, all-American under Coach Eddie Anderson while at Holy Cross, was easily the busiest player on the field Wednesday night as the New York Giants made the All-Stars like it in Soldier's field.

Much copy has been written about the manner in which Osmanski carried the ball — his drive, etc. But the thing that impressed us most was his uncanny ability to divine the pro's plays before they got under way.

Time after time the former Holy Cross ace made or assisted in the tackle that prevented Giant runners from breaking away for sizeable gains.

All of this brings up the question of whether or not Osmanski is to continue as Iowa's freshman grid coach or desert the position for a more lucrative job with the Chicago Bears.

Leo Fischer, writing in the Chicago Herald-Examiner, says that George Halas, coach of the Bears, is hot on the trail of Osmanski, and wouldn't be surprised if "Bullet Bill" capitulated to the lucrative offers being made by the pros.

While Fischer was devoting his column to Osmanski's play, Warren Brown, former sports editor of the Chicago Herald-American, and currently knocking out a column for the Herald-American, predicted that the Hawkeyes so long as Anderson is at the helm.

Brown was surprised to find that Anderson expressed but little concern over the task of fetching Iowa out of the Big Ten doldrums, a task that has proved to be much for several of his predecessors.

Instead of wearing the worried, haunted look long associated with Iowa football coaches Anderson, according to the veteran columnist, "seemed quite happy about the whole thing."

So far as the game itself is concerned the All-Stars, so it seemed, were on the other side of the line — literally. It was that solid grid line that dominated the game throughout.

It held the charges of the collegians for the split seconds necessary for the game — winning boots dealt out by Ken Strong and Ward Cuff.

The line not only stemmed the collegians' charges when the winning margin was being collected but made it appear that it could have checked the All-Stars all night if necessary.

In addition to superior power the professionals appeared in superior condition and actually outsped their opponents. In previous years the collegians never granted a thing in the way of speed to their play-for-pay rivals.

**Little Hawks Engage In 1st Scrimmage**

With three days of conditioning exercises behind them, the Little Hawk gridders had their first taste of scrimmage, as Coach Herb Cormack sent his men through a long session of hard blocking and tackling on Shrader field yesterday.

The sweating sun forced Cormack to substitute frequently, and nearly every candidate got his chance during the scrimmage.

Jack Fetig and Bob White continued to work in the backfield for the offensive team. Ted Lewis and John Schuppert completed the backfield for the offense.

Johnny Graham, fleet-footed senior, received an ankle injury, and was unable to participate in yesterday's drill. He will be able to practice in a few days.

Virgil Parker was in the pivot position of the offense, with Jack Doyle relieving him during the workout. Don Montgomery and Bill Bothell held down the guard posts, while Kenneth Bright and Mark Lillick spent a majority of the scrimmage at the tackles.

Eddie Crosssett and Jim Swanner spent their second day on the flanks of the offensive team.

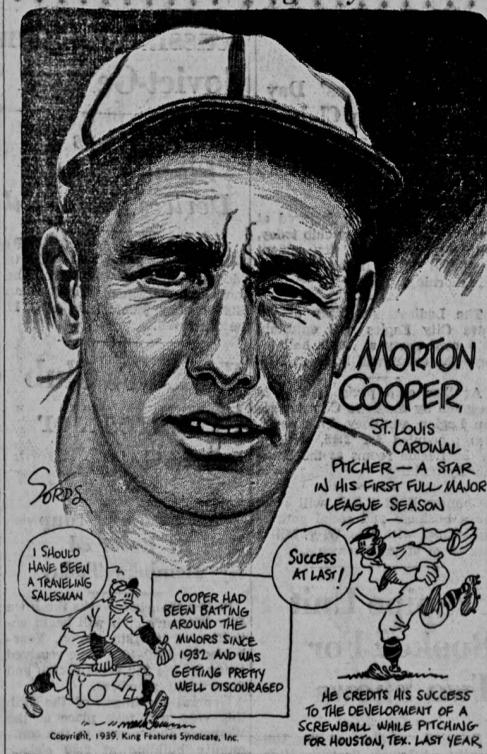
The Little Hawk squad will practice twice today, with Saturday's drill limited to a morning workout.

**By Two Lengths**

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP) — Unerring, owned by Herbert Woolf of Kansas City, defeated Flying Lill, owned by Mrs. C. H. Cleary of Chicago, in a special match race at Washington park today by two lengths, for a purse of \$7,500.

**Lefty Grove Finally Loses Game to Detroit Tigers**

Has Winning Ways



**MORTON COOPER**  
ST. LOUIS CARDINAL PITCHER — A STAR IN HIS FIRST FULL MAJOR LEAGUE SEASON

COOPER HAD BEEN EATING AROUND THE MINORS SINCE 1932 AND WAS GETTING PRETTY WELL DISCOURAGED

HE CREDITS HIS SUCCESS TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF A SCREWBALL WHILE PITCHING FOR HOUSTON, TEX. LAST YEAR

**Wally Moses Clouts Double, Homer in Athletics' 4-2 Win**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 (AP) — Leadoff Man Wally Moses assumed the personal responsibility today of leading the Philadelphia Athletics to a 4 to 2 triumph over the St. Louis Browns to give the A's a clean sweep of the three-game series.

After doubling in the opening inning to score the A's first run, Moses walloped out a home run in the fourth, sending Sam Chapman and Pitcher Nelson Trotter across the plate ahead of him.

The Browns outhit the Athletics, 10 to six, but couldn't get their men all the way around the paths. Thirteen were left stranded.

The setback pushed the Browns deeper into the cellar, and they now trail the seventh-place A's by nine full games.

PHILADELPHIA ABRHOAE  
Moses, rf.....4 2 3 1 0 0  
Newman, ss.....4 0 3 2 0 0  
Johnson, cf.....2 1 4 0 0 0  
Hays, lf.....4 0 3 0 0 0  
Siebert, 1b.....4 0 1 8 1 0  
Nagel, 2b.....2 0 1 2 0 0  
Miles, c.....1 0 0 0 0 0  
Ambler, 3b.....0 0 2 0 0 0  
Chapman, 4b.....4 1 4 0 0 0  
Ludwig, 3b.....3 0 2 7 0 0  
Potter, p.....2 1 0 0 1 0  
Dean, p.....1 0 0 1 0 0  
Totals.....32 4 6 27 13 0  
\*Batted for Nagel in 8th.

ST. LOUIS ABRHOAE  
Huffman, 2b.....5 0 4 2 4 1  
Sullivan, lf.....5 2 1 4 0 0  
McQuinn, 1b.....2 0 2 8 1 0  
Lalish, cf.....5 0 1 0 0 0  
Chiff, 3b.....1 0 1 0 0 0  
Grace, rf.....1 0 1 0 1 0  
Hoag, rf.....4 0 1 1 0 0  
Hansbary, c.....2 1 4 0 0 0  
Christman, ss.....3 0 2 2 0 0  
Kennedy, p.....2 0 0 2 0 0  
Sellers, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0  
Trotter, p.....0 0 1 0 0 0  
Gallagher, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0  
Lawson, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals.....36 2 10 27 13 2  
\*Batted for Trotter in 8th.

Score by Innings  
Philadelphia.....100 010 100-4  
St. Louis.....000 010 000-2  
Runs batted in: Moses 5, McQuinn, Johnson, Hays and McQuinn. Left on base: Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 13.  
Bases on balls: off Kennedy 5; off Trotter 1; off Hoag 1; off Lawson 0 in 1; off Potter 10 in 7-8-3; off Dean 0 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher: by Potter (Hansbary), Buckly Potter. Winning pitcher: Trotter. Losing pitcher: Kennedy.  
Umpires: Rommel, Kolls and Hubbard. Time: 1:50. Paid attendance: 440.

**Moved Back**

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP) — The Fordham-New York university football game, scheduled for the Yankee stadium Nov. 30, will be played Dec. 2, Fordham athletic authorities announced today.

Change Locations  
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 (AP) — Several members of the College All-Stars who lost to the New York Giants in Chicago last night will report tomorrow for duty with another collegiate football team that opposes the professional St. Louis Gunners here Sept. 8.

Reinforcing the collegians will be four gridders from Notre Dame's powerful 1938 team, Quarterback Willie Hofer, Fullback Marc Tonelli, Tackle Joe Benior and Guard Jim McGoldrick. Others include Oliver of Indiana, Ippolito of Purdue and Everett Kischer of Iowa State.

**Daily Iowan**  
**SPORTS**

PAGE FOUR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

**U.S. Semi-Pros to Puerto Rico**

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP) — Ray Dumont arrived in town today, gave his party of 16 young athletes a six-hour look at Manhattan without losing a man, then herded it on a boat aimed at Puerto Rico and the first semi-pro baseball world series.

Ray Dumont is the little fellow from Wichita, Kan., who built the national semi-pro baseball congress from a peanut into an elephant, and he is taking the 1939 champions, the Duncan, Okla., Allburtons to Puerto Rico for a seven-game series with the island champions, a trip and series which he hopes to hold up as an annual prize for the victor in the Wichita tournament.

Ray was his usual bubbling self today. He sputters enthusiasm, and it is no uncommon sight to see the little maestro, wrapped in some printed conversation, light a large cigar, toss it into a wastebasket, and put the match in his mouth.

This has been a big year for Ray, and he's enthused as a kid about the present trip.

"We drew 105,000 people at the 15-day tournament this year,"

he explained. "That's about 10 per cent more than last year. We paid out \$15,000 in prize money, with \$5,200 going to the champions.

"We know we are going to run into some real baseball at Puerto Rico, where they play the year around, but we hope to give them a battle."

The Duncan players are no longer kids, averaging 30 years of age, but for most of them it was their first visit to New York, and between "ohs" and "ahs" and finger pointing, they expressed much concern over the possibility of seasickness.

The team is managed by Ed Lowell, a genial ex-pro league player. In fact, the entire team is made up of former league players, including four ex-major leaguers. The four from the big show are Hugh Willingham, once a Phillie; Joe Hassler, formerly with the Athletics and Browns; Clarence Struss, who once pitched for the Pirates, and Mike Pruitt, another hurler who chucked in the big time.

Despite their long service the players are more like a bunch of collegians.

"When they win a game they toss their hats and yell like a bunch of kids," Dumont said. "Many of them quit pro baseball voluntarily when they saw they weren't going any further and saw the chance to get a job and still play the game. But it's a good team," he hastened to add. "As good as a class 'A' team."

Hassler echoed this sentiment. "I'd rather be playing with this semi-pro team than a pro team," he said. "I get more kick out of it, have a steady job when I'm not playing."

The Duncan team, the first sports team ever to represent Oklahoma as a unit in "foreign" competition, won about 55 of 75 games during the past season, and then went through the tournament without defeat in seven games. It repeated its victory of 1936. In 1937 Duncan finished third, and it did not compete last year.

They are a stocky, healthy lot, these so-called sand-lotters from Oklahoma, and if Mal de Mer doesn't take them they have a fair chance of taking their Puerto Rican rivals.

**Osmanski Wins All-Star Award**

Selected As Most Valuable Man on Team

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP) — The performance of Bill Osmanski, fullback from Holy Cross, against the victorious New York Giant football team in last night's college all-star-professional clash for charity today earned him the most valuable all-star player award.

Osmanski, selected in a poll of newspapermen who saw the game, succeeded Cecil Isbell of Purdue, 1938. He will receive the award at next year's all-star game.

Osmanski, who also shared captaincy of the all stars with Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee end, will join the University of Iowa coaching staff this fall.

Billy Patterson, Baylor halfback, was second in the valuable player balloting, followed in order by George Faust, Minnesota quarterback; Ed Bock, Iowa State guard, and Roland Young, Oklahoma end.

Elbie Fletcher temporarily put the Browns back in the running in the third by driving in the runs with a double off the right field wall, but the Phils knocked Truett Sewell and Bill Swift out of the box with another five-run spurge in the fifth to win.

Morrie Arnovich, the Phils' star outfielder, was kept out of the second game when he complained of feeling ill. Manager Doc Prothro said the illness was not serious.

PHILADELPHIA ABRHOAE  
L. Waner, cf.....5 1 1 3 0 0  
P. Waner, rf.....2 0 1 1 0 0  
Vaughan, ss.....0 1 3 2 0 0  
Rizzo, 2b.....4 0 1 2 0 0  
Fletcher, 1b.....3 0 3 12 0 0  
Hahley, 3b.....4 0 3 3 0 0  
Young, 3b.....2 0 3 3 0 0  
Suzec, c.....3 0 1 0 0 0  
Butcher, p.....2 0 0 4 0 0  
Totals.....30 1 6 27 12 0  
\*Batted for Miller in 8th.  
\*Batted for Higbe in 8th.

Score by Innings  
Pittsburgh.....000 000 010-1  
Philadelphia.....000 000 000-0  
Runs batted in: Vaughan. Two base hits: Fletcher 2, Martin. Sacrifices: P. Waner, Butcher. Double play: Butcher, Young and Fletcher. Left on base: Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls: off Butcher 1; off Higbe 4; off Kersteck 1. Struck out: by Butcher 1; by Higbe 1. Hit: off Higbe 4 in 3 innings; off Kersteck 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Higbe.  
Umpires: Stewart, Campbell and Markerkurt. Time: 1:46. Attendance: 5,600.

PHILADELPHIA ABRHOAE  
Martin, rf.....3 0 2 1 0 0  
Marty, cf.....4 0 1 2 0 0  
Hughes, 2b.....4 0 1 1 0 0  
Arnovich, lf.....5 0 5 0 0 0  
Suhr, 1b.....4 0 1 10 2 0  
Miles, c.....2 0 1 2 0 0  
Bolton, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0  
Scharn, ss.....2 0 0 0 0 0  
Higbe, p.....2 0 0 1 0 0  
Mueller, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0  
Kersteck, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals.....31 0 5 27 12 0  
\*Batted for Miller in 8th.  
\*Batted for Higbe in 8th.

Score by Innings  
Pittsburgh.....000 000 010-1  
Philadelphia.....000 000 000-0  
Runs batted in: Vaughan. Two base hits: Fletcher 2, Martin. Sacrifices: P. Waner, Butcher. Double play: Butcher, Young and Fletcher. Left on base: Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls: off Butcher 1; off Higbe 4; off Kersteck 1. Struck out: by Butcher 1; by Higbe 1. Hit: off Higbe 4 in 3 innings; off Kersteck 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Higbe.  
Umpires: Stewart, Campbell and Markerkurt. Time: 1:46. Attendance: 5,600.

PHILADELPHIA ABRHOAE  
Munger, p.....3 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals.....31 0 5 27 12 0  
\*Batted for Miller in 8th.  
\*Batted for Higbe in 8th.

**Munger Wins**

ARCOLA, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP) — Jack Munger of Dallas, Tex., semi-finalist in the 1933 national amateur championship and medalist yesterday with a record 67, defeated Arthur Atkinson of Winged Foot, 2 and 1, after eliminating William Breslin, Ridgewood, 8 and 7, in the Arcola Country club golf tournament today.

**Dutch Leonard Downs Chisox For 16th Victory of Season**

WASHINGTON ABRHOAE  
Class, rf.....5 0 1 4 0 0  
Lewis, 2b.....3 1 1 1 1 0  
Wojak, cf.....3 1 1 3 0 0  
Ratalela, lf.....4 0 1 2 0 0  
Gelbert, ss.....3 1 0 4 0 0  
Bloodworth, 2b.....4 1 2 2 4 0  
Vernon, 1b.....3 0 1 11 1 1  
Ferrell, c.....4 0 1 3 0 0  
Leonard, p.....4 0 2 1 0 0  
Totals.....33 4 10 27 13 1  
\*Batted for Tresh in 7th.  
\*Batted for Schliefer in 8th.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP) — Dutch Leonard, Washington Senator knuckle ball artist, won his 16th game and his fourth over Chicago this season by defeating the White Sox, 4-3, on a six-hit performance.

Twirls Six-Hitter In Dropping Sox For Fourth Time

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP) — Chicago's White Sox battled the Washington Senators tonight without the leadership of their fiery manager, Jimmy Dykes, who received a three-day suspension today accompanied by a stern warning from William Harbridge, president of the American league, that he alter his ways with umpires.

Washington ABRHOAE  
Hayes, 2b.....4 0 1 5 2 0  
Kuhel, 1b.....4 1 1 8 0 0  
Kreivich, cf.....4 1 1 2 0 0  
Appling, ss.....4 0 1 0 0 0  
Walker, rf.....3 1 1 2 0 0  
Rosenthal, rf.....4 0 1 0 0 0  
McNair, 2b.....4 0 3 2 0 0  
Tresh, c.....2 0 2 1 0 0  
Steinbacher, lf.....1 0 0 0 0 0  
Schliefer, c.....0 0 1 0 0 0  
Radelliff, 1b.....1 0 0 0 0 0  
Smith, p.....2 0 0 0 0 0  
Marcum, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals.....34 2 6 27 14 1  
\*Batted for Tresh in 7th.  
\*Batted for Schliefer in 8th.

Score by Innings  
Washington.....020 002 000-4  
Chicago.....100 009 110-3  
Runs batted in: Vernon 2, Wojak, Bloodworth, Kreivich, Rosenthal, Appling. Two base hits: Bloodworth, Kreivich, Ferrell. Three base hits: Kuhel, Lewis, Rosenthal. Stolen bases: Lewis, Walker, Case. Double plays: Walker

PHILADELPHIA ABRHOAE  
Ott, Giants.....27  
Mize, Cardinals.....22  
Camilli, Dodgers.....22

RUNS BATTED IN  
American League  
Williams, Red Sox.....118  
DIMaggio, Yankees.....105  
Foggy, Red Sox.....101

National League  
McCormick, Reds.....102  
Camilli, Dodgers.....86  
Medwick, Cardinals.....84

DETROIT, Aug. 31 (AP) — For the first time this year and for the second time in two seasons the Detroit Tigers were able to beat Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove today. Making the most of 13 hits and four enemy misplays, the Bengals accomplished this rare feat as they downed the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 4, to clinch the three-game series that closes tomorrow.

The defeat knocked the 39-year-old Grove from a tie with Atley Donald, of the New York Yankees, for the league's pitching leadership. Both had won 13 times against two defeats until today.

The Tigers, who advanced to within a game of the fourth place Cleveland Indians, scored their runs in clusters, getting three in the first, two in the fifth and six in the eighth.

Two Boston misplays got Grove off to a bad start in the opening frame. The scoring started when Barney McCosky walked, reached third on a one-base hit by Ervin Fox and counted as young Bob Doerr and counted as young Bob Foy and counted as young Bob Foy. A sacrifice fly brought in Fox, after which Joe Cronin batted Frank Higgins' roller and Gehring reached third, from where he scored on another sacrifice fly.

After the Tigers made two hits and a walk good for two runs in the fifth Grove was lifted for a pinch hitter and was followed to the hill by Charley Wagner, Emerson Dickman and Denny Galehouse, none of whom mystified the Tigers.

**Defeat Knocks Veteran From League Tie**

Bengals Close To First Division Berth In Junior Circuit

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After the Tigers made two hits and a walk good for two runs in the fifth Grove was lifted for a pinch hitter and was followed to the hill by Charley Wagner, Emerson Dickman and Denny Galehouse, none of whom mystified the Tigers.

Paul Trout, starting Tiger pitcher, was struck on the right wrist by a ball driven from the bat of Doerr in the fifth. He worked until the seventh, when he quit in favor of Alton Benton, who finished. Trout got credit for the victory, though.

Detroit's eighth inning outburst was registered off Dickman and Galehouse and was started by George Tebbets' third homer of the year, the only circuit clout of the game.

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**MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	87	35	.713	
Boston	73	48	.607	1 1/2
Chicago	68	56	.548	1 1/2
Cleveland	65	56	.541	
Detroit	65	58	.500	2 1/2
Washington	54	72	.429	3 1/2
Philadelphia	44	79	.358	4 1/2
St. Louis	34	87	.281	5 1/2

Yesterday's Results  
Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 2  
Detroit 11; Boston 4  
Washington 4; Chicago 3  
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	73	45	.619	
St. Louis	68	51	.571	5 1/2
Chicago	68	55	.553	7 1/2
Brooklyn	60	56	.517	12
New York	59	58	.504	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	54	64	.458	19
Boston	52	66	.441	21
Philadelphia	39	78	.333	33 1/2

Yesterday's Results  
Pittsburgh 1-6; Philadelphia 0-11  
All other games rained out  
NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

National League  
Chicago at Brooklyn (2) — French (10-6) and Lee (16-11) or Page (6-6) vs. Pressnell (8-5) and Tamulis (6-5).  
Boston at Philadelphia — Posedel (14-9) vs. Harrell (3-4).  
Only games scheduled.

American League  
New York at Cleveland — Pearson (10-5) vs. Feller (19-7).  
Boston at Detroit — Auker (8-7) vs. Rowe (7-10).  
Only games scheduled.

Through The Nose  
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 (AP) — Three more Brownie players reached for their pocketbooks today to pay fines slapped on them by Manager Fred Haney.

Paul Trout, starting Tiger pitcher, was struck on the right wrist by a ball driven from the bat of Doerr in the fifth. He worked until the seventh, when he quit in favor of Alton Benton, who finished. Trout got credit for the victory, though.

Detroit's eighth inning outburst was registered off Dickman and Galehouse and was started by George Tebbets' third homer of the year, the only circuit clout of the game.

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 apartment. \$45 including heat and water. Dial 6464.

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 room furnished apartment with private bath and private entrance. Electric refrigeration. 202 1-2 E. Fairchild.

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 room with private bath. Graduate students or teachers. Dial 9681.

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**FLOOR SANDING. GUARAN-**  
 teed work. Dial 2012.

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**HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUT-**  
 ing. Furnace cleaning and repairs of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4640.

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**Long distance and**  
**general Hauling, Fur-**  
**niture Moving, Crat-**  
**ing and Storage.**  
**MAHER**  
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**STORAGE AND TRANSFER**  
 Local and long distance moving. Reduced rates to Pacific Coast, pool cars. Fireproof Warehouse. Dial 7721.  
**IOWA CITY TRANSFER**  
**AND STORAGE CO.**

### INTERESTING ITEMS

In Boston's more dignified buildings and exclusive hotels, elevator operators announce they are "ascending" or "descending," never "going up" or "going down."

Over 375 murderers, including four women, have been executed in Sing Sing's electric chair since capital punishment was instituted there 48 years ago.

The sound of artillery fire which is clearly audible 200 miles away, often cannot be heard 100 miles away.

There are more policemen inside the Hollywood studio lots than there are covering regular Hollywood beats.

### Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11							12		
13			14	15				16	
17			18					19	
20		21				22	23		
			24			25			
26	27	28			29	30	31	32	
33			34	35				36	
37			38					39	
40		41				42	43		
44						45			

### ACROSS

- 1 Large, low couch
- 6 Clamor
- 11 Idolize
- 12 Beneath
- 13 Offer as a price
- 14 Make an edging by hand
- 16 Unit of work
- 17 American editor
- 18 To hiccup
- 19 Past
- 20 A fixed look
- 22 To set again
- 24 Conjunction

- 10 Fungus disease of rye
- 15 Three-toed sloth
- 21 A quarrel
- 23 Greek letter
- 26 Game played with chessmen
- 27 Rekindled
- 28 Astound
- 30 Short for rhinoceros
- 31 To eat greedily
- 32 Moldings with S-shaped profiles
- 35 Symbol for selenium
- 41 Type measure
- 43 Exclamation of delight

### Answer to previous puzzle

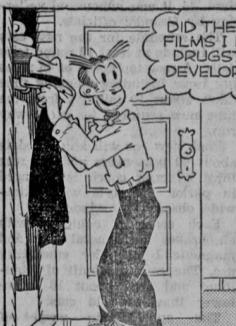
P	I	K	E	R	O	N	T	O
O	D	E	R	I	O	N	I	A
R	E	L	A	T	E	D	L	O
T	A	P	I	C	E	I	T	
L	A	R	E	A	L	S	O	
A	C	U	T	E	C	H	U	M
N	A	P	E	S	O	S		
D	B	C	A	L	C	H	I	
A	E	A	L	T	E	R	E	D
E	N	R	A	G	E	F	E	R
H	A	R	L	E	M	T	E	E

- 1 Agamid lizard
- 2 A simpleton
- 3 Russian drink
- 4 Land measure
- 5 Another name for Holland
- 6 Instruments for cracking nuts
- 7 Forward
- 8 Mental impressions
- 9 Twisted, worsted fabric

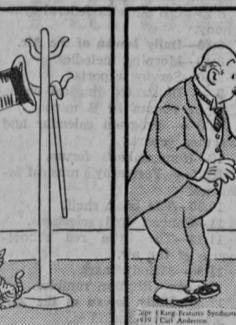
### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



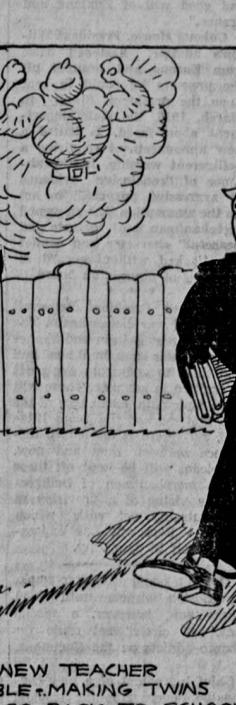
### BRICK BRADFORD



### ROOM AND BOARD



### OLD HOME TOWN



# Before New War Starts--Roosevelt Lays Down U.S. Policy

## Foreign Ships May Arm Only 'Defensively'

So Armed, Vessels Of Belligerents May Enter American Ports

By ANDREW BERDING WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt has leaped across two years of World War diplomatic controversy and, in a sweeping decision before war begins, has laid down the United States policy toward armed merchantmen of belligerent nations.

He told his press conference Tuesday that if belligerent ships carry purely defensive armament against enemy submarines we will allow them into and out of our ports, but they must prove that the arms are defensive.

The importance of this decision may be seen in the fact that Secretary of State Robert Lansing carried on a two-year diplomatic dispute with Great Britain and Germany over this question, at one point reversing himself and then having to reverse his reversal, before the issue could be settled.

After President Roosevelt's statement, if war comes there will be no doubt whatever where the administration stands with regard to armed merchantmen. The difficulties and intricacies of the problem the president has laid at rest in his own mind are illustrated by what happened when the World War began.

The first diplomatic exchanges on the subject started in August, 1914, when the British government called this government's attention to the fact that a number of British merchant vessels would be entering United States waters armed. The arms were described as "a precautionary measure adopted solely for the purpose of defense, which under rules of international law is the right of all merchant vessels when attacked." Later in the month the British government gave "fullest assurances that British merchant vessels will never be used for purposes of attack, that they are merely peaceful traders armed only for defense, that they will never fire unless fired upon, and that they will never under any circumstances attack any vessel."

However, the German ambassador protested that the British liner Adriatic had entered New York harbor armed with cannon and had not left within 24 hours as is required of belligerent vessels. But the state department decided in favor of Great Britain, ruled the Adriatic was a merchantman, not a warship, and allowed her clearance.

The next month the British government presented the state department a memorandum justifying its action in arming merchantmen, stating that this was an ancient British practice, and that the right to arm and resist capture had been asserted by the British and American prize courts.

In September, Secretary Lansing issued a circular letter which set forth forms for determining whether the armament of a belligerent merchant vessel was for defensive purposes or not. Since some of these rules may be used at the present time in pursuance of President Roosevelt's statement that the merchantmen have got to prove their arms are defensive, it might be well to recall them. Lansing's dicta were:

That the calibre of the guns does not exceed six inches; that the guns and small arms are few in number; that no guns are mounted forward; that the quantity of ammunition is small; that the vessel is manned by its usual crew and the officers are the same as before war was declared; that the vessel continues in its usual route; that it takes on fuel and supplies sufficient only to carry it to its port of destination; that its cargo is unsuited for the use of warship in operations against an enemy; that it carries passengers as a whole unfit for military service, particularly women and children; that its speed is slow.

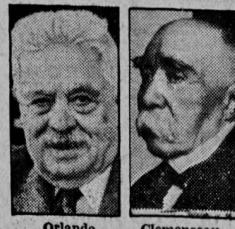
The first American rulings had in mind armed merchantmen versus surface raiders. When the submarine emerged as a ubiquitous weapon, the state department began to have serious doubts as to the justice of its ruling regarding the defensive character of a merchantman's guns. The situation was this:

Under the ordinary rules of war, a submarine should come to the surface, warn the merchantman to stop, and give the passengers and crew time to get off the ship before firing the fatal torpedo. But if the merchantman were armed, the submarine did not dare adopt this procedure, because one shot from a small calibre cannon on the merchantman might sink the submarine, which from a de-

## Italian King Lone World War Figure In Power



The Kaiser (Germany) Lloyd George (Great Britain)



Mussolini (Italy) Clemenceau (France)



The Tsar (Russia) Wilson (United States)



KING VICTOR EMMANUEL III King of Italy

King Victor Emmanuel III alone of all the European figures who made news during the World War and in the peace conference which followed it, remains on the European scene—a ghost of 25 years ago amid the vivid personalities of today. Kaiser Wilhelm II of

Germany is in exile. Tsar Nicholas II of Russia, Premier Georges Clemenceau of France and President Woodrow Wilson of the United States are dead. Premier Vittorio Orlando of Italy and Prime Minister David Lloyd George of Great Britain are out



Hitler (Germany) Chamberlain (Great Britain)



Stalin (Russia) Daladier (France)



Kamp (United States)

## Designers Drew on Turkish Harems To Find This Fall's Fashion Ideas

By TAMARA ANDREEVA

With the return to luxury in fall fashions rich-looking furs, materials, and magnificent heavy jewels are again in vogue. For jewelry ideas the nation's leading designers make excursions into the Turkish harem for those massive necklaces looking like gold colanders dripping with rubies, emeralds, and a profusion of pearls; they search the Victorian records for the dainty floral patterns; they even go back to ancient Pompeii.

CBS' Kay Thompson has one of those horseshoe-shaped bracelets back in fashion after some time. In materials it is the same note of magnificence, reckless, almost Oriental in feeling. Bengalis, taffetas, soft angoras, steds, and tweeds galore will be shown. Also sophisticated combinations of heavy wools with fur cleverly applied around sleeves and collars.

In costume jewelry and leather, gadgets will run riot. Look for such delicious nonsense as evening shoes made of spun glass (yes, they are soft and comfortable); gloves with compartments for change or matches; scarves with a whole musical score printed on them, or zippers inlaid in tiny diamonds. Tookie Hunter, Columbia's dramatic actress, brought them all with her from Paris. In colors for day wear we will have all the shades of a wooded glen — every conceivable shade of brown, rust and green. But for afternoon and evening black still rules, and in afternoon clothes simplicity of line is what counts—the dress serving as background for the magnificent jewels or furs. Dramatic and luxurious, Madame will also strive to be as feminine as possible, cultivating alluring curls, graceful walk, and wisp waist. To satisfy this last whim, a new type of foundation is already displayed in smart lingerie shops, and who knows, perhaps corsets will be back with us again. After all, from bustles to stays is but a step.

## Sonja and Vic Orsatti To Wed?



Sonja Henie, ice skater and film motion picture actress, will wed Vic Orsatti, former husband of June Lang, according to movie studio gossip.

## Henry Schrock Funeral To Be Tomorrow at 2

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Henry Schrock, 86, of 409 S. Johnson street, who died suddenly at his home early yesterday morning.

Mr. Schrock was born in Summerset county, Pa., in 1853, the son of Christian and Lea Schrock. Immediately after the Civil war, he moved to Sharon township with his parents where he resided until he moved to Iowa City in 1895. He married Albertine Fischer in 1883. He is survived by his widow, one son, Elmer of Iowa City; a brother, Michal of Long Beach, Cal., and two grandchildren. Services will be at the Oathout funeral chapel in charge of the Rev. Arthur C. Proehl, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

## TODAY WITH WSUI

- 8:—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Los Angeles federal symphony.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Illustrated musical chats. Chopin, sonata in B minor.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—Homemaker's forum.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Concert hall selections.
- 11:15—The little red schoolhouse of the air.
- 11:30—Melody mart.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 12:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 5:45—Organ melodies.
- 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6—Dinner hour program.
- 7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
- 7:15—Famous homes of famous Americans.
- 7:30—Evening musicale, O. J. Myers, Tipton.
- 7:45—History in Review, L. O. Leonard.
- 8—Album of artists.
- 8:15—Cities of the world.
- 8:30—Madrigal singers of New York.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

In the United States in 1934 were enumerated 150,000 doctors. It is good form in China to ask, "What may your honorable age be?" and to answer, "I have wasted 45 springs."

Lafayette was only 19 years old when he came to the United States to help Washington in the Revolutionary war.

## Interurban Goes Modern Expects New Coaches To Cut Running Time

The Cedar Rapids-Iowa City railway has gone streamline! New coaches built for speed, comfort and luxury will be put into service on the 27-mile run Sept. 24, it was announced yesterday by Crandic officials.

The schedule for the new cars will include at least 12 round trips daily. A new top speed of 45 miles per hour including stopping time takes about 10 minutes from the time now required for a one-way run.

Each new car will accommodate about 40 passengers and the rear third of each coach is arranged in parlor car style with extra wide observation windows. Each coach is equipped with air brakes for general use and magnetic brakes for emergency use. The cars are built of aluminum and are about 10 inches lower than the old cars.

The approximate weight of each coach is 52,000 pounds, about half that of one of the old-type cars.

## Rev. Toomey Accepts Post Named Assistant Of St. Irinaeus Church in Clinton

The Rev. Joseph Emmett Toomey of Iowa City, son of D. C. Toomey, 312 S. Linn street, and brother of Atty. Paul Toomey, Margaret Toomey and Newman Toomey, all of Iowa City, has been appointed assistant pastor of St. Irinaeus church in Clinton.

The announcement was made yesterday by the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlfman, bishop of Davenport.

The Rev. Father Toomey said his first mass in this country at St. Patrick's church here last July 23 after arriving here from Rome where he was ordained into the priesthood at the North American college seminary last March 19.

He graduated from St. Patrick's high school in Iowa City and attended the University of Iowa for one year. He received his B.A. degree from St. Ambrose college in 1935 after which he went to Rome to study for the priesthood.

Bishop Rohlfman also announced the appointment of the Rev. Thomas P. Gookin as assistant pastor of St. Mary's church in Riverside, the Rev. Raymond J. McGrath as pastor of St. Joseph's church at West Liberty and the Rev. Richard J. Egan as pastor of St. Mary's church at Wilton Junction.

## City, State, University Officials Discuss Plans of Improvement For City Park River Borders

May Remove Island From Iowa River By Filling Channel

The "park island" in the Iowa river north of Iowa City may be eliminated in the near future if plans for filling in the channel east of the island and converting the island area and newly filled area into a wayside park are approved.

The plan has been under consideration for some time and city, city park, university and state officials met in the city hall yesterday afternoon for a thorough discussion of the proposal.

In addition to eliminating the island, a general "face lifting" for the city park riverfront was discussed. According to City Inspector Harid Monk, about 130,000 yards of dirt would be moved in the project.

The new channel would be 300 feet wide and would form a 1,200-foot radius in place of the 1,000-foot radius formed by the stream at present.

The new channel would cut through the City park beginning at a point along the northwest section and coming out at a point on the east side of the park just opposite the pumping station located along highway 261 about 700 feet north of the park bridge.

Officials estimated the cost of the project at \$35,000 to \$40,000, the major portion of which would be for labor. If the proposal is approved, application will be made for WPA assistance.

Verbal approval was given yesterday by state highway commission officials and the United States engineering department in charge of river control.

According to present plans, provisions will be made for prevention of floods along highway 261 north of the park bridge. Part of the new channel will be cut with a river dredge and the material will be used, partly to fill in the old channel and partly to fill low spots in the park, officials said.

Filling in the park will be done to provide for better drainage of the lower areas. Plans also may include construction of a rock wall along the new channel through the park. This wall would be similar to those which have been built along the university river front from the park bridge to the Burlington street bridge.

Other improvements included in the project in case it is approved include a new rock drive through the park, an improved wayside park for tourists and the beautified river front.

The state highway commission has agreed to help finance the project with the aid of the city, park board and University of Iowa.

## Williams Rites Will Be Today At 2 O'clock

Last Rites for Mrs. Carl E. Williams, 47, who was burned to death early Wednesday morning when she was trapped in her home as it was destroyed by flames on the Williams farm one-half mile west of Iowa City will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Oathout funeral chapel.

The Rev. James Waery will be in charge of the services and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

## Children's Day Planned Today At State Fair

Iowa Youngsters Will Enter Free For Final Program

A second children's day for the final day of the Iowa State fair today was announced yesterday by state fair officials.

To give Iowa youngsters a final outing before the opening of school next week, all boys and girls under 15 years of age will be admitted to the fair free of charge. Fair officials are making preparations to entertain more than 10,000 youngsters as their free guests at the exposition today.

Headline features at the state fair today include the annual sale of 4-H club baby beeves this morning, national circuit auto races this afternoon, Paul White, man and his orchestra this evening and a final grandstand show this evening. The fair will close at midnight tonight.

## Post Office To Close Mon.

The Iowa City post office will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow announced yesterday.

The postmaster said that only the regular holiday or Sunday service will be maintained throughout the day at the local office.

Iowa. It is expected, however, that if the WPA assistance is granted, nearly the entire cost of the project will be assumed by the government since the cost is mostly for labor and little material is needed for the plan.

# LANDLADIES--

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Students are arriving in town every day making preparations for school this fall. They are coming early so as not to be caught in the fall rush. While they are here, many are making apartment reservations. If you have an apartment for rent, be sure it is listed in The Daily Iowan Want Ad columns. Dial 4191.

### Daily Iowan Want Ads Bring Results