

Cincinnati Wins

Redlegs Defeat Cards, 3-1, To
Stretch Lead
(See Story, Page 4)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Unsettled

IOWA—Unsettled today and to-
night, possibly local showers in
northeast; warmer today.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 193

GERMAN ARMY SHELLS WARSAW

Reich's Planes Drone Over Paris

BRITISH PLANES DROP NEW PROPAGANDA BARRAGE

French Anti-Aircraft Batteries Fire at Supposed Army Planes

Left Wing Forces Tighten Grip On North German Army

PARIS, Sept. 6 (Wednesday) (AP)—Several airplanes, presumably German, flew over Paris today at 3:14 a.m. (8:14 p.m. CST Tuesday) and were fired on by French anti-aircraft batteries. The air raid siren sounded at 1:41 a.m. (6:41 p.m. CST) sending people into their cellars for the second successive night. The alarm was lifted at 4:13 a.m. (9:13 p.m. CST). Planes crossing the border from Germany ordinarily are allotted half an hour to reach Paris. These planes appeared an hour and a half after the alarm first was given. Many had emerged from their refuges, when they heard the hum of the planes and the popping of the French guns. The sky was pierced by flares sent aloft. No explosions were heard in the center of the city. It was not learned immediately whether any bombs had been dropped in the suburbs. Searchlights ringing Paris stabbed the skies. Persons watching for the planes said they were unable to see them because of their high altitude but they thought they heard them plainly.

Day's Mystery—Where Is Reich's Liner, Bremen?

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—The \$20,000,000 German liner Bremen, biggest merchant marine prize won on the high seas, was still unreported tonight—a fugitive prowling furtively toward a safe harbor six days after leaving New York without passengers. Under normal conditions the Bremen should have reached Bremerhaven yesterday, but since she sailed her wireless has been silent lest she betray her whereabouts. Because it is regarded as unlikely now that she would try to run the British naval blockade, shipping men here believe the 51,656-ton ship might be heading for a country likely to remain neutral. Like another North German Lloyd liner, the Columbus, it was thought the Bremen might head for Veracruz, Mexico.

U. S. Adopts Neutrality Tight Arms Embargo Goes Into Effect; 3 Acts Proclaimed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—With an historic stream of proclamations and significant but informal statements, President Roosevelt told the world of America's neutrality today, clamped down the neutrality act's tight embargo on arms shipments to the belligerents and disclosed that: Gaps in the national defense arsenal to be filled by increasing the personnel of the navy, now at only 85 per cent of peace time strength, and augmenting the defensive garrison at the Panama Canal. A flotilla of World War destroyers will be reconditioned and recommissioned to take up the dramatic task of patrolling American territorial waters. Measures will be taken to combat propaganda aimed at the American form of government, espousing communism, dictatorship and the like, and to prevent the United States from becoming a center for the gathering of information useful to the belligerents. In all, there were three proclamations, the first, in accordance with international law, notifying the interested nations that America would be officially neutral, the second invoking the arms ban of the neutrality law, and the third dealing with protective measures at the Panama Canal.

PARIS, Sept. 5 (AP) — The left wing of the French army tonight increased the pressure on the northern flank of the German forces along a 100-mile front. Army communique No. 4 tonight said simply: "Our troops are in contact everywhere along the frontier between the Rhine and the Moselle. It is recalled that on the Rhine permanent fortifications border the river here and there." This 100-mile frontier, where the French Maginot line faces the Nazi Siegfried line at some places a little more than a stone's throw distant, forms the northern flank of the German line. This German line makes a sharp bend in the vicinity of Karlsruhe, Germany, where the French frontier juts into a point forming the northeastern "corner" of France. The line follows the Rhine south to Switzerland. Attack on South The main attack was to the southward, where the Burgundy gate passage between Vosges and the Alps leads to the German black forest. Here apparently was concentrated an artillery barrage. The last line of the general staff communique reminded the French, who are becoming impatient for news of an offensive on a grand scale, that permanent fortifications guarded the line of the Rhine. Describing activities on the eastern front, Havas, French news agency, credited the Polish telegraph agency with the report that 30 Polish planes had raided Berlin and returned to their bases. Prepare Major Offensive Semi-official sources said the French were trying to soften the southern German lines while the northern forces were clearing hills and valleys near Luxembourg before starting any major offensive. Advance pillboxes and machine-gun nests dot the territory between the two fortifications.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The planes flew last night over the Ruhr district, known for its coal and iron mines and heavy industries. It was stated here that the German ship Carl Fritzen had been sunk and its crew safe. Previously the sinking of the German ship Olinda off the coast of Uruguay was reported, both vessels going down under guns of British cruisers. The Cunard line announced that the steamer Bosnia had been sunk by a submarine and 23 of her crew rescued by a Norwegian tanker. One crew member was lost. The government imposed a series of further war-time restrictions today. They included: Control of employment by the government. Requisitioning of stocks of foodstuffs and canned meats under food defense plans.

44 People Believed Lost In Torpedoing of Liner Athenia

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Forty-four persons were believed today to have lost their lives in the torpedoing and sinking of the British liner Athenia by what survivors declared was a submarine which shelled the stricken vessel. Rescue reports received here and at the United States maritime commission office in New York showed 1,374 of the liner's 1,418 passengers and crew were picked up Sunday night in the ocean wastes west of Scotland. There were 311 Americans on the Athenia. The maritime commission said the American ship City of Flint had radioed the names of 109 American and 112 alien survivors. Previously, the Donaldson line, owners of the Athenia, had listed 506 survivors landed at Galway,

'ABLE TO SLEEP' Iowa Girl Survives Ship Disaster

CHARITON, Sept. 5 (AP) — Mrs. Lilly Bonnett today received word that her daughter, Martha, 24, was rescued uninjured from the torpedoed ship Athenia. "Now I'll be able to sleep again," the mother added. Mrs. Bonnett, a widow, has kept a sleepless vigil since Sunday night, when she first learned that the ship on which her daughter was returning from a European tour was torpedoed. Miss Bonnett was reported safe and uninjured in Glasgow. She is a home economics graduate at Iowa State college.

British Fleet Sinks Another German Boat

Government Imposes Further Restrictions In Time of Crisis

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—British warplanes laid down another barrage of propaganda leaflets over Germany today, and the British fleet sent another German freighter to the bottom. The ministry of information disclosed tonight that a second flight of British planes was made over German territory to tell the German people that the war is not against them but against their Nazi leadership. Not a single German plane tried to interfere, the British said. The planes flew last night over the Ruhr district, known for its coal and iron mines and heavy industries. It was stated here that the German ship Carl Fritzen had been sunk and its crew safe. Previously the sinking of the German ship Olinda off the coast of Uruguay was reported, both vessels going down under guns of British cruisers. The Cunard line announced that the steamer Bosnia had been sunk by a submarine and 23 of her crew rescued by a Norwegian tanker. One crew member was lost. The government imposed a series of further war-time restrictions today. They included: Control of employment by the government. Requisitioning of stocks of foodstuffs and canned meats under food defense plans.

Moscow Meeting

MOSCOW (AP) — An important military conference of Soviet army and naval leaders was understood to have taken place. No official announcement of the meeting was made.

Polish Civilian Snipers Are A Menace to Nazi Armies

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER With the German Army of the East, Sept. 5 (AP)—A general order for the roundup of all civilian males of arms-bearing age in sections of Polish Silesia conquered by the Germans was issued today by the military command because of persistent sniping. An officer accompanying me on this trip to the front explained that the greatest single difficulty met by the German army in its drive on Poland was civilian sniping. For example, he said that yesterday here in Czesochowa there was a sudden burst of gunfire from houses which cost the lives of a German captain, several lieutenants, an undisclosed number of privates. Sniping had been resumed this morning and 30 men were conducted to the city hall—now a German commandery—as among those believed guilty of participation.

Reich Reveals Capture Of Polish Cities

Katowice, Chrozow Taken in Drive Toward Krakow MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER BERLIN, Sept. 5 (AP) — The German high command today announced the capture of the rich Polish industrial cities of Katowice and Chrozow in a drive toward Poland's historic ancient capital of Krakow, and declared "the foe, partly retreating in disorder, was badly shattered." Capture and retention of the two cities would give Germany control of the highly important industrial region of upper Silesia. In addition, the German forces reported they had crushed the entire seventh Polish army division southeast of Czesochowa, which was captured two days ago. (A division usually is between 10,000 and 15,000 men.) Germany's air force was jubilant over its asserted mastery of Poland's air and over the sound thrashing it claimed giving the British royal air force in their first engagement yesterday. On the western front, officials said at 6 p.m., not a single shot had been fired by either France or Germany. The supreme army command communique which asserted Polish defenses were crumbling—largely in disorderly retreat before the German advance to the east—also announced the British aid raid on German naval bases had utterly failed.

More Than \$2,700 Robbery Solved in Capture of Thief

DETROIT, Sept. 5 (AP)—A University of Michigan. The in-calm holdup man, threatening to "blow up" a branch of the National Bank of Detroit with a vial of nitroglycerine, robbed the institution of \$2,700 late today—leading to disclosure tonight of romance and marriage of an alleged former convict and a university professor's daughter. Two hours after the holdup, from which the robber escaped despite a gunshot from the bank teller, police arrested George Fabian Larson, 32, in a downtown hotel and held his bride of four months, Cecily, 25, for investigation. Police Inspector Edward Graff said Mrs. Larson, until last May a student nurse in a Chicago hospital, identified herself as daughter of Professor Roy W. Sellars, authority on philosophy at the

Sounds of War

LONDON (AP) — The Reuter (British) news agency reported yesterday that Belgians heard explosions in Aachen, Germany, yesterday. Several border towns said they heard sirens from the Rhineland town which is 40 miles from Cologne. Flying from Berlin via Breslau to Oppeln in Silesia I was struck with the stoppage of traffic on the big Hitler super-highways—except for army transports of all sorts. Germany is rationing her gasoline from the very start and nobody has the right to drive a private car unless he can show mighty good cause. The railway tracks, too, seemed empty. For miles and miles I saw no passenger trains along this normally busy route; only occasional freight trains. We passed some 20 military airports en route and everywhere bombers, pursuit planes, power divers encircled by batteries of anti-aircraft guns were ready at any moment to take to the air. It appeared that the Poles, if they attempted to fly from Upper Silesia to raid Berlin, would have to jump at least 20 hurdles. We had hardly passed Oppeln when the war at once seemed exceedingly close. For we landed on an improvised airport at Sutnebdorf where only a few minutes previously 87 bombers had returned from a raid. At this and two other improvised airports nearby, my companion officer said, there were some 1,100 military planes (See LOCHNER, Page 3)

Berlin Not Raided

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (AP) — Berlin, completely dark tonight in a total blackout, had not been visited by hostile airplanes up to 11:40 p.m. (4:40 p.m. CST). Anti-aircraft forces were alert to repulse any attacks but there were no warnings of approaching planes. (A Polish radio report broadcast more than an hour before stated 30 Polish planes had raided Berlin.)

Reich Forces Make Lightning Attack; Governments Evacuate

CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 5 (AP)—Creston grocers reported tonight their supply of 100-pound sacks of sugar was completely exhausted after anxious residents, remembering the sugar and flour shortage of the World War, began to lay in supplies. The grocers also reported their supply of 10-pound sacks of flour was dwindling, and price increases were reported because of the sudden demand. They also reported hundreds of telephone calls inquiring about staple prices.

Italy Reaffirms Her Neutrality

ROME, Sept. 5 (AP) — Premier Mussolini gave a new indication that he was not thinking of going to war at present as workmen today began taking down air raid shelters which had been erected hastily a week ago. The shelters consisted of planks laid against walls throughout the city. They were to have been covered with sand bags. The government continued, however, to requisition trucks for taking supplies to the 1,700,000 men under arms. The Italian liner Rex, which is scheduled to leave Naples for New York Saturday, has been booked to capacity by returning Americans. Rates for the voyage have been set considerably higher than normally. The minimum price for first class passage is \$400. Tourist passage is \$250. The higher tariffs are believed to be due to increased insurance rates and the fact that the vessel is expected to carry only a few passengers on the return trip. Only dollars are being accepted in payment and the sailing will give Italy well over \$500,000 of needed foreign currency.

'Sit Steady'

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. George A. Wilson yesterday expressed his view of the European war as follows: "At a time like this, when there is chaos and bloodshed, it behooves all good Americans to sit steady in the boat."

Reich Forces Make Lightning Attack; Governments Evacuate

BUDAPEST, Sept. 6 (Wednesday) (AP) — Diplomatic dispatches from Warsaw early today said the German army after a lightning advance from the north was shelling the city. The Polish capital, already evacuated by the Polish government and foreign embassies and legations, was described as partially destroyed under the heavy bombardment. While the German forces were reported to be shelling the city heavily, airplanes conducted continual raids. The government was said to have fled to Lublin, 90 miles southeast of Warsaw. Unconfirmed reports received here early this morning said Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, head of the Polish army, had offered his resignation to President Ignace Moscicki. Diplomatic dispatches said that all Americans already had left Warsaw by the time of the attack except an official of the American embassy left behind to protect the property of the American government. The diplomatic reports said the Germans early today were less than 50 miles from the capital and moving rapidly through a broken Polish front. The dispatches suggested that the Poles, if unable to stem the advance of the Nazi troops, would take up positions on the east bank of the Vistula river, which runs through Warsaw. All legations and embassies were said to have followed the Polish government to Lublin. Earlier dispatches indicated the American embassy, headed by Ambassador J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., moved to Luck, 200 miles south of Warsaw. Ambassador Biddle was reported to have been the last American to leave. The reports said that an embassy employe, whose nationality was not specified, had remained behind to guard American property and archives.

Anxious Buyers Exhaust Grocers' Staple Supplies

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Air Raid Shelters Taken Down; Liner To Leave for U. S.

ROME, Sept. 5 (AP) — Premier Mussolini gave a new indication that he was not thinking of going to war at present as workmen today began taking down air raid shelters which had been erected hastily a week ago. The shelters consisted of planks laid against walls throughout the city. They were to have been covered with sand bags. The government continued, however, to requisition trucks for taking supplies to the 1,700,000 men under arms. The Italian liner Rex, which is scheduled to leave Naples for New York Saturday, has been booked to capacity by returning Americans. Rates for the voyage have been set considerably higher than normally. The minimum price for first class passage is \$400. Tourist passage is \$250. The higher tariffs are believed to be due to increased insurance rates and the fact that the vessel is expected to carry only a few passengers on the return trip. Only dollars are being accepted in payment and the sailing will give Italy well over \$500,000 of needed foreign currency.

Embassies Leave

HAWKLIKE German planes swooped low and chattering machine guns sounded in the city as an American embassy caravan set out for a temporary embassy site. With Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., his family and most of his staff were several news correspondents and a number of Americans of Polish descent. Their destination was not announced. All other embassy and legation staffs left too. Polish officials and their families secretly tonight, leaving only skeletonized staffs. Offices were to be set up in some southeastern city. Most foreign legations had (See POLES, Page 6)



Taylor Henry



Lloyd Lehbras

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1939

Commendable Actions By The Americas

ALTHOUGH THE republics of Latin America have never participated heavily in an European war, they nevertheless produce many of the raw materials most valuable to belligerent nations.

Because of the friendliness of the Americas toward the United States and the similarity of their attitude toward ours, many of the South American republics followed up President Roosevelt's appeals to Hitler last September with their own peace pleas.

Not until last week, however, was the new crisis felt in Latin America. Then, overnight, orders from the British and French for food supplies skyrocketed to wartime heights.

All the European war moves only resulted in the South American countries' more fervent pleas for peace. From Colombia, Eduardo Santos, the president, cabled King Leopold of Belgium that his seven-nation peace appeal had been "fervently and unanimously welcomed."

President Aurelio Mosquera of Ecuador sent an equally cordial message backing Roosevelt's plea to King Victor Emmanuel, and Argentina with its large Italian population hailed our president's plea as a diplomatic masterpiece.

These South American countries provide a reassuring and friendly backbone for the peace pleas of the United States, yet there are those who have failed to look at the American neighbors to the south with any more than a wary eye.

Realizing that their resources could play a vital part in any European war and that the profits accruing to them could be welcomed, it is a magnificent display of their honest desires for peace that they continue their present policies.

Is There A Safe Way?

A WAR HAS now started in Europe which may, before it is over, involve the entire eastern hemisphere. It is a war between the democracies of Europe and a dictator nation, or, to be more definite, a dictator.

Great Britain and France hold no direct hatred for the German people—their hatred is for a man, Hitler. This evident statement of fact was made clear by Prime Minister Chamberlain in his statement of declaring war before the English parliament.

But it's a European war. It's not a war that should involve the Americas directly. True enough, as President Roosevelt has stated, the actions and moves of the warring nations will affect this country. But America had no hand in the fundamental causes of the present war in Europe, and this is therefore not America's war.

Europe's democracies went to the aid of Poland. They went, therefore, against Germany, and would have gone against any other country molesting Poland. Their aim was to fulfill their

pledge to aid Poland if she were attacked, to preserve the right of a nation to govern itself. The United States made no such pledge. This country has pledged no aid to any nation engaged in war.

The part the United States will play in this present war will be an important one. Vast markets have been opened for American goods, and even now the demand for supplies has had its effect in this country.

This is not to say that America should rush to take advantage of the markets we've talked about for some years. We did that in 1914.

But this is not America's war and it must not be permitted to become America's war. It may be safe to aid the democracies at war by furnishing them much-needed supplies, but if this is to be done safely, our government needs something akin to the principle of "cash and carry" in its neutrality setup.

The risk will thereby be taken from the shoulders of the United States and placed on the nations, who, firstly, are prepared for the dangers they must encounter, and secondly, should rightfully take the responsibility for their foreign trade in time of war.

Hitler Then—And Now

NEARLY a decade and a half ago an intense young man sat in a Munich jail cell and wrote that any alliance between the reich and Soviet Russia "would be the end of Germany."

The rulers of bolshevist Russia, he wrote, "do not at all think of entering an alliance sincerely or of keeping one."

"We must never forget," he continued, "that the regents of present day Russia are common blood stained criminals; that here is the scum of humanity."

That young man was Adolf Hitler, who was then serving time for attempting to overthrow his government. And now, he, Adolf Hitler, is fuhrer of nazi Germany. The book he was then writing was "Mein Kampf" in which he set down the economic, political and racial views of the party he later led to dominion over the reich.

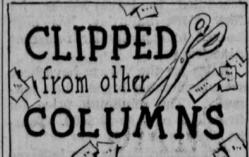
It is one of the tragedies of life that quite often wrinkles come to the same head before wisdom does.

John Cobb, Englishman, speeds six miles a minute in his specially-built auto. What's he trying to get away from—those European war scares?

"Hour-glass figure for women is returning"—fashion item. The man at the next desk says it's about time.

Brazilian bees are making sour honey—cabled dispatch says. Good grief—are they on strike, too?

With nations all about them getting prepared for a war, the folk in Switzerland must certainly be glad that the Alps are useful for other purposes than just finishing an echo.



THE FAIR GOES ON

President Roosevelt's invitation to the nations of the world to continue next year their participation in the world's fair despite the European conflict will be heartily echoed here, and is not likely to go unheard abroad.

Fifty-eight foreign nations are now taking part in the fair. Nazi Germany never has been represented. England and France, both of which have majestic pavilions on the meadows, may hesitate to withdraw except under extreme necessity, for their displays form focal points for appeal to public opinion here. The costs of maintaining these outposts of cordial relations with this country should not prove overwhelming to the larger nations. The ominous bulletins from Europe may make more difference to some of the smaller foreign exhibitors; indeed, they have already done so. Nevertheless, it might be possible for their activities at the fair to be taken over by groups of American citizens of their own racial strains.

The decision to continue the fair another year is now definite. That fact alone encourages the hope that it can be carried on with the same scope and at the same tempo which have made it a great symbol of international endeavor toward a civilized future.

—New York Times



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—In the restaurant tonight Pierre, the waiter, came up to me and said, "Have you seen Mr. Simms? I went to see him this afternoon and took him a bottle of wine."

Right then and there I was kicked in the shins by the boots of my conscience, because I had not been down to see Simms. I hadn't seen him since he got back to New York. He is a friend of mine, a radio man. He is in a bad way at one of the hospitals. . . . I say a bad way—he isn't going to die, but in a measure, to some people at least, it is almost as bad as that. . . . Something became wrong with his eyes, and they operated. . . . And yet they know the operation isn't going to do much good.

This isn't meant to be a sentimental story, and if I should write anything sentimental about Simms he would resent it and perhaps heave that bottle of wine at me. He will, I think, still be able, after a long, long while, to see out of one of his eyes. . . . But the other one is gone, and the remaining one is impaired.

Now this waiter who went to see Simms and who carried him a

bottle of wine, and who perhaps made an otherwise dreary afternoon one of pleasure for him, knows Simms only because Simms used to dine there with a fair degree of regularity. Simms got to know Pierre personally. He is the sort who can walk into any restaurant and call the waiters by name. Some people are like that. They say you never really know a restaurant until you can call the waiters by their names.

But the thought kept coming back to me that here I am, walking about the street, feeling good, lazy, perhaps, but with two good legs and two good eyes and plenty of time, and yet I haven't been near Simms, who is my friend. Yet this waiter, who must rise early and work late and who perhaps purchased that wine at a sacrifice to himself, had taken a couple of hours off from his job, had got on a bus, and then a subway, and had gone from 54th street way downtown to the further east side, into a hospital and into a room where a man lay with big thick bandages over his face with nothing to do but lie there and try not to think.

It isn't good for a man to think too much sometimes. And I imagine Pierre did more for him than the doctors could have done by simply breezing in. . . . I can hear him now: "Well, for goodness sake! Well, my goodness! Well, gee! This is Pierre, I heard you were back and I kind of thought I'd. . . ."

One time I sat in a duck blind with Simms on a bitter cold morning overlooking the Sound, and shot mallards and smoked pipes and told big round stories that I thought were reminiscences but which may have been lies. . . . He WAS a good shot. . . . He used to go down there when he was a little boy, and he sort of grew up with it. . . . Then he went to the University of Tennessee, and after that he drifted to New York and into radio. . . .

I can't say that I enjoyed my dinner very much tonight, although when I went into the restaurant I was hungry, and the steak that Pierre brought me could hardly have been improved upon. . . . That's what you get by being able to call waiters by their names. . . . Sometimes they tell you things that upset you.

HEALTH HINTS

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Encephalitis is an inflammation of the cells of the cortex of the brain. It is a contagious disease, and there are several forms of it. Under the name of sleeping sickness it has been familiar to the reading public for many years in its human form. Lately we have begun to hear of equine encephalitis.

Veterinarians have known of sleeping sickness in the horse for many years. It has been increasing in numbers alarmingly in the last few years. In 1935 there were 23,000 cases and last year 185,000 cases.

Last summer the disease began to appear in man. Naturally, it appeared first in those who tended horses. It is not transmissible directly from horse to man, but by means of a blood-sucking insect.

Chick Virus It has a seasonal distribution, reaching its peak in August and September. It appeared in New England last summer and caused several deaths before the value of the chick virus method of prevention was established.

The symptoms are like those of any other form of encephalitis. An infected horse is observed to look doxy. He tries to maintain his balance by placing his forefeet apart. He is evidently dizzy. As the course of the disease progresses, he cannot stand up. The eyes are half-closed and glazed. Unhealthy yawns occur frequently.

The human symptoms interpret the horse's pitiful situation. Fever, dizziness, incoherence, convulsions, drowsiness and complete insensibility are the progressive stages of decline.

The diagnosis is checked in a very interesting way; some of the patient's blood is injected into a laboratory animal—mouse or guinea pig. The virus is present in such concentration in the blood that it produces characteristic symptoms in the animal.

Early Diagnosis Diagnosis, and early diagnosis at that, is important because we have now developed a virus vaccine by growing the virus within a chicken egg that contains a living embryo about 12 days developed.

Encephalitis of all types belongs to the group of virus diseases. Viruses are ultramicroscopic organisms, so small that they cannot be seen with an ordinary microscope. They differ from other germs in that they do not grow on the media ordinarily used, but only on living tissue. That is why the embryo of the chicken is used.

The eggs are candled to see if the embryo is still alive and if so, a triangular area is drilled on one side of the shell. A rubber teat is placed over this hole and the virus injected upon the living embryo. When the embryo dies it is removed, minced and treated with formalin to produce the vaccine.

Horse owners generally have adopted the use of this vaccine to immunize their animals. This process has been very successful so that the reservoir of the disease will be eliminated. Universal horse vaccination is the best protection man has. The 1939 epide-

Stewart Says—

Henry Ford Isn't Likely to Foster Another Peace Trip

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

HENRY FORD, who recently said positively that there'll be no war, because the prospective belligerents didn't dare to have one, has had considerable experience with world strife, but whether or not he'd consent to sponsor another peace expedition probably is a trifle doubtful.

The first one he fathered wasn't entirely successful. True, the boys did get out of the trenches before Christmas as per his slogan. However, presumably he was referring to Christmas, 1915, and it was three Christmases later before which they actually did get out. There didn't appear to be much connection, either, between their final getting out and the Ford peace trip.

Peace trips are expensive, too. That one of Henry's cost about half a million. Gaston Planteff, who did the bookkeeping, told me so. Of course, if half a million really could prevent a war or stop one, it would be a corking good investment, but private capital isn't a bit likely ever again to finance such a crusade—not after Henry Ford's trial at it, with no better result than a record for perpetrating the most colossal fiasco in history.

Among The Survivors As a veteran of that tour I know what I'm talking about. I went along as a newspaperman; not a peace delegate. Nevertheless, at the outset I was sympathetic, if not very confident of its prospects of attaining its objective. I was cured about the second day east of Sandy Hook.

The Ford management's original plan had been to get together a genuinely top-notch aggregation of "peacers," as we called 'em. Illustratively, William J. Bryan and Thomas A. Edison were scheduled. But at the last minute most of these stars got cold feet, though Bryan and Edison came down to see us off on the Oscar II (the Horsecar Second, as we soon rechristened the boat.)

Deprived of our sure-enough celebrities, the Ford organizers had to ransack "Who's Who" for a second-rate roster.

About 40 per cent of these folk were well-meaning but rattle-headed radicals. Ashore, diluted by a lot of rational atmosphere, they'd have classed merely as pretty eccentric, but bottle 100 of 'em up inside a steamship in the north Atlantic in mid-winter and let 'em ferment—and oh, what a brew you got!

About 40 per cent were utter irresponsibles—grabbing a European trip at Henry Ford's expense. The remaining 20 per cent were violently roistering newspapermen.

Only One Bar There was only one bar on that ship it was a little coop in a corner of the second class dining cabin. You didn't go into this bar for your drinks. You bought 'em through an aperture like a box-office window and consumed 'em standing out in the dining saloon. This saloon was a nice place. The decent bunch on board had requisitioned it for peace and religious services. Yet while these services were going on, the newspapermen in a corner of the same cabin were sipping up Swedish punch and cussing in their corner.

The respectable crowd didn't like it. It appealed to Capt. Hempel to put the vessel on a prohibition basis. The captain referred the issue to the purser. The purser, well satisfied with his journalistic business, negatived the decent element's suggestion. Thereafter there was no peace between the "peacers" and the correspondents.

Relations Get Worse Inter-relations between "peacers" and correspondents became simply terrible. As they met on deck they literally said, "You blankety-blank" one another.

It was so bad that, as we know, Henry Ford jumped the party at Christiania (now Oslo). He beat it out in the middle of the night for Bergen, leaving "Gas" Planteff to administer the dollar of his half-million-and-odd-dollar appropriation. You have to hand it to Henry. He continued to foot the bill to the finish.

It isn't quite possible to finish this yarn in one installment. I'll follow it with another, analyzing Henry Ford's qualifications as a peace prophet.

A woman pilot says stunting in an airplane is a grand way to reduce one's weight. It also gives your hair that nice, even gray look.

Quebec cops won't have much trouble obeying orders. For instance, one rule is to always smile when handing out traffic tickets.

mic is not nearly as bad as the 1938 one, and public health authorities are confident that the disease can be stamped out.

TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers

A SUGGESTION to Andre Kostelanetz — How about a modern arrangement with words to the theme of Tschaiakowsky's sixth symphony. It's every bit as beautiful as the fifth symphony theme which has skyrocketed to fame as "Moon Love."

Men contestants from the studio audience will have one of their last chances of the summer to overtake the women in tests of mental agility when Arlene Francis and Budd Hulick take to the air with "What's My Name?" tonight at 7 over the NBC-Red network.

A SOFT-DRINK sponsor is reported planning a three-hour dance parade on Saturday nights. Personally it's the best radio news I've heard yet. It should be a swell Saturday night pastime.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson will pinch-hit for Dave Elman as conductor of "Hobby Lobby" this evening at 6:30 over the NBC-Blue network.

COLUMNIST, commentator and keen military strategist, he will give a last-minute comment and analysis of the European situation as it exists at the time.

Elman was due to rejoin the program this week, but he has decided to take one more week of rest after an emergency appendectomy which has already prolonged his vacation longer than intended.

AMONG THE hobbyists whom General Johnson will interview is Alice Marble, American women's tennis titleholder. Following a variety of hobbies in her spare time, Miss Marble does everything from design her own clothes to sing in night clubs.

Completing the program there also will be many other people from all walks of life who will tell how they have found pleasure and profit through a spare-time activity.

Since Aug. 1 when the international situation began to look ominous, Dave Elman has received no less than 17 letters from would-be European immigrants asking to be brought to this country to go on "Hobby Lobby."

THEY ARE Irene Castle McLaughlin, Hope Emerson and Bobby Riggs. Music is under the baton of Peter Van Steeden with vocals by the Stardusters.

NBC will televise three stage successes within the next few weeks. They are "Treasure Island," "Brother Rat" and "Porgy."

PHIL HARRIS has been signed once more to batonate the Jack Benny program the fall series of which opens Sunday, Oct. 8.

The heavyweight bout between Tony Galento and Lou Nova, postponed because of the latter's cold, will be heard over the NBC-Blue network Friday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m.

LORETTA YOUNG headlines the first two "Silver Theater" programs which return to CBS Sunday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m.

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. 387 Wednesday, September 6, 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.

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

Members of the Kiwanis Club meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. H. Call, 410 N. Regular in not cleanliness quarters heat and also over-dry, social from out the student

Friends Meet A

We have you

Local Group Discusses Plans For Pilots' Club Organization

Group Would Become Member of National Aeronautics Association

Plans for organizing a local chapter of the National Aeronautics association were discussed last night at a group meeting of local flyers at the Jefferson hotel.

Membership in the club, which is being organized as an affiliate of the national organization, those present last night decided, will be open to all taking instruction or having solo licenses or higher rating and to others not to exceed 25 per cent of that number of non-flyers.

A committee to draw up a constitution was appointed. The members are Don Pettit, Dave Hart and Roland Smith.

Lain Guthrie was appointed chairman of a membership committee, and Bob Whitmore and Paul Shaw were appointed to assist him.

Approximately 35 flyers attended the meeting. Homer Spindel served as temporary chairman, and C. A. Bowman served as temporary secretary.

The group also discussed plans for the observance of Air Progress week Sept. 11 to 17. Mr. Guthrie was selected by the group to speak at meetings of the various local service clubs and explain the program for the celebration.

The meeting was closed with a talk by Col. Clarence Chamberlin, noted trans-Atlantic flyer who is in Iowa City for two days with his airplane planes in which he is barnstorming the country carrying passengers.

Lochner---

(Continued from Page 1)

of every description. The airport was fringed with camouflaged tents for officers and men. Some distance off were larger barracks.

A lieutenant colonel awaited us with a car as we landed.

"No use going to Czeszochowa today," he said. "We have reports that the civil population is sniping. I cannot take responsibility for the life of a neutral. So I will take you to Oppeln. By tomorrow (this was yesterday) Czeszochowa will have been cleaned up."

All along the 13-mile route to Oppeln soldiers guarded every bridge and traffic police were in military garb.

The army had drawn on trained police from all over the country to regulate traffic in the military areas. Our lieutenant colonel's office was a converted school with desks in some rooms for officers; with a field telephone installed, and with military maps sprawling over the floor and desk.

Two of his subordinate officers entered just as he was telephoning Berlin of my safe arrival.

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"We have tried to go to Czeszochowa to take pictures of the Madonna," they reported, "but we had to turn around because farmers began to shoot at us from the fields as we hurried along the road."

Over in a corner there lay a few trophies. Sanitary kits taken from prisoners of war seemed very primitive and some of the rifles looked long outdated. Some cartridges were corroded.

At this lieutenant colonel's headquarters I was forcibly impressed with the fact that war today is made with the most modern means of information. Attached to each army group are staff photographers, cameramen and newsmen, because the war correspondents of the individual newspapers aren't permitted.

In camp barracks and even at the front news is regularly broadcast to the soldiers; out along the first lines a loudspeaker on wheels brings the latest news broadcasts.

In addition, the various army groups — at least this is true in Silesia — publish a daily four-page newspaper in editions of 25,000. The soldiers are said to pay each other half a loaf of bread or three cigarettes for a copy. The paper is distributed along a 50-mile front after rolling off the presses at 2 a. m. Talkies on wheels also get as close to the front as possible, to entertain the men.

The city of Oppeln seemed uncanny in complete darkness. Close as it is to the border, the black-out naturally is as complete as human ingenuity can make it.

This morning at 4 o'clock we started for the Polish border. I had a first experience of what preparation for war means. The whole road to Czeszochowa, 55 miles away, was one long procession of army trucks, officers' cars, horse-drawn provision wagons, marching labor camp lads, army engineers, anti-aircraft sharpshooters.

The army of the east itself evidently had gone to the front days before my arrival.

Every bridge from the German frontier to Czeszochowa had been destroyed by the retreating Poles. So army engineers, assisted by labor camp boys, hastily built emergency bridges over which our car went with such bumps that we wondered how the axles stood it.

The railway tracks, too, had been torn up and army engineers were at work repairing them. In some cases ready-made bridges carried along on army trucks were laid down; in others steel mattresses were laid out on the roads to help us over the worst bumps. Telephone gangs were everywhere stringing wires.

We saw big holes in the ground showing where artillery fire had struck.

While the army was thus ceaselessly pushing on — even horses were being transported to the front on motor lorries — we saw a curious contrast; Polish civilians flooding back from the east and proceeding to westward to their homes now that fighting had ceased.

Break For Children

New Movies Added To Education Series For Use of Schools

Here's a break for school children who get valuable visual instruction from educational movies; the University of Iowa has added 60 new films to its already extensive collection.

And orders from schools are arriving in greater numbers than ever before, it was reported yesterday by Lee Cochran, manager of the visual instruction department for the extension division.

The university's films were shown before an estimated 1,489,500 persons, most of them in Iowa, during the 12 months ending July 1. Films were given 14,895 showings and the total audience was 250,000 more than the previous year, Cochran said.

Most notable addition this fall is the "March of Time" series, 17 films released for the first time for educational purposes. These include such subjects as safety on the highways, soil erosion, war on insects, Alaska's salmon fisheries, and protecting the consumer.

Model Airplane Contest To Be September 17

Freund Announces 10 Entries To Date For Local Affair

Ed Freund, who is in charge of the model airplane contest Sunday, Sept. 17, in connection with the Iowa City observance of national air progress week, announced last night that 10 entries have been received for the contest.

The committee chairman pointed out that these entries were all local except one which was from Wilton Junction. Several more entrants are expected.

Henry Linder, chairman of the dawn patrol committee, said that the patrol will fly every morning of the week of observance from 7:15 to 7:45.

Alumnae Group Meets Tomorrow

Guests from Davenport, Moline, Rock Island, Cedar Rapids and Monticello will be included when Mrs. George Stoddard entertains Gamma Phi Beta alumnae at a dinner tomorrow at 6 p. m. in her summer home at Lake Macbride.

Assisting Mrs. Stoddard will be Mrs. Leo Hesse, Mrs. Walter Buchele, Mrs. Cloyd Shellady, Mrs. Doris Tuttle and Mrs. George Putnam.

Problem Of Traffic Gets Local Hearing

Committee Will Aid In Regulating School Driving Problems

Preliminary plans were discussed last night at the city council meeting for stop signs and other traffic regulators in the vicinity of the new Iowa City senior high school.

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock appointed a committee of three to meet with the school board or a special committee of the board to discuss the problem of traffic regulation at College street and Muscatine avenue and at Court street and Muscatine avenue.

The committee named by Mayor Willenbrock included City Attorney Robert Larson, Fourth Ward Alderman R. J. Phelps and Fifth Ward Alderman Clarence E. Beck.

Senior plant members felt that the majority of the traffic from the north and west parts of Iowa City would travel to the new school by way of College street and traffic from east and south Iowa City would go by way of Court street.

Among other suggestions was one for a stop light at the intersection of Court street and Muscatine avenue and a school stop sign halting cars from all directions at the College street and Muscatine avenue intersection.

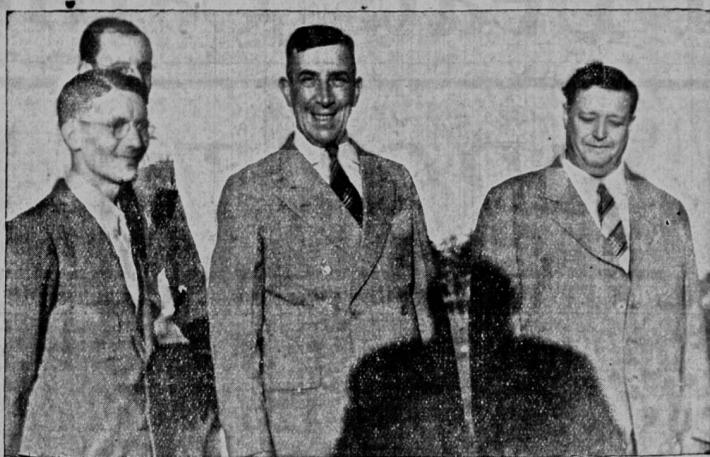
It was also suggested that the school stop sign halting through traffic on U. S. highway No. 6 at Court street be set up at three times during the day—before and after school and at noon. In this case, a stop light may be installed at the College street intersection.

The committee will discuss with the school board concerning school hours to determine when the signs would have to stand and where the heaviest traffic will travel.

It was pointed out that this was an urgent problem in that school opens next Monday.

As many as 3,000 skulls of mice, rats and gophers have been found underneath the nests of barn owls.

Governor Wilson Speaks--



Governor George Wilson (center) is shown here with Senator F. C. Schadt (right) of Williamsburg, shortly before Gov. Wilson made his Labor Day address at Middle Amama. A crowd of more than 6,000 heard the chief executive praise the people of the Amama colonies for their contributions to the state of Iowa. He also reminded them that the very countries from which they came are now in grave danger of a disastrous war, but he promised that "as the chief executive of the state of Iowa I shall do everything in my power to help keep our country out of war."

The governor's speech was interrupted a number of times by loud applause and even after he had finished the throng continued to shout and clap their approval. On his labor day tour Governor Wilson also stopped at Cedar Falls, Belle Plaine and Marengo.

City Council Approves Officials For Special Election Sept. 26

These are the election officials approved last night at the adjourned meeting of the city council. The officials are for the special election to be Sept. 26.

First Ward First Precinct
Judges of election—J. J. Zeithamel, John Kenny and Elmer E. Menefee.
Clerks of election—Alice F. Billick and Mary Louise Lawyer.
Police of election—John Riley and C. C. Zager.

Second Precinct
Judges of election—Robert S. Hunter, Blanche Gibson and Carrie Brown.
Clerks of election—Eva Fay and Marie T. Miller.

Second Ward First Precinct
Judges of election—Marie Christensen, Helen Madden and Margaret Kennedy.
Clerks of election—Albina Gerber and Ruth Crayne.
Police of election—Louis J. Messner and L. H. Hess.

Second Precinct
Judges of election—William G. Ruppert, Leota Hotz and Isabel Reilly.
Clerks of election—Clyde S. Ackerman and Helen K. Larson.
Police of election—Louis Reichardt and James Vanek.

Third Ward
Judges of election—Charles J. Chansky, Frank Nesvacil and George O'Hara.
Clerks of election—Jennie Kanak and Emma Ries.

Johnson County Farms Stocked With Pheasants

The last group of 100 nine-week old pheasants were released yesterday on more than 100 Johnson county farms by Johnson County Wildlife Conservation club officials.

The birds were obtained from the state conservation commission when two weeks old and were raised at the local club's grounds north of Iowa City on highway 218.

All the pheasants were marked with leg bands so that records of their migration may be kept. Club officials also announced that several young quail will be released within a few weeks.

Twenty deputies have been named in the county to supervise the areas in which the birds have been placed. Efforts will be taken to see that hunters do not kill the young birds.

Civil Service Commission Reveals Jobs

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the commission's office at Washington, D. C., not later than the closing date specified in each case. The first date given is for receipt of applications from states east of Colorado, the second date from Colorado and states westward.

Associate agronomist (forage crops), \$3,200 a year; assistant agronomist (forage crops), \$2,600 a year; assistant agronomist (cotton), \$2,600 a year; assistant pathologist (corn investigations), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. For the associate agronomist position applicants must not have passed their 45th, and for the other positions they must not have passed their 40th, birthday. Closing dates are Oct. 2 and Oct. 5, 1939.

Biochemist (nut investigations), \$3,800 a year; promologist (fruit breeding), \$3,800 a year; pomologist (physiology), \$3,800 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday. Closing dates are Oct. 2 and Oct. 5, 1939.

Senior plant anatomist, \$4,600 a year; senior soil physicist, \$4,600 a year; assistant physiologist (plant hormones investigations), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry. For the assistant physiologist position applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday. Closing dates are Oct. 2 and Oct. 5, 1939.

Senior aquatic physiologist, \$4,600 a year, and associate aquatic physiologist, \$3,200 a year, Fisheries Service, Department of the Interior. Applicants for the senior grade must not have passed their 53rd birthday, and for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th birthday. Closing dates are Oct. 2 and Oct. 5, 1939.

Student aid, \$1,440 a year, Department of Agriculture. Optional subjects are Agricultural economics, agronomy, biology, engineering, forestry, horticulture, range management, and soils. Applicants must not have passed their 30th birthday. Closing dates are Sept. 25 and Sept. 28, 1939.

Junior addressograph operator, \$1,440 a year; under addressograph operator, \$1,260 a year; Graphotype operator, \$1,260 a year. Applicants must have had experience in operating these machines. They must have reached their 18th but must not have passed their 53rd birthday. Closing dates are Sept. 25 and Sept. 28, 1939.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service board at the post office in Iowa City, or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service board of examiners at any first- or second-class post office.

County W.C.T.U. Meets Thursday

The Johnson county W. C. T. U. convention will meet at the Baptist church in Iowa City next Thursday at 10 a. m.

A business meeting will be held in the morning with reports from the various county divisions. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon. Guests are requested to bring table service, sandwiches and a covered dish for the dinner.

In the afternoon session, the Rev. Robert H. Hamill, assistant pastor of the Methodist church in Iowa City, will speak to the meeting on "The Christian Confronts War."

Nature Smiles--For Once

AUDUBON (AP) — The weatherman smiled yesterday on the Audubon county fair, rained or flooded out at each performance in the last five years. More than 11,000 persons crowded the fairgrounds as the exposition opened. A cloudburst last year and resultant flood raged over the fairgrounds, with water deep enough to float rowboats.

Coogan Robbed
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jackie Coogan, one-time juvenile film star, reported to police yesterday that some one stole \$340 from him while he slept in a cabin attached to a night club. A complaint charging grand theft was issued against a night club employe.

LAST TIMES TODAY

"WIZARD OF OZ" IN NATURAL COLOR

EMBERT
TOMORROW!

The First of the New Season's BIG Pictures!

THE STAR MAKER
with CROSBY and 99 kids

ENDS TONITE SYLVIA SIDNEY LIEP ERICKSON ONE THIRD OF A NATION ALMOST A GENTLEMAN

IOWA 21c THRU 5:30 THURS. — ENDS SAT.

CLARENCE E. MULLFORD'S HEART OF ARIZONA featuring WILLIAM BOYD

CRIME SCOOP! J. EDGAR HOOVER'S PERSONS IN HIDING

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hodenfield and son, Jan, 723 E. Jefferson street, returned Monday from Glenwood where they visited in the home of Mr. Hodenfield's parents.

Thomas W. Scherbeck, who has been vacationing at his home in Cedar Rapids for the past several weeks, has returned to Iowa City.

Stuart A. Mueller, 1200 N. Dodge street, left last night for Ellendale, N. D. where he will enroll as a freshman in the North Dakota state normal college.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGinnis and daughter, Eileen, and son, Bob, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Swisher, 710 Kirkwood avenue.

Gretchen Neumann has returned from St. Louis, Mo. She is now spending part of her vacation visiting in Davenport.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Luck, 933 River street, are visiting in the home of Dr. Luck's parents, in Hannibal, Mo.

Donald Hughes and son, Richard, of Lansing, Mich., visited over the week end in the home of Mrs. Agnes Whittaker, 424 Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westcock of West Branch are the parents of a daughter born Monday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed seven pounds, one half ounce at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Miller of Iowa City are the parents of a daughter born Monday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed eight pounds, one ounce at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson, 1131 Burlington street, are the parents of a son born Monday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pook, 220 N. Dodge street, are the parents of a son born Monday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed eight pounds, one ounce at birth.

\$4,600 a year, and associate aquatic physiologist, \$3,200 a year, Fisheries Service, Department of the Interior. Applicants for the senior grade must not have passed their 53rd birthday, and for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th birthday. Closing dates are Oct. 2 and Oct. 5, 1939.

Musketeers To Parade Today

Cedar Rapids Group Returns With Honors From National Meet

Jack Fromm, director of the Iowa City Grenadiers and five of the other junior drum and bugle corps which will appear at the "Battle of Champions" annual contest here tomorrow night notified Iowa City drum corps officials last night to arrange for a parade shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon of the Cedar Rapids Musketeers drum corps.

The group is returning home from the national drum and bugle corps competition in Boston, Mass., where they received third place ratings in the junior division. Several Iowa City boys, members of the Iowa City corps, made the trip to Boston to aid the Cedar Rapids group.

Starts TODAY

For all who thrill to adventure... here is the greatest world has ever known!

STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE with the finest acting cast ever assembled!

SPENCER TRACY NANCY KELLY RICHARD GREENE

Directed by Henry King

STRAND THEATER

Dorms Filled; Demand For Rooms Gains

Systematic service which makes room-finding easy for University of Iowa students now is functioning as hundreds of men and women arrange for their living quarters for 1939-40.

William Hughey, new manager of the university's housing service, reported yesterday that the placing of students in approved rooms is moving forward at an increased tempo.

Increased Demand
"Although exact figures are not available, there is more demand for rooms this year than there was a year ago," Mr. Hughey said. Freshmen who have not arranged for living quarters are advised to contact the housing service at once.

He reported that the Quadrangle and Hillcrest, men's dormitories, have been filled and there is a long waiting list. In the Quadrangle, 689 men will live, while Hillcrest, with its new addition being used for the first time this fall, will hold 430.

In eight co-operative dormitories, 229 men will live, while two co-operative or semi-co-operative dormitories will be operated for women. Largest of these is Eastlawn, housing 84 girls.

Plan Inspections
The usual system of inspection of rooms in private homes, use of the proctor system, and encouragement of extra-curricular activities and a social program will be followed, Mr. Hughey said.

Students will be allowed to live in none but approved rooms. Regular inspections will cover cleanliness, ventilation, sleeping quarters, toilet facilities, and heat and light. Inspectors will also oversee equipment for study, social conditions, and will iron out any difficulties between the student and landlady.

Friendship Circle Meets Tomorrow At Tyndall Home

Members of Friendship circle of the King's Daughters will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. P. T. Tyndall, 410 Magowan street.

The group will visit the convalescent home later in the afternoon. Every member is urged to be present.

COOL EVENINGS

A FIREPLACE

We have just the type of fireplace wood that you desire.

Very Reasonable PHONE 2103

LAMPERT YARDS

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IOWAN WANT ADS

FOR RENT HOUSES and APARTMENTS
ROCKLYN APTS. 3 OR 5 ROOMS
 Gas stove, electrical refrigerator, studio couch, single and double cots and chifferobe furnished. Newly redecorated. 930 Iowa ave. Dial 6476.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED TWO-ROOM apartment. 509 S. Clinton.
MODERN 3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Private bath, newly decorated. Refrigerator. 1024 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—CHOICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment adjoining main campus. Private bath. Constant hot water. Automatic heat. Southern exposure. Cross ventilation. Electric washing machine. Moderate rental. 214 North Capitol.

FOR RENT—ONE 2 ROOM AND one 3 room modern apartments. Close in. \$25.00. Each including light, heat, and water. Dial 6464.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN apartment. \$45 including heat and water. Dial 6464.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM apartment, everything furnished. Adults. Dial 2246.

FOR RENT—2-3-4 ROOM UN- furnished apartments. Close in. Electric refrigeration, stoves, laundry privileges, private bath, automatic heat. Dial 9681.

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished apartment—adults. 308 N. Clinton, Apt. No. 1.

FOR RENT—BURLINGTON and Summit apts. Two and four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 232 Summit St. Dial 7193 or 9184.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT. Dial 3891.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—125 South Clinton.

FOR RENT—OVER 30 HOUSES and apartments for rent, \$30.00 per month and up. Koser Bros.

FOR RENT—HOUSES AND apartments. Wilkinson Agency. Dial 5134.

FOR RENT—THREE IN ONE unfurnished apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Dial 4935.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. \$20. Dial 2385.

FOR RENT—2 ROOM APARTMENT. Close in. Dial 5129.

WILL RENT ENTIRE HOME OR rent into apartments. Modern and newly decorated. Hot water heat. 1012 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—2 ROOM APARTMENT. Modern. Clean and quiet. Automatic heat. Reasonable. 512 N. Gilbert.

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

REPAIRING
 HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairs of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4640.

HAULING
 BLECHA TRANSFER AND STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—LARGE WELL FURNISHED room. 314 Brown.
FOR RENT—ROOM. GRADUATE student. Male. Close in. Dial 3683.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE room with private bath. Graduate students or teachers. Dial 9681.

ROOMS FOR MEN STUDENTS. 230 N. Linn.

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM. New Maple furniture, twin beds, comfortable chairs, desk, radio, hot water, shower. Entertaining privileges. Dial 4786.

FOR RENT—2 ADJOINING rooms. Married couple or graduate students. 430 E. Jefferson.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
 TEXAS ART STUDENT—AGE 25, good morals, wants room or board job. Will do any kind of work in order to attend university. Write Box 50, Daily Iowan.

HOME FURNISHINGS
 NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your painting, decorating and wall washing done reasonably. Ehl, Dial 9495.

FURNITURE, DRAPERIES AND Slipcovers made to order. Dorothy Davis, 116 1/2 E. College. Dial 4614.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE
 SECTION BOOKCASES, TABLES, beds, glasses, etc. Dicker's. 301 S. Dubuque.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST—DIAMOND PI BETA PHIA arrow pin. Saturday night. Reward. Dial 5177.

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

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

FOR RENT—MOTELS
 FOR RENT—DURING SCHOOL year four completely modern furnished motels. Garages. Reasonable. Write Box 527, Iowa City.

MOVING
 Long distance and general Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage.
MAHER BROS.
 TRANSFER & STORAGE
 DIAL 9696

STORAGE
 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
 Although Russel Sage, famed financier, declared "people will never go into a hole to ride," approximately 55,400,000 citizens of New York now ride the subways.
 Sam Houston, hero of Texas, spent his 13 years in the senate whittling sticks of wood.
 Amber may be picked up on the coast of Lithuania on the Baltic.

SALLY'S SALLIES

REGISTERED U. S. PATENT 5,215,325

THERE WAS EVERY KIND OF COIN IN IT BUT UNITED STATES!



How to acquire a collection of foreign coins—start in business with a slot machine.

POPEYE

YES, THIS IS DOCTOR BUGGE, THE WEATHER MAN. WELL, I DO THE BEST I CAN



THAT WAS MR. NICHOLS, AN ECCENTRIC BILLIONAIRE. HE PHONES DAILY AND KICKS ABOUT THE WEATHER



LISSING P'RAPS HE WILL GIVE US A SHIP SO WE KIN GO TO NEUTOPIA?



YOU CAN'T SEE MR. NICHOLS, HE HAS A MEAN BUTLER WHO THROWS EVERYBODY OUT



GETCHA HAT, LIKES MEAN BUTLERS



KNOCK KNOCK



CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

WHAT BECAME OF THE SOUP BONE I HAD IN THE ICE-BOX?



HEY, GIVE ME BACK THAT BONE, QUICK—IT'S FOR OUR SOUP TONIGHT



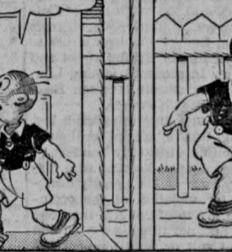
HERE IT IS, MAMA—I GAVE IT TO DAISY—I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS FOR SOUP



MAMA SAYS YOU MIGHT AS WELL KEEP IT, NOW



OH BOY

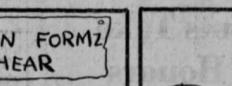
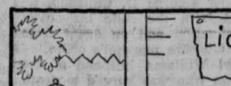
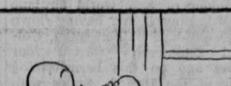


LAY WUN SENT ON WINDER S'IL AN GET A SKWIRT OF FROSTIN



CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



ETTA KETT

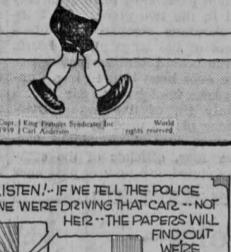
DON, DARLING! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE COME HERE!



BUT, POLLY, THEY'VE AGGRESSED ETTA FOR THAT AUTO ACCIDENT WE CAUSED!



LISTEN!—IF WE TELL THE POLICE WE WERE DRIVING THAT CAR—NOT HER!—THE PAPERS WILL FIND OUT WE'RE MARRIED!—AND I'LL LOSE MY FORTUNE!



LET'S CHUCK THE MONEY—AND GO AWAY ON A HONEYMOON! HEY—WHAT'S THE MATTER?—



GRANDFATHER'S COMING! QUICK! I'VE GOT A PLAN—PRETEND WE'RE FIGHTING!



YOU CAN'T MAKE A FOOL OF ME! I'M THRU!



PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD

WE'LL, I'LL—HEY! IT CAN'T BE!



COME ONT' THE CABIN, LADS—CAN'T-SEE NUTHIN' IN THIS LIGHT!



HEY! HOW ABOUT THIS OLE WOLF!



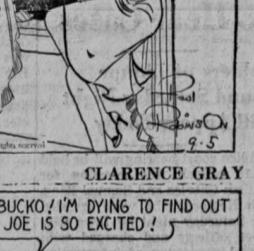
THIS MAY BE BIGGER'N ANY OLE WOLF!



HEY! BRICK, HAS THE OLE COOT GONE DAFT?



HURRY UP, BUCKO! I'M DYING TO FIND OUT WHY YUMA JOE IS SO EXCITED!



CLARENCE GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD

HMP—JUST WAIT UNTIL THE WIFE RETURNS FROM HER VACATION—GOES AWAY AND GIVES NOT ONE WHIT OF A THOUGHT OF HOW I WILL MANAGE TO EAT!



EVER EAT A BARBECUED STEER, JUDGE?—WELL, WE'LL CURL TH' TONG 'E AROUND SOME!—GET ME A PICK' AN SHOVEL AND I'LL DIG A BARBECUE PIT HERE IN TH' YARD!



TH' SMELL OF THAT BEEF ROASTIN' WILL GIVE EVERYONE AROUND HERE MOOSE NOSTRILS!



MRS FILCH, DO YOU MIND IF I THUMB THROUGH YOUR BOOKS WHILE I'M WAITING—?



THE JUDGE HAS A BARBECUE BURNING RIGHT NOW



WRENCH STILSON ON THE JOB



BY GENE AHERN OLD HOME TOWN

STANLEY

City Council Cuts Proposed Improvements From Project

Curbing, Gutter Costs Held Too High For New Paving Plans

A public hearing was held last night on the proposed improvement of three Iowa City streets at an adjourned meeting of the city council.

There were no objections to the proposed improvement but the request of several property owners along the streets to be improved asked that cement curbs and gutters be installed along the black top surfacing.

City Engineer Fred C. Gartzke explained to the council that this added improvement would increase by 50 per cent the estimated cost of the project which was \$4,749. He said that the construction of curbs and gutters would bring the cost of one block of the pavement from \$1,110 to \$1,680 or an increase of \$570 for each block.

By a vote of the council this added improvement clause was struck from the resolution of necessity for the street improvement.

The council set Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. for the time when bids for the work would be accepted. Work on the streets is scheduled to start on or before Oct. 2.

The project calls for improve-

ment of Friendly avenue from the west line of Yewell street to the east line of Pickard street; Pickard street from the north line of Friendly avenue to the south line of Ginter avenue, and Ridgewood drive in Ridgewood addition.

The streets will be improved with black top surfacing similar to that used on many state roads now and much the same as that on the new runways at the Iowa City airport.

Coal bids which were to have been accepted and opened last night were received on file to be opened at a meeting Sept. 11. The contracts are for coal for city use.

The third reading was given last night to the resolution accepting the paving of Seventh avenue from the south line of Morning-side drive to the north line of College street, Harrison street from the east line of Madison street to the west line of Capitol street and the alley in block 53 joining Linn and Gilbert streets between Ronalds and Brown streets.

Also given the third and last reading was a special ordinance "prohibiting disorderly conduct in the city and the keeping of a disorderly house." The penalty designated for violation of the ordinance is a fine of not less than one dollar and not to exceed \$100 and costs of suit or imprisonment not to exceed 30 days.

City Council O.K.s Transfer For Officer

The city council last night accepted the resignation of Officer Arthur S. Schoebelen as night captain who has been transferred to the day shift as a regular patrolman.

A report was also filed by the Iowa City Civil Service commission certifying six Iowa City police officers as being eligible for promotion to the position of night captain.

The officers listed are George R. Hall, Laurence N. Ham, G. J. Mulherin, James L. Ryan, Edwin J. Ruppert and Oliver A. White.

Coroner's Jury Inquest Will Continue

Witnesses Testify In Investigation Of Farm Woman's Death

After hearing the testimony of several witnesses yesterday afternoon, the coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Carl Williams in a fire Aug. 30 recessed until today.

Witnesses were questioned by Coroner George D. Callahan, an agent from the state bureau of investigation and an agent from the state fire marshal's office.

Carl Williams, husband of the woman who was burned to death in the fire which destroyed their home, gave his version of the tragedy at the inquest. Talking in a low, steady voice, Mr. Williams described the fire and the events leading up to it. He was overcome with emotion when he described his wife's death, but resumed his composure and continued his testimony after several minutes.

Eye witnesses of the fire and members of the Williams family also testified.

Members of the coroner's jury are Myron J. Walker, F. B. Volklinger and Roscoe B. Ayers Sr. The inquest is being held at the Oathout funeral home.

According to the testimony at the inquest, Mrs. Williams was fatally burned when a kerosene stove apparently exploded while she was cooking breakfast. Mr. Williams, according to the testimony given, tried in vain to rescue his wife but failed. He did, however, rescue his 4-year-old daughter, Carol Lee, who was upstairs at the time of the fire.

Bicycle Stolen

A bicycle belonging to Lester Taylor, 1107 E. Burlington street, was reported stolen from the police station yard last night about 9:30.

Flyer Chamberlin Visits City Trans-Atlantic Aviator Stops Here on Barnstorm Tour



Two large Curtis-Condor bi-motored cabin bi-planes arrived at Iowa City airport yesterday and will remain throughout today and tonight carrying passengers from the local airport.

The planes are both owned by the Chamberlin Aircraft company of which Col. Clarence Chamberlin, noted trans-Atlantic flyer, is the head. Colonel Chamberlin himself pilots one of the planes visiting here.

Holder of four world airplane records and having flown over one-half million miles, Colonel Chamberlin started four years ago on this barnstorming tour of the United States through the two large planes, formerly operated along the New England coast and south by the Eastern Airlines.

In the four years of barnstorming about the country, over one million passengers have been carried in the two planes. The Curtis Airplane company, manufacturer of the large planes, boasts of the record that no passengers have ever been injured in a Curtis plane used by any air line.

Only six of the large Curtis-Condor planes used by Chamberlin were ever manufactured. The other four, officials of the company stated, are now in passenger use in South America.

Each ship cost \$102,000 and weighs nine and one-quarter tons. Each has two motors, developing 1,300 horsepower. Each motor burns 90 to 100 gallons of fuel an hour as well as two gallons of oil. The fuel tanks have a capacity of 440 gallons of gasoline and 30 gallons of oil.

Each ship is government licensed and regularly inspected and carries 27 persons, 25 passengers and two pilots.

Speaking of the safety of the ships, Chamberlin air line officials pointed out that the ships each had 146 different instruments and were capable of taking off with only one motor operating. The large planes require only 600 feet to take off, about the same distance used by the small ships owned by Iowa City persons at the local airport. With only one motor operating, one of the pilots said, the plane needs 1,400 feet for a take-off—about the same distance required by one of the large United Air lines planes which stops regularly at Iowa City.

The planes fly at a top speed of 145 miles per hour and have a cruising speed of 110 miles per hour. They land at a speed of 40 miles per hour, it was pointed out.

Colonel Chamberlin flew in the United States army during the first World war and in 1927 followed Col. Charles Lindbergh across the ocean. He was the first person to carry a passenger over the Atlantic.

In 1927 he set a world's airplane endurance record. Later, Colonel Chamberlin flew a plane from the deck of the Leviathan, at the time the world's largest ship, 600 miles to the United States. Later he set the world's altitude record for Diesel-powered planes.

The noted aviator is now completing a new government training plane in his experimental shops in New Jersey. He has been working on the ship for some time.

Speaking of the Iowa City airport as compared to other airports which they have visited on their barnstorming tour, officials of the flight tour said it was a "very, very good airport in that it has no obstructions and is situated on an ideal spot."

"Many airports are too far from the town," he said. "For instance the Houston, Tex., airport is nearer Galveston," he stated. "It's 28 miles from the city and many other ports are much too far from the city they are supposed to go with."

Committee Named for Local Observance of Air Progress

Iowa City Event Begins Sept. 11; To Last One Week

John Piper, general chairman of the Iowa City celebration in observance of National Air Progress week Sept. 11 to 17, has named the committee members to aid in making plans for the local event.

In addition to announcing the committee members, Mr. Piper also announced that Walter Good of Kalamazoo, Mich., would serve as judge for the gas model airplane contest to be held as a part of the week's events.

Mr. Good won the radio controlled model event at the national gas model contest held at Detroit this year. As winner of first place in the national meet, he was elected to the Academy of Model Aeronautics. The Iowa City model contest will be Sunday morning, Sept. 17, at the local airport.

These are the committee members announced by Mr. Piper: Air games—Paul Shaw, chairman; Bob Jehle, Russ Moore and Harry Graham.

Model contest—Ed Freund, chairman; Bob Windrem, Waldo Thomas and Vernon Putnam.

Dawn patrol—Henry Linder, chairman; Joe Sherry, Mike Tynan and Jake Wegmuller.

Open house—Roland Smith, chairman; Larry Brumley, Don Pettit and Dr. E. H. Berg.

Aircraft exhibition—Lain Guthrie, chairman; Fred Brown, Newton B. Weller.

Prizes—Harold Ruppert, chairman; Wilbur Cannon, Dr. S. A. Neumann and Frank Carson.

Window display—Al Ellis, chairman; Don Fairbanks, Dr. R. M. Laughlin of Tipton and Art Baldwin.

Education—Prof. Huber O. Croft, chairman; Clifford Kiser, Irving Jensen and Bob Russell. Local organizations—Homer Speidel, chairman; Charles A. Bowman, Carl Menzer and Opal Rodgers.

Women's committee—Mrs. John Piper, chairman; Mrs. Richard Sidwell, Mrs. Jessie Gordon and Mrs. R. M. Laughlin of Tipton.

A low of 51 degrees, six points below the normal set at 57. No rainfall was recorded for the 24-hour period ending at 7 o'clock last night.

Local Woman's Body Found In Iowa River

The body of Mrs. Charles Metzger, 46, 722 Kirkwood avenue, was found in the Iowa river north of the Rock Island railroad bridge yesterday morning, Dr. George Callahan, county coroner, announced yesterday. Mrs. Metzger, who had been suffering from a lingering illness, was reported missing from her home Saturday night.

The body was found about 15 feet from the west bank of the river in a shallow section, the coroner said. The verdict of "suicide by drowning" was given by the coroner.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. yesterday at the St. Mary's church and burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Metzger is survived by her husband, twin daughters, Dorothy and Lois, at home; two brothers, William Besdeck and George Besdeck of Penn township, and five sisters, Mable Besdeck, at home in Penn township; Mrs. Milo Burnette, Marengo, Ariz.; Mrs. Ed Smith, North Liberty; and Mrs. Francis Freeberger, Sioux City.

Iowa City Contestants Take State Archery Meet Honors

Two local contestants in the state archery tournament held here Sunday and Monday on the specially constructed range at the local airport set two of the three new marks in the tournament.

Mrs. Jack Dysart, Iowa City, regained the title from Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Iowa City, after losing it to her a year ago. Mrs. Dysart held a total of 1,729 points. Mrs. Lapp was runner-up with a total of 1,688 points. Eloise Lapp, daughter of last year's women's champion, held 1,630 points.

Iowa City's team gained a total of 1,916 points in comparison to last year's 1,787 points. Cedar Rapids was second and Oelwein third.

Bill Jepson, Sioux City, defended his men's crown with a total of 1,684 points. Jack Dy-

sart, Iowa City, was second and Prof. Arnold Gillette, Iowa City, was third.

Minerva Lanzer, Chicago, Ill., state women's champion, won the open competition for women with a total of 1,812 points.

Lloyd Mrstik, Cedar Rapids, took the junior title with 1,494 points. He took top honors in the junior National, junior Columbia and Clout rounds.

Charles Struve, Davenport, won the Pope-Young round of the field shoot.

Seventy-three archers were entered in the tournament from clubs in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Burlington, Davenport, Manchester, Oskaloosa, Sioux City, Waterloo, Oelwein and Chicago.

Election of officers was held at a banquet Sunday night in the Jefferson hotel. Miles Fisher, Cedar Rapids, was elected president of the Iowa State Archery association to succeed Prof. C. J. Lapp, Iowa City. A. Wolverton, Waterloo, was elected vice-president, Fred Ender, Cedar Rapids, was re-elected secretary, and Harry Wells, was named treasurer.

Mrs. Dysart, Iowa City, and Bill Jepson, Sioux City, were elected as new directors.

Police Court To Hear Cases

Holdings of Liquor Found Saturday Night Will Appear Today

Police court hearing will be held at 10 o'clock this morning for William Charles and Samuel King, both Negroes, who were arrested late Saturday night by Iowa City police officers and charged with "illegal possession of intoxicating liquor with intent to sell the same."

Members of the Iowa City police force Saturday night raided the residences of the two and found a total of about eight gallons of whiskey.

Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild, acting police judge, set bonds for the two at \$500 and they were released Monday morning upon posting their bonds.

Officers conducting the raids riding in two cars, entered both places at the same time. Three quarts of whiskey were found at the Charles residence, 506 S. Linn street, and about seven gallons of whiskey at the King residence, 510 S. Linn street. Chief of Police Frank Burns said the liquor was in bottles bearing the Iowa liquor commission stamp.

TODAY WITH WSUI

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS**
- 8—Morning chapel.
 - 8:15—Grand opera chorus and orchestra of Los Angeles.
 - 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 8:40—Morning melodies.
 - 8:50—Service reports.
 - 9—Illustrated musical chats, Tschalkowsky, piano concerto in B flat minor.
 - 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
 - 10—Homemaker's forum.
 - 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
 - 10:30—The book shelf.
 - 11—Camera shots.
 - 11:15—Education notes.
 - 11:30—Melody mart.
 - 11:50—Farm flashes.
 - 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
 - 12:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 12:35—Service reports.
 - 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 people.
 - 7:30—Waltz time.
 - 7:45—Poetic interlude.
 - 8—Freshman question box.
 - 8:30—Manhattan concert band.
 - 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Chesterfield's
RIGHT COMBINATION
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos brings out the best features of each

All the fine American and Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield's famous blend are known for some particular smoking quality... and the way Chesterfield combines these fine tobaccos is why you get a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma.

That is why, when you try them we believe you'll say... They Satisfy

For your pleasure... The Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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TRUE EXPERIENCE OF HOME LIGHTING ADVISORS No. 1

A Skeptical Lady Was Converted

"Last week I was admitted to a home by a very skeptical lady. I explained my mission—"Better Light for Better Sight."

"With her permission I changed the kitchen light, then equipped a junior student lamp in the dining room. In the living room I changed only the reading lamp to an indirect lamp."

"The husband came home just then and the lady repeated all instructions up to this time. He was so pleased that he went into a side room and brought out a lamp which had not been used for five years. It was a very good base but was of no account in the present condition. I converted it into a modern, new indirect bridge lamp with a new shade."

"When the husband saw the transformation, he exclaimed to the wife and daughter, 'Now we each have a decent reading lamp and will not have to take turns at one lamp. Can't we pay you for the wonderful service and protection you have rendered us?'"

"I have intended to return any time for a visit."

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

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