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Cubs Beat Cards

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(See Story, Page 4)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Showers, Cooler

IOWA—Showers today or to-
morrow night followed by cooler;
cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 194

NEW PEACE PLEA HINTED

Italian Sources Expect Mussolini To Seek New Conference

BRITISH TROOPS LAND IN FRANCE

Poles 'Fight Like Lions' To Save Warsaw From Impending German Onslaught

EXTRA

First Tommies Arrive To Aid French Attack on Siegfried Line

By TAYLOR HENRY
PARIS, Sept. 7 (Thursday) (AP)—British troops have landed in France to aid the French army, which is now in Germany fighting, to crack deeper the German Siegfried line.

Details of the landing of the British tommies were not disclosed, nor were the numbers involved, but government sources declared the British army would be able to give "infinitely stronger" support to French land forces than it did in 1914.

A terse French communique last night declared the huge French military machine was swinging its northern wing deeper into German territory in the face of growing resistance.

A battle developing along the 100-mile front between the Rhine and the Moselle rivers on the extreme northern flank spread slowly across the rough countryside southeast of the Ardennes mountains.

Newly mobilized French reinforcements were moving up toward the frontier behind the line of attacking troops.

From bases far behind the lines French and British planes roared out in coordinated attack against the Saar mining area and industrial towns to the north which form one of the main sources of war supplies for German divisions operating in the Moselle valley.

The sixth communique issued by the general staff contained the first mention of German resistance.

All along the front French advance units were feeling out German field organizations which were supported by automatic arms, the communique said.

It was obvious from the rough terrain that these units, armed with automatic cannon and machine-guns, were directing a cross-fire at valleys and creek crossings along which the French would have to advance.

Despite these difficulties of the uneven, forest-covered area through which they were operating against prepared Nazi positions, the general staff said its troops were advancing on German soil.

French Troops Take German 'Pill Boxes'

BASEL, Switzerland, (Near French, German and Swiss frontier) Sept. 6 (AP)—First line pill boxes of Germany's formidable Siegfried line were seized tonight by veteran troops from the French Maginot line.

One of the first German advance posts which fell, it was reported in Basel, was a lone fort opposite Saarguemines, a French town opposite the Saar. It was said the fort was taken after very little fighting when French troops occupied the wooded hills on both sides of the frontier road.

The Germans were said to have retired with little resistance from advance posts to the main Siegfried forts, five and ten kilometers behind the border. (A kilometer is about 5-8 of a mile). It was noted that the only French troops employed were the veteran khaki-clad fortress troops and a few conscripts and mobilized units.

Small Force Holds Out At Westerplatte

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 6 (AP)—A little garrison of Poles in Danzig harbor continued to hold the Polish munitions depot of Westerplatte, after defying for days the guns of the German navy and the bombs of German planes.

There was no sign of surrender yesterday. Censorship was complete. The Germans were attempting to bring heavier artillery into play on these Poles, against whom the first shots of the war were fired by the cruiser Schleswig Holstein on Sept. 1 at 4:43 a.m.

It was believed by Germans in Danzig that not more than a hundred men were on the little peninsula at the entrance to the harbor.

Battle Rages Over Warsaw, Polish Capital

Reports Declare Poles Lose City, Regain It Again

WARSAW, Sept. 6 (AP) (Wednesday)—A battle for Warsaw raged 30 miles north of here today, courtiers reported, with the "Poles fighting like lions" and holding back the invaders despite repeated tank-led thrusts.

The Poles were described as holding the invaders on a line between Pultusk, 30 miles directly north of Warsaw, and Pionk, 35 miles northwest of this city.

It was announced that the Poles had lost Pultusk once in the battle and then retaken it. Pultusk is about 25 miles southwest of Clechanow, where the right wing of the last-ditch defenders formerly was pivoted.

Planes Raid City
German planes raided the north section of Warsaw just before noon, and an official radio announcement said six planes were shot down.

More than a dozen extremely strong explosions were heard from the direction of the railway bridge across the Vistula and the east station which was bombed two days ago. One train waiting to carry refugees toward Wilno, in northeast Poland, and Riga, Latvia, was last reported at the station.

A ranking staff officer, slightly wounded, who returned briefly from the scene of battle, said the Polish forces were defending themselves stoutly, holding their lines and doggedly beating off German thrust after German thrust.

Germans Pierce Lines
With heavy tanks as a vanguard, the officer said, the Germans succeeded in piercing the Polish line in several places, but the Poles successfully outflanked the penetrating columns and captured and destroyed many of the tanks.

The officer assured members of his family here that the situation was favorable for the time being.

Defenders of the city were preparing for a desperate defense at the very gates of the city if (See WARSAW, Page 3)

NEWS...

... from across the country

New Heat Records Set

DES MOINES, Sept. 6 (AP)—New heat records for the season were set in several Iowa communities today as scorching rays of the sun sent the mercury up to a high of 107 degrees at Logan.

The extreme heat caused the closing of schools at Newton, Boone, Council Bluffs and Eldora. Council Bluffs and Humboldt reported top readings of 104 degrees.

The 101 top here was the highest for Sept. 6 in the history of the weather bureau.

Gillette For National Unity

CHEROKEE, Sept. 6 (AP)—Senator Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia), whose vote to delay action knocked the neutrality law revision program off the senate's calendar at the last session of congress, today sent a telegram to President Roosevelt pledging his help to maintain national unity in the current international upheaval.

Sea Gull Menace

CALGARY, Sept. 6 (Canadian Press)—A twin-motored trans-Canada air lines passenger plane was forced to land here today after several hundred sea gulls had crashed into it.

The birds struck the plane as it took off and more than 100 were killed. The pilot circled the field and then landed. Another plane took the passengers to Edmonton.

Red Cross Active

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Europe's war came a little closer to the women of the United States today when the American Red Cross decided to instruct local chapters throughout the country to begin production of hospital supplies and clothing needed immediately in the war zone.

U.S. Launches Anti-Espionage Fight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt called upon every police officer in the United States tonight to cooperate with the federal bureau of investigation in a mighty effort to stamp out "espionage, counter-espionage, sabotage, subversive activities and violations of the neutrality laws."

Formally placing the FBI—the famous G-men—in charge of this campaign, he requested "all police officers, sheriffs, and all other law enforcement officers in the United States" to turn over to the nearest FBI agent any information obtained on the offenses in question.

He made this request, he said, because the "task must be conducted in a comprehensive and effective manner on a national basis, and all information must be carefully sifted out and cor-

Barkley Sees Congress Shift On Neutrality

PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 6 (AP)—Senate majority leader Alben W. Barkley expressed belief tonight many congressmen who voted against the administration-sponsored amendments to the neutrality act at the last session would vote differently if a special session were called.

Attributing the "change" to the outbreak of European war, Barkley said in an address to a county democratic rally: "There are some people who believe that if the congress had done what the president asked (amend the neutrality act) there would not be a war in Europe today."

Iowan Cleared Of Manslaughter

CRESTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Following four days of investigation, the Union county grand jury yesterday cleared Chester A. Truman of Creston of a manslaughter charge that had been placed against him as a result of the death of Rex Snyder, 40, after an altercation.

Snyder, Creston World war veteran, died July 2 a few hours after a tussle in a roadhouse washroom.

War Exhausts Sugar Supplies

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6 (AP)—Sugar supplies were exhausted at some stores today because of heavy buying.

One large downtown store and a chain concern said they were forced to refuse orders for large sugar supplies. They added, however, they expected to receive adequate stocks soon.

Sugar prices have increased \$1.15 a hundred since war began in Europe last week, and flour was up 25 cents a barrel.

Danzig Now More Isolated From Germany

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 6 (AP)—Danzig, Europe's exploded powder barrel now war-bound in the hands of the German army, today finds herself in deeper isolation from Germany than before her annexation was announced last Friday.

Artillery fire echoes through the city, troops roll through on lorries, and Danzigers are sealed up completely by the German army and Gestapo (secret police).

Free travel to and from the former free city is prohibited by the army and civil authorities.

British Force Staves Off Air Attack

German Warplanes Make First Attempt At British Isles

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—German warplanes attempted their first major foray of the new European war on the British Isles today but the government declared they were driven off by pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire.

The information ministry declared the Germans did not "penetrate our defenses at any point."

Operations on many of the far-flung war fronts were marked by intensified aerial activity.

London civilians, scurrying for shelter at an hour when buses, surface cars and subways were filled with those bound for work, saw nothing but puffs of smoke from "archies"—anti-aircraft guns—and British pursuit planes streaking overhead.

The ministry of information said tonight that no enemy planes reached England during the morning but that anti-aircraft guns mistook returning English planes and fired at them.

The German planes, on a reconnaissance flight, were said to have been turned back before they reached England.

Fascist Spokesman Declares Premier Left Free To Mediate

ROME, Sept. 6 (AP)—Private Italian sources said tonight Premier Mussolini was about to renew his proposal for a conference of powers with a suggestion for an armistice in the German-Polish-British war until a conference could take place.

Official confirmation of this report was lacking, but one high-placed fascist said he thought it "most logical" and that Italy's neutrality was meant to leave Mussolini free to act as mediator if possible.

Private sources made known their belief after Sir Percy Loraine, British ambassador to Rome, had held a conference with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Informed sources believed Sir Percy sought some indication of Italy's attitude toward the European war. But what Count Ciano told Sir Percy regarding the possibility of Italy's entry into the struggle or her continued neutrality was not disclosed.

In foreign circles, however, any new conference plan put forth by Mussolini was expected to run into the British-French objections which wrecked his proposals at the eve of hostilities.

These objections were that Germany must withdraw her armies from Polish soil and break off hostile activities. Adolf Hitler refused to withdraw his troops and the conference proposed for Sept. 5 fell through.

Some Italian quarters thought Hitler might soon be willing to negotiate with Britain and France, since his occupation of a large part of Poland is accomplished, and especially since the Corridor, Silesia and Danzig—his chief avowed objectives—are his now.

One fascist official said he could not believe Britain and France would want to prolong the war "once the Polish question has been definitely settled."

This view was shared by the Italian press. Some papers speculated on the possibility of the war being over in a few weeks.

This view, however, did not appear to be shared here in British and French quarters. There the feeling was that the war on Nazi Germany would be pursued to the end.

A big offensive against Germany's western front was expected in these quarters to open shortly.

Some fascists expressed the belief Italy's staying out of the war so far had shattered France's plans. They said they thought France had expected to smash at Italy and that the enforced change in plans explained the comparative lack of operations on Germany's western front.

Italy, while giving no indication that she plans to enter the war at present, nevertheless continued to call up groups of men to the colors. A number of naval reservists were called today.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Thursday) (AP)—The British ministry of information announced early today the Union of South Africa had declared war against Germany and that arrangements were being made to withdraw diplomatic representatives immediately.

commission appointed a committee, composed of chairman James Lawrence Fly, commissioner Thad H. Brown and commissioner T. A. M. Craven, to study radio broadcasting of European war news. At an executive session, the commission had discussed radio broadcasting "in relation to the European situation."

A few hours before, Stephen T. Early, Mr. Roosevelt's press secretary, said the government was keeping a close watch upon the radio, particularly short wave international broadcasting, to see how it behaves at a time when the country is anxiously guarding its neutrality. Officials, he said, were particularly desirous that amateur operators or others should not, intentionally or otherwise, give unneutral aid and comfort to any of the nations at war.

Where the press and standard broadcasting stations are concerned, Early said, the president certainly wants no censorship, although plans exist for the government to take control of the radio if this country should go to war. Early's announcement touched off an immediate argument whether, while neutral, the government had such a power. Some contended a censorship could be imposed if the president should declare an emergency.

Attorney General Murphy urged citizens to report any spying activity which comes to their notice to the federal bureau of investigation. Orders went out from the marine inspection bureau directing all steamship inspectors to take special precautions against saboteurs who might try to damage vessels leaving American ports.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1939

Sifting Wheat From the Chaff Of War

PRESIDENT Roosevelt sounded a keynote of good Americanism in his radio address to the nation last Sunday evening, but the import of his words has become increasingly more apparent during the past three days of fighting in Europe.

Most important of all, said the president, is the realization that in our American study of the European war, we must not be too willing to accept rumor for fact. We must discriminate between ourselves to accept as fact only that which has been definitely established as fact.

America in general has come to realize that not too much emphasis can be placed upon German reports of German victories over Poland, or of Polish reports of victories over Germany.

No matter what the cause of false reports may be, the fact remains that while Polish authorities reported Tuesday evening that 30 planes had bombed Berlin and returned, just three hours later Berlin had reported that while the city had been blacked out and anxiously waiting, no planes had appeared.

Coupled with this is the realization that plain common sense would cause one to view with suspicion a report that 30 planes had made the entire distance to Berlin, bombed the city, and the whole squadron returned to its base without a single loss, knowing as we do that Berlin, and all the distance in between, is adequately fortified against air raids and watching 24 hours a day for just such an attack.

Later Tuesday night, late bulletins from Paris indicated that anti-aircraft guns had fired upon what was presumed to be a squadron of German planes flying over the city.

It may have been such a squadron, but no reports followed of the bombing of Paris. It is best, therefore, not to get upset over the "certainty" that German planes flew over Paris.

It is perfectly possible that a new squadron of British planes was winging its way eastward to drop a new barrage of propaganda on the German people, flying to the south of the Netherlands in order to avoid a repetition of an event of a few days ago, when the Dutch expressed disapproval at a flight of warplanes over her soil, and at the anti-Nazi propaganda which drifted over eastern Netherlands.

With competition between newspaper and radio what it is today, as far as spot news coverage of the war is concerned, one can't conscientiously lay blame at the door of a newspaper which strives to present the latest news from the war front.

But the public must learn to listen and read understandingly, to sift the wheat from the chaff, and to draw conclusions only after there is no longer reasonable doubt concerning the truth of "reports" that certain events have taken place.

The public should also realize that perhaps the surest way of obtaining a reasonably accurate account of what is actually taking place abroad is to listen over the radio too, and read newspaper accounts by men who are experienced in the field of reporting, and whose jobs depend upon the type of high-class reportorial work they turn in day after day.

Day by day, America must bear these facts in mind. The import-

ance lies not primarily in knowing in detail what happens in Europe, but in learning and proving that in these times of uncertainty, America, individually and collectively, can keep her head.

Two Kinds Of Human Beings

ACCORDING TO the stern tenets of diplomacy, a political communication, like a political speech, should be an instrument of force.

It came as somewhat of a surprise, then, to read the text of Premier Daladier's letter of Aug. 26 to Adolf Hitler and discover, not a device of compulsion, but a sort of humanistic digression on the dignity of man.

To recognize this is to have a better understanding of the French mind. In times of crisis the French leaders almost invariably drop their pragmatic arguments and approach their problems from the standpoint of classical logic. While defending human dignity and realizing man's possibilities, they still maintain that some limit should be placed on his desires.

Contrast this with Hitler's reply. The whole tone of his note was fatalistic.

Reasoning of this sort has led the German Fuehrer to certain conclusions.

- 1) Fate is destined. 2) We must be right and everybody else must be wrong. 3) Any means will justify our ends.

This reply of Hitler's shows him to be a practical man. As such, he has peculiar needs. Practical men seem unable to think and act at the same time; they must make up their minds and then push blindly ahead.

Daladier and Hitler, two conceptions of what man is. In the war at hand, only time will tell which conception is to endure.

Those European crises are so terrific that half the time we can't tell whether it's a statesman's sabre or teeth that are rattling.

The higher the humidity the lower the death rate, a survey shows. And maybe, again, it's that life seems to be so uncomfortably longer.

That fellow writing a book on the traffic light system in the United States might use the title: "The Light That Jailed."

The man at the next desk says he is just old-fashioned enough to him a swing session sounds just like a nervous breakdown set to music.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

JUST SUPPOSE Nazi propagandists are making an understandable attempt to state their country's claim to the Polish corridor in a way that will appeal directly to the experience of the average American citizen. Unfortunately, their first experiment has proved singularly unsuccessful.

Some German seems to have had the idea of translating into terms of American geography the situation existing as a result of the effort of the peace conferees to give Poland access to the sea. A fanciful map has been drawn, therefore, showing a strip of Canada cutting Maine off from the rest of the United States, with Boston in Danzig's place as a "free city."

This map is being reproduced on a post card for circulation in the United States, accompanied by an inquiry as to whether we should tolerate such a frontier. The implication is, of course, that we should not, that we should adopt the same course as Germany in demanding that the province of East Prussia be rejoined with the main body of the reich. But there are two difficulties with the argument that its author apparently did not foresee.

In the first place, for some thirty years at the beginning of our national history, Maine was actually part of Massachusetts and was cut off by a New Hampshire corridor, which gave that state a "window" on the Atlantic at Portsmouth. But this arrangement produced no war between Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

In the second place, the territory of Alaska has been separated from the rest of the continental United States now for more than seventy years by a Canadian corridor such as the German propaganda dispute between the United States and Canada. Obviously, the trouble with the Polish corridor is not so much geographical as psychological, and the analogy to Maine turns out to be rather a boomerang. For just suppose Germany were to approach this problem with the same good will that the United States has exhibited in her dealings with Canada!

Kansas City Star

NOW, LET'S SEE, WHAT WOULD CAESAR HAVE DONE?



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Life in the less stylish precincts of Avenue A has contributed more than once to the cinema entertainment of the nation. One of the earliest talkies was a little thing called "Madonna of Avenue A," with one of the Costello sisters, Helena I think, as the star. It dealt with the poor but virtuous who struggle for survival in the tougher, burlier sections of New York.

I could never get the title of that picture out of my mind because I could never remember many pictures, silent or otherwise, which were worse. Consequently, seven or eight years ago when I first came to New York to live, I found my way down there one day to have a look at the terrain that provided the background for Miss Costello's liliad.

The adventure was a disappointment. The movie sets in no wise resembled the street that is flung down Manhattan's east side, next to the river. Drab it certainly is. It is poorer than Job's turkey. On hot summer nights when the tank steamers churn up the muddy bottom of the river, Avenue A is visited with an odor which is similar to rotten eggs. There are dark passageways which I, at least, would have no yearning to follow unless accompanied by a policeman.

But it isn't really tough any more. I doubt if it ever was. The fascinating aura of crime which hung over Chatham Square and the Asiatic quarter for so many years, and the tales of thugery which even now have a place in the affairs of Hell's Kitchen, namely Tenth avenue on the west side, find no sequel in career of Avenue A. I was talking about that with a cop just the other day, a cop known now and then as Billy the Kid, because his name happens to be William. Avenue A was his home as a boy. It is a part of his beat now that he has grown up and is playing cops and robbers in earnest. As I asked him about the gangs whose activities the movies had assured me were many and varied, he leaned against a telephone pole and yawned. "Haven't made an arrest in four days," he said. "Haven't even picked up a suspect."

He looked off down the street to where a gang of kids were playing about an exposed water main. "See that kid with the

black curly hair? His pap was killed down here four years ago but it was accidental. Gun went off and took him in the chest."

Well?

"Well, there ain't been no shootin' since. We don't have much trouble down here."

Across the street from where the workmen were digging on the water main was a little candy store. There was a rack of newspapers out in front. You could buy cigarettes and pipe tobacco there, but that's about all. That represents the commerce of the district.

Most of those kids are Boy Scouts, or Junior Boy Scouts. Two priests invaded the district years ago and organized the scout troop. They organized Bible classes and other organizations, including athletic teams, for the kids. The Ole Swimmin' hole is a rotten pier on the East river. The kids go in naked, when they can get away with it. All little boys like to go swimming naked. The cops chase them, of course, and bellow blood-curdling warnings after them, but nobody ever gets hurt. Who ever heard of a cop that could outrun a barefoot boy?

This sort of thing was calculated to distract from legitimate belligerency.

When I got to England (whither I went from Holland rather than come directly back to the United States), I was asked a lot more questions about the supposed Ford kidnaping, "Doc" Cook and anti-alcoholism at The Hague than I was asked as to continental war sentiment.

Down the Frivoly Channel I think a deal of belligerency could have been diverted down this frivolity channel away from belligerency if Henry had had any sense of humor.

But he hasn't got it. No, I don't believe he'd have stopped the war.

Still, he might have influenced Uncle Samuel. He didn't, though. I don't think much of his judgment. Not as an internationalist.

Henry, coming back to the United States after his peace trip said he'd made the worst mistake in his life. Now he's posing as an expert. I hope he's right, as a peace expert.

I don't think he has an idea about it. He's a member of the younger generation if you can't convince him that it is as easy to get a nice coat of tan mowing the lawn as by playing golf.

ren are unnecessarily fitted with glasses.

Stewart Says-

Sense of Humor Might Have Saved Ford Peace Trip

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist CONCLUDING our little sequence of two stories concerning Henry Ford's qualifications as a peace propagandist the question arises:

Could Henry conceivably have accomplished anything pacifistic with that expedition of his in 1915-16? I've always surmised that he might have done so if he'd handled it as competently as he has the flivver business. It isn't a bit likely that he'd been able to stop the war, as already raging, but my guess is that he'd have had a chance of keeping the United States out of it.

His original idea was to lead his crusaders through Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and into Holland, all neutral countries. From Amsterdam the body's main outfit was to sail for home, but Ford's notion was to leave a permanent committee at The Hague to continue the expedition's missionary work. This committee was to be well paid. Consequently all the "peacemakers" wanted to belong to it; they got to quarreling among themselves for memberships before the Oscar II was scarcely out of sight of the Sandy Hook lightship. That had as much to do with anarchy inside the party's ranks as the feud between the newspapermen and the "peacemakers."

The proposed permanent committee wouldn't have done any good anyway. It would have taken itself seriously and nobody would have paid any attention to it after the main expedition had left.

For the War's Duration But if Henry had left his whole clowdy party to dig indefinitely at The Hague? I fancy that that spectacle would have made the entire war look so ridiculous that all the new world at least would have had to laugh at it. And a war's got to have some dignity about it or it can't prosper.

Consider some of the yarns that had been broadcast in connection with the tour. Henry had detached himself and streaked it home from Norway. The correspondents spread the news that he was scared into beating it out after a "peacemaker" had drawn a pistol on him in the Grand Hotel in Christinia. The "peacemakers" version was that the newspapermen had tried to kidnap him. In Copenhagen the correspondents had picked up "Doc" Cook of North Polar fame, advertising him as a member of the party. They described him as having a "practical plan" to end the war by giving room to land-hungry peoples. Where?—in the Arctic regions. What would they do there? Why, raise musk ox. Hence, solved the problem by the creation of a great musk ox industry in the Arctic regions. The "doc" actually suggested this, and the correspondents boosted it as an honest-to-goodness Ford scheme.

In The Hague there was a small-sized street riot, due to the fact that the correspondents were quartered in a prohibition, vegetarian hotel and to their determination to send in alcoholic and packing house supplies against the hotel management's wishes.

This sort of thing was calculated to distract from legitimate belligerency.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. F.: "(1) Is short-wave diathermy recommended for arthritis? (2) What causes lumps under the skin in arthritis? (3) Are these lumps ever pre-cancerous? (4) Does bursitis of the shoulder belong to either atrophic or hyper-trophic arthritis group?"

Answer—(1) Yes. (2) Calcareous and inflammatory deposits. (3) No. (4) No.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

ELIZABETH HAWES author of "Fashion is Spinech," will be tonight's guest of the Rudy Vallee Variety hour heard over NBC-Red at 6 o'clock.

"They Fly Through the Air with the Greatest of Ease" is the title of tonight's drama to be presented on the Columbia workshop festival drama hour over CBS at 8 o'clock.

Guest on tonight's Kraft Music hall program conducted by Bob Burns will be Florence George, soprano. Other regulars appearing on the weekly show at 8 tonight over NBC-Red are Pat Friday, vocalist, the Music Mads, Ken Carpenter, announcer, and John Scott Trotter's orchestra.

RONALD YOUNG has been signed for the "Frank Morgan spot" on the "Good News of 1940" program scheduled for a start tonight at 7 o'clock over NBC-Red.

Others to be heard on the new series are Fannie Brice (Baby Snooks), Hanley Stafford, Connie Boswell, Walter Houston as master of ceremonies, Warren Hull announcer and Meredith Wilson's orchestra furnishing music.

WE RECOMMEND the Luther-Layman singers program heard this afternoon from 5:15 to 5:30 over NBC-Red network stations.

Jessica Dragonette, noted radio soprano, will be heard in a radio concert tonight at 6 o'clock over MBS stations.

"JONAH THE GREAT" is the adventure story to be presented tonight over the "Armchair Adventures" program on CBS at 8:45.

"Silver Theater" stars are already putting in requests for their favorite radio actors to play opposite them in their appearances on the series, which starts Oct. 8 with Loretta Young as curtain raiser.

ALL MOVIE players appearing on the "Screen Guild Theater" will have their autographs inscribed on a silver plaque to be hung in the home for needy actors toward which they are donating services.

The whole scheme looks to me like the well-paid actors are losing confidence in themselves or their business.

GUY LOMBARDO and his Royal Canadians will leave New York early in 1940 for a cross-country tour of theaters and one-night stands to open in February at the West Coast Coconut Grove.

Wayne King is playing in Detroit now and is at present on tour through Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. We here at Iowa City are hoping, at least.

14-YEAR OLD . . . Rose - Marie Lombardo,

sister of Guy, made her first radio appearance with the famous band at the New York world's fair where she sang with the band. Three other Lombardo brothers are featured musicians in the band.

A late report tells us that top selling recordings at the present time include "Well, All Right" by the Andrews sisters, "Jim Jam Jump" by Cab Calloway, "Ad-dress Unknown" by Guy Lombardo.

"MOONLIGHT SERENADE" . . . and "Stairway to the Stars" by Glenn Miller, "In A Persian Market" by Larry Clinton, vocalist, the Music Mads, Ken Carpenter, announcer, and John Scott Trotter's orchestra.

Most played songs this week, the report shows, are "To You," "The Lamp is Low," "Over the Rainbow," "Moon Love," "Go Fly a Kite" and "Crazy Moon."

LOU GEHRIG and Babe Ruth are both listed as being lined up for a winter commercial series which will be aired on the networks in mid-afternoon.

Benny Goodman's sponsor is seriously considering Glenn Miller and the Andrews sisters as a fall substitution for the show. I could think of nothing better.

THE CANADIAN Broadcasting system is about to ban all U. S. news broadcasts from its chain. NBC and CBS programs recently have been interrupted by local news bulletins which, according to authoritative sources, have the Canadian officials worried.

The move is explained by the fact that all news in Canada is supposed to emanate from the Canadian press.

A VICTORY has recently been recorded for sweet music over louder swing styles, which news we are very happy to announce.

The figures for attendance at one-night performances of dance bands throughout the country compare figures of 23,000,000 total for swing bands as against 187,000,000 for the sweeter bands.

TOP-RANKING sweet band in the majority of polls is Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians who have, over a 10-year period, constantly grown in popularity.

Even the stronghold of swing, the Savoy Ballroom in New York City's Harlem, gives its attendance record to Lombardo who set it several years ago.

AMONG THE BEST For Thursday 5:30—Joe E. Brown, CBS. 6—Rudy Vallee's hour, NBC-Red. 7—America's Lost Plays, drama, NBC-Red. 7—Major Bowes amateur hour, CBS. 8—Columbia Workshop festival, drama CBS. 8—Kraft Music hall, NBC-Red. 9—Dance music NBC, CBS, MBS.

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. 388 Thursday, September 7, 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

by students who are seeking rooms. All landladies whose rooms have been approved previously but who have moved to new locations should notify the housing service (ext. 275) of the change in address immediately.

All landladies who expect to keep student roomers for the first time this year and whose rooms have not been previously approved should call the housing service (ext. 275) at once.

ROBERT E. RIENOW, Dean of Men.

Summer Employment Men and women, students or non-students interested in earning board (three meals) during the summer, especially from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1, please register at the university employment bureau, old dental building, immediately.

Most of these jobs, within university units—cafeterias, dormitories and the hospitals—occur at the meal hours. LEE H. KANN, Manager

Recreational Swimming The fieldhouse swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily during the three-week study period. D. A. ARMBRUSTER, In charge

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

Advertisement for Scott's Scrapbook featuring illustrations of a child and a dog, and text about eye health and vision.

HEALTH HINTS

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Despite the efforts made by school authorities and every other pupil's book has blurred letters also.

It is therefore not unnatural that the best meaning parents should be bewildered when their children are reported as failing in their studies and that they should resent the suggestion that the children are lacking in intelligence. They think, and properly, that the child at home is intelligent, and blame the school authorities for the failure of the child to advance.

Another Difficulty Another difficulty familiar to school authorities is that when the suggestion is made that a child needs glasses, the parents say, "He got glasses a few years ago."

As the child develops the eyes develop also, and the glasses that might have been proper "a few years ago" are not necessarily adequate now. Then it depends on who fitted the glasses "a few years ago." I feel that for a child's eyes the best oculist is none too good.

Oculists agree that the small errors are the most important to correct because a child's eyes are always attempting to over-correct these small errors. They succeed in doing so but only at the expense of strain, which means headache and general discomfort. Good vision is one thing, sustained good vision with comfort is quite another.

The two common abnormalities of the eyes in children are astigmatism and muscle imbalance. Both can be compensated, but at a cost of discomfort.

The short-sighted child presents no mystery. Anybody can be convinced that he needs glasses; so with the child with a plain squint. But the child with a small amount of astigmatism or slight muscle imbalance can correct, and does involuntarily correct these defects, and the condition passes unrecognized.

Astigmatism is a refractive error depending on the proper curve of the cornea. For perfect vision the cornea should be a perfect curve. Then all the rays of light would be refracted at the same focus. Such eyes are never found. We all have a certain amount of astigmatism. Just when it gets abnormal do we get symptoms. Whenever vision causes discomfort, it needs correction.

I think this point is not as trite as it sounds. Every astigmatism does not need correction. Our instruments for measuring visual defects are far more accurate than they need to be and many child-

—Kansas City Star

September Is Popular Month For Weddings Among Alumni

Phyllis Green Will Be Wed Next Winter To Dr. L. Dimsdale

September is proving popular as a month for weddings judging by the announcements of marriages and approaching marriages of university alumni and former students received here recently.

Green-Dimsdale
Mrs. Meyer Green of Omaha, Neb., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Phyllis, to Dr. Louis J. Dimsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dimsdale of Sioux City. The wedding will be a winter event.

Schnable-Bitting
Marjorie Ellynn Schnable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schnable of Mason City, and Harold L. Bitting of Freeport, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bitting of Fairfield, were married recently in the First Presbyterian church in Mason City. The Rev. Earle Baker of Cedar Falls officiated.

Loose-Jayne
Helen Loose, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Loose of Davenport, and John E. Jayne of Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben E. Jayne of Chicago, were married Friday at the church of St. Paul the Apostle in Davenport. The Rev. Bernard Kamerling officiated.

The bride, who wore a floor length white satin gown, wore a full length tulle veil worn by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding 37 years ago.

Mrs. Robert Noland of Davenport was the bride's only attendant, and Giles A. Eldred of Chicago was best man.

After the ceremony the bridal party and guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Blackhawk. The couple then left on a wedding trip through the east.

After Sept. 15, they will be at home in Davenport, where Mr. Jayne is manager of the Business Service company.

The bride was graduated from the Davenport high school and from the nurses' training school of St. Luke's hospital in Davenport. Mr. Jayne was graduated from the Nicholas Senn high school in Chicago and from the university where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Ralston-Cosson
Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Ralston of Des Moines have announced the engagement and approaching marriage Oct. 7 of their daughter, Virginia, to George Cosson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cosson of Des Moines.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Des Moines and of Grinnell college in Grinnell. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional sorority for women in journalism. Since her graduation she has been employed by the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in Des Moines.

Mr. Cosson attended East high school in Des Moines, Drake university in Des Moines, and was graduated from the University of Iowa law school. He is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. He is now a member of the law firm of Cosson, Stevens and Cosson.

Williams-Noyes
The marriage of Jeanice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams of Arnolds Park, and Berton Frank Noyes of Des Moines took place recently in Des Moines.

NEW HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE CIRCULATOR
HEATS UP AND AROUND
HEATS "SITTING" LEVEL

Here's a marvelous new development for homes and offices that need extra heat. This gas burning heater successfully combines the advantages of direct sun-like radiant heat with the advantages of circulating heat to warm an entire room in a hurry.

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.
RADIATES and CIRCULATES HEAT

Moines. The Rev. James P. Burling, retired pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church in Des Moines, officiated.

The bride was graduated from the Arnolds Park high school and Drake university. She received her master's degree from the university this summer after having studied as a graduate assistant for two years. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and Zeta Phi Eta honorary dramatic art sorority.

Mr. Noyes also received his master's degree at the university this summer. He is head of the violin department at Drake university. The couple will make their new home in Des Moines.

Mrs. Pat Portel of St. Paul, Minn., left yesterday evening for her home, Mrs. Portel has been visiting with friends in Iowa City since last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Titzell, former resident of Iowa City, is spending several days visiting local friends.

Mrs. Roy Decker of Newton, who has been spending several days visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom McKibben, 20 S. Lucas street, left for her home Monday evening. Mrs. Decker was accompanied home by her daughter, Marjorie, who motored to Iowa City Monday to take her home.

Milo Himes Jr., and Robert Smith of Des Moines, were visitors in Iowa City yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Fellowes, S. Summit street, returned to Iowa City Tuesday after a month's vacation at Mountain View ranch in Terrazo, N. M.

Doris Lackender, 415 N. Governor street; Jim Wilson, 109 River street, and Mr. Wilson's sister, are visiting in Hartland, Wis., in the home of Lois Lippold, a sorority sister of Miss Lackender. They plan to return to Iowa City Monday.

Sara Frazer, Westlawn, will return from her vacation Monday.

University To Give Parents Expert Help
Aid to parents which is scientifically accurate yet easy to read and understand now is being extended by the child welfare research station at the University of Iowa in the form of 73 pamphlets.

This series, which has been developed over a period of several years, includes information about a wide variety of topics. Among the subjects are learning to eat, discipline, physical growth, musical and art guidance, emotions, play, and behavior problems.

How Germany Launched Another War



This map illustrates the outbreak of hostilities in Europe's latest war, with German planes attacking Poland's border cities in two waves. The principal German attacks have come from East Prussia.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Margaret Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick, 431 S. Duquesne street, returned home Tuesday evening from visiting a few days in Newton and Des Moines.

Alice Mahr of New York City, who has been visiting with Mrs. Gardner M. Riley, 523 Rundell street, and Mrs. Fred Fehling, 505 Brooklyn Park drive, left today for her home. Miss Mahr graduated from the university two years ago.

Norman Warner of North English spent yesterday visiting with friends in Iowa City.

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Iowa City Women Entertain At Luncheon, Bridge Party

22 Guests Honored Yesterday at Leak, Byington Homes

Twenty two guests were entertained at a luncheon and bridge party given yesterday by Mrs. William Byington, 81 Riverview street, and Mrs. Arthur Leak, 200 Koser avenue.

Luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Byington, and the afternoon was spent playing bridge at the home of Mrs. Leak.

Two out-of-town guests who were present were Mrs. R. C. Darrough of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Asa Horn of Princeton, Mo.

Tomorrow Mrs. Leak and Mrs. Byington will entertain at another similar affair. About 20 mutual friends of the co-hostesses will be present. Mrs. Harlan Amen of Cedar Rapids will be a guest from out-of-town.

There are more than 100 varieties of poisonous fishes living both in temperate and tropic waters the world over.

MotORIZED "bicycles built for two" are the latest type seen on the roads of France.

Dick Street Reveals Plans To Publish 'The Liberator' in Council Bluffs

Dick T. Street of Council Bluffs who attended the University of Iowa last year returned to his home in Council Bluffs Tuesday and announced plans for the publication of "The Liberator," the anti-slavery newspaper established by William Lloyd Garrison in 1831.

Street announced that the staff of The Liberator will be made up of a group of famous Americans who will contribute their services as a public service.

On the staff are such well-known persons as Bess Streeter Aldrich, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Walter Winchell, Johnny Goodman, David B. Anderson, Damon Runyon, J. Edgar Hoover, Earl Carroll and others.

Street is editor of "Street Seen and Globe" and was selected as the nation's outstanding weekly columnist by The Associated Press last year.

Dr. J. B. Magee Starts Year As Cornell College President

MOUNT VERNON—Among the changes in faculty and administration for Cornell's 87th year, which opens with freshman week Sept. 14, is Dr. John B. Magee as eighth president of the Mt. Vernon college.

Filling vacancies occasioned by leaves of absence for Dr. Mark Hutchinson, professor of Latin, and Philip Henderson, assistant in art, are Mrs. Laura Jarrett Brooks and Betty Schmidt. Mrs. Brooks holds an M.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma, while Miss Schmidt has done her graduate work at Chicago Art Institute and Northwestern university.

Other faculty members named are Elizabeth Bryant, assistant to the director of the conservatory of music; Marie Odegaard, assistant in physical education for women, and Mrs. Janet Sprague Williams, assistant in French.

Freshmen Will Hear History Of University

Glimpses into the past of the University of Iowa will be given for the first time to freshmen when Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, authority on the institution's history, lectures Sept. 19.

His talk will be one of the new features of the orientation period for new students, Registrar Harry G. Barnes has announced.

Professor Shambaugh, who is head of the department of political science as well as superintendent of the State Historical society, will draw much of his material from his new book, "Old Stone Capitol Remembers."

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There are more than 100 varieties of poisonous fishes living both in temperate and tropic waters the world over.

MotORIZED "bicycles built for two" are the latest type seen on the roads of France.

Engineers Plan Session Here

Engineering educators from four states will be guests of the University of Iowa's college Oct. 20 and 21 when the regional meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education is held here.

Prof. E. B. Kurtz, head of the electrical engineering department who is president of the organization, announced yesterday that Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota would be represented.

Emphasis during the first day's sessions will be upon engineering fundamentals, such as mathematics, physics, chemistry, and drawing. On Saturday there will be group conferences on the various branches of engineering, including electrical, mechanical, and chemical.

Last held at the university five years ago, the meeting will have representatives from such institutions as Iowa State, Marquette, Michigan School of Mines, and the state universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Co-op Men Will Cook

Eight dormitories will put housework on cooperative plan.

All of the cooking and general housework will be shared by 229 men in co-operative dormitories this fall as a means towards defraying expenses of a University of Iowa education.

The university will provide eight co-operative dormitories, most of which are remodeled private homes, so that the men who meet the necessary qualifications can cut costs to a minimum.

By pitching into the work themselves, equally divided, the students can obtain board and room for \$67.50 per semester, the period from Sept. 21 to Feb. 1, university officials have announced.

It was during the depression of the early thirties that the plan was started. Since then, it has aided more than 1,500 students who might otherwise not have been able to attend the university.

Dormitories are comfortably furnished, study and recreational facilities are good, and advisors appointed by the dean of men are in charge.

Students from these dormitories usually win their share of honors in campus activities and the grade-point average often is above the all-university mark.

In the boom period prior to 1920, Americans spent twice as much annually on doctors as now.

IOWA 21c TH 5:30
THURS. — ENDS SAT.

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S HEART OF ARIZONA
Starring WILLIAM BOYD

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

KING OF ALCATRAZ
GAIL PATRICK, LLOYD NOLAN, J. CARROLL NASH

Today King's Daughters To Meet

Several local clubs and groups will meet this afternoon and evening for business and social sessions.

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

Mrs. Isaac Isaacs, route 4, will entertain the members of the Welsh missionary society in her home this afternoon.

Iola club members will meet in the home of Mrs. William Varner, 1020 Maiden lane, at 7:30.

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock at the summer home of Mrs. George Stoddard, at Lake Macbride.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hinchcliffe of Tiffin will entertain the Sons of Union Veterans and their auxiliary at a potluck supper at 6 o'clock in their home.

Members of the North Scott social circle will assemble in the home of Mrs. Emma Douglas in West Branch.

Junior American Legion auxiliary members will meet at 7 o'clock in the Legion rooms of the community building.

The members of the Zion Lutheran Ladies aid society will meet for their regular monthly session at 2:30 in the church parlors.

Matilda and Lillian Adams, 708 Grant street, will entertain the members of the Rachel Carroll missionary society of the Christian church at their home at 7 o'clock.

W.C.T.U. Will Discuss War
County Convention Of Group To Open At 10 This Morning

"The Christian Confronts War" will be the topic which the Rev. Robert Hamill will discuss this afternoon at a meeting of the Johnson county W.C.T.U. convention. The session will be in the Baptist church.

The convention will open at 10 o'clock this morning with reports from various county divisions. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon. Those planning to attend are asked to bring table service, sandwiches and a covered dish for dinner.

TODAY WITH WSUI

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Madrigal singers.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats, Mendelssohn, trio in C 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 world bookman.
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 short stories.
7:30—Evening musicale, Nettie Lutz.
7:45—Words and poetry.
8—University women's association program.
8:15—Album of artists.
8:30—Sportstime.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

STRONGER than DESIRE
Virginia BRUCE
Walter PIDGEON
LEE BOWMAN
ANN DVORAK
ILKA CHASE
RITA JOHNSON

CO-FEATURE
KING OF ALCATRAZ
GAIL PATRICK, LLOYD NOLAN, J. CARROLL NASH

Sara Higby, C. L. Peasley Married Sunday in Ceremony At Home of Professor Briggs

Warsaw--

(Continued from Page 1)

the battle at Pultusk eventually went against them.

(Budapest reported that the Polish radio had interrupted a musical program to appeal to all Warsaw citizens to report to the nearest police station armed with spades to dig trenches around the capital.)

Resistance lines were being drawn outside the city's limits and the Poles were expected to put up their bitterest fight for their beloved capital.

The civilian government had gone (to Lublin, 70 miles to the southeast, according to diplomatic reports to Budapest and Stockholm). Gone also were the foreign embassies and legations and scores of thousands of civilians, including nearly all foreigners.

The most immediately menacing of all Germany's invading columns was moving down from the northwest, but reliable indications during the morning were that at that time it had not yet reached the river Bug, 25 miles from the city.

A Polish communique said: "The enemy now has reached a line between Chiechanow and Plousk. (Plousk is about 35 miles from Warsaw.)

"There is no change in the East Prussian front. "On the southwest front our army is holding back overwhelming numbers of the enemy."

"On the Warta-Szczecocow-Kamiensk line sharp fighting is in progress with strong enemy divisions. (Kamiensk is less than 100 miles away.)

"On the north front motorized units of the enemy reached a point near Plousk. (These motorized units were thus placed within 35 miles of Warsaw.)

Krakow Unreported
(The Polish communique made no mention of the status of Krakow, sometimes called "Poland's heart" by the Poles, nor of Kielce, an important city about 115 miles to the south of Warsaw. The capture of both these cities was claimed by the Germans.)

Warsaw's outskirts shook again during the morning under the exploding bombs of German planes. The attack was concentrated on the vicinity of the airport. Considerable damage and some casualties were reported.

One bomb aimed at the railway station struck the administration building, which normally houses some 2,000 employees. But they were not inside at the time.

Polish planes were reported to have been active, a general staff communique stating that 30 of them had bombed Berlin and returned safely to base. Nothing was said of any damage inflicted. (Berlin denied that such a raid had been made.)

Observer

A German observer screened by a heavy underground watches for enemy troop movements somewhere in what once was the much-disputed Polish corridor.

University Graduate, Member of Faculty Will Reside Here

In a quiet ceremony Sunday afternoon in the garden of the home of Prof. and Mrs. John E. Briggs, 336 Beldon avenue, at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Sara Higby, daughter of Edward Higby of Clifford Falls, became the bride of Clifford Leigh Peasley of Dunbar. The Rev. Robert Hamill officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The couple was unattended. The bride wore a plum colored silk afternoon dress with a shoulder corsage of bride's roses.

After the ceremony the bridal party and guests were entertained at a reception in the Briggs home. Out-of-town guests present at the ceremony and reception were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higby, and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Wester, all of Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Peasley received her M.A. degree from the university this last August. She has been employed as librarian in the university reserve library.

Mr. Peasley is a member of the university faculty. The couple will make their home at 517 Iowa avenue after a short wedding trip to Chicago.

St. Patrick's Ladies Entertain

Eight women will serve on the hostess committee this afternoon when the ladies of St. Patrick's church entertain at a card party at 2:15 in the church parlors.

Co-chairmen of the committee will be Mrs. Andrew Black and Mrs. C. A. Boyle. Assisting them will be Mrs. D. H. Black, Mrs. Larry Burns, Mrs. L. R. Bradley, Mrs. W. E. Cahill and Mrs. James Cahill.

Bridge and euchre will be played by those attending.

Berlin--

(Continued from Page 1)

have seen no signs of enemy plane attacks.

The North German Lloyd liner Bremen was reported to have arrived safely this morning in an unidentified neutral harbor, secure from British warships.

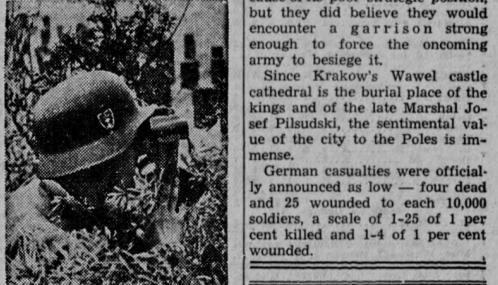
Krakow Falls
Krakow, the ancient Polish capital, with 242,000 population, perhaps the most beautiful city in the country and the fifth largest, fell without a fight at noon to troops coming from the southwest between the Tatra mountains and the Silesian industrial region.

The columns, reported advancing without difficulty, are now believed headed toward Lublin, 140 miles in an airline to the northeast. Poland's government moved there yesterday from Warsaw.

The Germans said they did not expect the Poles to make a serious effort to defend Krakow, capital of former Polish kings, because of its poor strategic position, but they did believe they would encounter a garrison strong enough to force the oncoming army to besiege it.

Since Krakow's Wawel castle cathedral is the burial place of the kings and of the late Marshal Josef Pilsudski, the sentimental value of the city to the Poles is immense.

German casualties were officially announced as low — four dead and 25 wounded to each 10,000 soldiers, a scale of 1-25 of 1 per cent killed and 1-4 of 1 per cent wounded.



STRAND NOW!

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

ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED Starts TODAY!

THE FIRST OF THE NEW SEASON'S BIG PICTURES!

THE STAR MAKER

with the finest acting cast ever assembled!

STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE

with the finest acting cast ever assembled!

SPENCER TRACY NANCY KELLY RICHARD GREENE

Directed by Henry King

Hawkeye Highlights

While the football coaches are all set to welcome a group of freshman standouts, Dave Armbruster, Iowa's swimming mentor, is anticipating the arrival of eight fast youngsters, some of the better prep stars of the past year...

Hawkeye football players are arriving daily, in fine shape for the opening of drills Monday morning...

Swimming again: 8 of 18 national intercollegiate records were set in the Iowa field house pool...

Indiana, Iowa's first Big Ten football foe, officially admits that its 1939 team will be much improved over the 1938 one...

News photographers will make their shots of Hawkeye football players beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Galento, Nova Publicity Pot Boils Merrily

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP) — The Tony Galento-Lou Nova publicity pot bubbles merrily, quite surprising inasmuch as the heat is coming from the dead embers of old build-up standbys.

For instance, it is reported Nova doesn't look so hot in training. That's really too bad, inasmuch as Nova is the favorite.

Every big fight has its bag of publicity tricks, most of them guaranteed not to rust. They would have rusted long ago if they would. They've been exposed long enough.

There is wrangling over the referee. Naturally there is no intent to lead the fans to believe the outcome will be so close that the third man in the ring assumes the importance of one of the gladiators.

For instance, there was Joe Jacobs and his gimmick when the Galento-Louis bout needed a transfusion. The gimmick, which Yussel accused Louis of using in his

glove against Max Schmeling, bounced back a month or so later and hit little Joe in the head, but it was good for a laugh at the time.

Eddie Mead, Henry Armstrong's manager, got a stick of space by rushing pell-mell into Lou Ambers' camp and demanding that Al Weill post a \$20,000 forfeit so Ambers wouldn't claim the welter title in case he won the fight.

Wyatt and George Hunter, Ed Cifers, 190, and Jimmy Coleman, 180, figure to plug the terminals satisfactorily, but the reserves are problematical.

From tackle to tackle the Vol forewell should stack up with the best. It will average about 190 pounds and experienced men are available for every spot, topped by a couple of bruising guards, Bob Suffridge, 186, and Ed Molinski, 187.

weight bout. The demand was joined to the threat: "or else." The fans still are waiting for the "or else."

Byat and George Hunter, Ed Cifers, 190, and Jimmy Coleman, 180, figure to plug the terminals satisfactorily, but the reserves are problematical.

Gloom crept the face of Coach Paul Brechler as the river school coach watched his 1939 U-High gridders go through their paces on the practice field back of the high school building yesterday morning.

The list of tried and true publicity gags goes on endlessly, and the more ancient the stunt the harder the public falls. All the promoters want to do is to keep their prospective bout before the public eye, and they succeed.

For example, this little piece calls attention to the Nova-Galento fight. We're just one of the gullible public.

Equipment has been issued to the following: Glenn Stimmel, Duane Dunn, Art Heusinkfeld, Clark Lewis, Jack Evans, Calvin Stimmel, Bob Alderman, Bob Beck, Bob Bender, Eugene Bridenstine, Bob Bowery, Jack Canney, Earl Carson, Bill Dunton, Paul Fuhrmeister, Bill Halverson, Eugene Halverson, George Lehman, Owen Morgan, Hank Pelzer, and Hugh Ribble.

Grid Prospects Worry Brechler

Grid Experts Put Tennessee 'On Spot' Faces Task Of Rebuilding

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 6 (AP) — The experts have placed Tennessee's Volunteers "on the spot," but the man entrusted with lifting them off it—Major Robert Reese Neyland—isn't worried about the task.

turn former army engineer who was won 98, lost 12 and tied 8 games in 12 years at Tennessee, that's an ominous warning.

the nucleus for this "tough ball club," including eight starters from last year. The backfield quartet, sparked by quarterback George Cafego, a fine passer, runner, kicker and blocker, returns intact, and though none of the foursome weighs more than 180 pounds, they make up in talent and versatility what they lack in weight and power.

and snagging passes. Leonard Coffman is a knifing fullback who lopez with the speed of a deer once in a broken field.

Wreck Backfield Of Championship Team

Cubs Pound Cards to Win, 11-3

Reds Rally To Split With Bucs; Giants Stretch Win Streak to 5

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, listing player names and statistics.

Out of Fire Poor Bees

Table with columns for Boston, listing player names and statistics.

DiMaggio's Homer Wins for Yanks, Chisox Beat Browns, McKain Conquers Cleveland

Table with columns for New York, Chicago, and Cleveland, listing player names and statistics.

Irish Prepare For Wellman

Coach Ryan Hopeful For Good Season With Small Squad

Carrying high hopes for a good season, Father Harry Ryan continued to send his St. Pat's gridders through long signal drills in preparation for the first game against Wellman, Friday Sept. 5.

Don Black, veteran center, will get the call at the pivot position, with Jim Red and Jim Russell flanking him at the guards.

Washington Takes Game From Mack's Athletics by 6-3 Score

Table with columns for Washington and Philadelphia, listing player names and statistics.

Mack Sees Game From Sidelines As Leonard Wins Again

Table with columns for Philadelphia, listing player names and statistics.

Bees Buy Hurler

Table with columns for Boston, listing player names and statistics.

Blake To Referee Fight

Little Hawks in Night Drill For Opener With DeWitt

No Go

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP) — Because of the war in Europe, bantamweight champion Sixto Escobar today called off negotiations for a title bout in England against Peter Kane and closed for a match, instead, with Tony Olivera in Oakland, Calif., Oct. 4.

PHILADELPHIA ABB HO A E

Table with columns for Philadelphia, listing player names and statistics.

Giants Face E. All-Stars

Table with columns for New York, listing player names and statistics.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing American League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing yesterday's results for the American League.

Table showing yesterday's results for the National League.

Table showing American League results for Boston at New York.

Table showing National League results for Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Table showing American League results for Detroit at Cleveland.

Table showing National League results for Washington at Philadelphia.

Table showing American League results for New York at Boston.

Table showing National League results for St. Louis at Chicago.

Table showing American League results for Cleveland at Detroit.

Table showing National League results for Philadelphia at Washington.

Table showing American League results for Boston at New York.

Table showing National League results for Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Table showing American League results for Detroit at Cleveland.

Table showing National League results for Washington at Philadelphia.

Table showing American League results for New York at Boston.

Table showing National League results for St. Louis at Chicago.

THURSDAY

HOUSES FOR RENT

ROCKLYN Gas stove, tub, double door, Iowa ave.

MODERN for rent decorated Washington

FOR RENT furnished main const. heat. So. ventilating machine. North Capital

FOR RENT one 3 1/2 rooms. Cl. including 1 Dial 6464.

FOR RENT apartment and water.

FOR RENT furnished and a part of laundry automatic h.

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FOR RENT and Sunn. rooms, furn. 232 Summit

FOR RENT Dial 3891.

APARTMENT South Clinton

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FOR RENT Dial 5134.

FOR RENT unfurnished for one person. Dial 455.

FOR RENT furnished. Close

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FOR RENT Automatic N. Gilbert.

WANTED Japanese acceptable to measles and contract scarring cough.

Because of and activity, the bones of quickly as vo

Local PWA Building Program Rapidly Nears Completion

Five Projects Expected To Be Finished Before January 1

Activity Includes Carrier Addition, New High School

The public works administration will wind up its activity on \$2,000,000 worth of construction now under way on five projects in Iowa City not later than Jan. 1, 1940, if present construction schedules prevail, L. L. Klippel, PWA resident engineer inspector, said yesterday.

The status of PWA construction in Iowa City, Mr. Klippel said, is as given here:

Iowa City senior high school—97.5 per cent completed; anticipated completion date, Oct. 15, 1939.

Carrier hall addition—57 per cent completed; anticipated completion date, Dec. 1, 1939.

Hillcrest dormitory addition—74 per cent completed; anticipated completion date, Sept. 30, 1939.

Engineering school addition (WSUI studio building)—75 per cent completed; anticipated completion date, Oct. 1, 1939.

Oakdale (boiler replacements)—91 per cent completed; anticipated completion date, Sept. 15, 1939.

Air conditioning of Iowa Union and University theater—100 per cent completed, finished June 28, 1939.

West side grading and river front improvement—100 per cent completed; finished Nov. 15, 1938.

These represent for the most part, a completion date well in advance of that specified by contracts in the act under which most PWA construction work is being carried on in this area. The law requires that projects under the current program, that of 1938, be completed not later than June 30, 1940.

It is estimated that these projects when completed will have provided 1,546,148 man hours of local labor in the building trades. They will also have provided two and one-half times this number of man hours, or 3,865,368 man hours, in the industries engaged in supplying materials which went into the construction.

Other projects launched with PWA aid under the current program already have been completed and placed into use in this area. The remaining construction is being expedited, Mr. Klippel reported to Capt. R. A. Radford, regional PWA director, at Omaha, Neb.

With the rapid completion of projects such employment naturally has begun to decline, he said, and reduction in material orders due to completion also can be expected to affect industrial employment.

"Since congress did not provide funds for another PWA program, it would appear necessary that communities undertake the entire financing of any improvements of this character if they wish to continue the bolstering effect of public works construction on employment and industry," Mr. Klippel said.

"There undoubtedly are many public works ready to be undertaken at this time," he said. "That is shown by the numerous applications PWA received in excess of those for which it could make grants under the current program."

In Iowa City alone, according to a list published as a public document by the United States senate, local authorities had indicated a public need for seven projects in the event congress provided any further PWA program.

"If these communities can go ahead with this work without federal aid, public construction will continue to provide employment and to stimulate industry," Mr. Klippel stated.

It Couldn't Stay Cool
Iowa City Swelters As Mercury Rises To 95 Degree High

Iowa City temperatures soared again yesterday with the return of real summer heat. High mark set for the day was 95 degrees at 2:30 yesterday afternoon as compared with a low of 62.

Both marks were above the normal set for the day, these marks being an 82 degree high and a 57 degree low.

University hydraulics weather station officials reported that yesterday's high was not a record for the day. On Sept. 6, 1922 a high of 100 degrees was recorded. Sept. 6, 1918 saw the record low for the day when the thermometer dropped to 43 degrees.

No rainfall was recorded for the 24-hour period ending at 7 o'clock last night. It was reported that 26.89 inches of precipitation have fallen so far this year and that the normal so far this year is 5.25. Iowa City then is still 1.67 inches ahead on rainfall for the year.

Ham Appointed Night Captain Of Police Force

Laurence N. Ham, Iowa City police patrolman for the past three years, yesterday was appointed night captain of the Iowa City force by Chief of Police Frank Burns.

Officer Ham will succeed Arthur A. Schnobelen who resigned to become a regular patrolman on the day shift. He has served as night captain for two years.

Six candidates were listed by the Iowa City Civil Service commission as eligible for the promotion to night captain.

The newly appointed captain is now on vacation and will take over his new duties Monday.

Counties Plan Boat Picnic

Johnson, Scott County Farm Bureau Event Set for Saturday

A Johnson and Scott county farm bureau boat picnic to be Saturday was announced yesterday by County Agent Emmett C. Gardner.

All farm bureau members and their families are invited to attend the boat excursion picnic leaving from Davenport Saturday morning at 9:30 on the Capitol steamer.

The route of the boat will be up the Mississippi river through the government locks at Davenport, past the government arsenal at Rock Island and returning to Davenport at 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Total cost for the trip, it was announced, will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Those taking the trip may bring their own lunch or buy it on the boat.

Gardner announced that there will be free dancing to a 12-piece swing band for anyone wishing to dance. Farm bureau members are urged to take the trip to see the scenery along the Mississippi river and to enjoy the amusements on the boat.

Free parking along the Mississippi river levee near the boat dock will be provided for members' cars.

School Board Appoints Two New Teachers

The election of two new teachers by the Iowa City school board was announced yesterday by Superintendent of Schools Iver A. Opstad.

Pauline Frances Walker of Burlington Junction, Ill., will serve as first grade teacher at Horace Mann school and Harriet S. Yingling of Muscatine has been named half-time instructor in girls' junior high physical education.

Miss Walker graduated from the Northwest Missouri State Teachers college in 1931 with a B.A. degree and has since been teaching at Gravit, Glenwood and Vinton.

Miss Yingling received her B.S. degree from the University of Iowa in 1922 and attended one summer session at the university. She taught women's physical education for one year at Iowa State college and in the public schools at Wheaton, Ill., and Kenosha, Wis.

Band, Six Junior Drum-Bugle Corps Will Meet For Annual Contest at Shradler Field Tonight

Six junior drum and bugle corps and one band will meet tonight at 8 o'clock on Shradler field for Iowa City's second annual "Battle of Champions."

The contest is sponsored by the local drum and bugle corps, the Iowa City Grenadiers who are aided in putting on the event by local merchants. It is Iowa City's part in the round-robin tournament being held among all drum corps participating in tonight's contest.

Groups competing tonight will be, in class A, the Des Moines Sons of Legionnaires corps, the Cedar Rapids Musketeers, the Newton V. F. W. drum corps and the Chariton band.

Competing in class B tonight will be two all-girl corps, the Cedar Rapids Cavaliers and the Boone Spanish Musketeers, and the Iowa City Grenadiers. The Cedar Rapids girls' organization is newly organized and in competition for the first time this year.

Class A corps are those which have been organized for four

Trooping Brings Its Pleasures and Pains

National Guard Cavalryman Recounts Experiences During Annual Overnight Hike

By BILL EAGEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Editor's note—This writer was one of 59 local men in the 113th cavalry regiment of the Iowa national guard who attended the annual national guard encampment at Camp Dodge near Des Moines recently. His rank in the local Troop "I" is that of a first class private.

Almost a week and a half of our two weeks encampment was over when we learned that Wednesday, Aug. 30 was the date set for the overnight hike. The word got around Tuesday afternoon. The overnight hike is one of the high points of the encampment.

Roll Out
Lots of bunk turnings-over for a good share of the night, and cases of good night's sleep were rare; but we have to roll out before five o'clock the next morning. Shivering troopers dress hurriedly—have to be on line if you want to keep off an unpleasant detail. We're dressed and clean, where's that whistle. There she blows!

"Trot, hit the line for mess!" And those troopers hit the line when mess call goes out! The air around Camp Dodge does things for them, or so it seems.

Back to Work
Cakes, pork sausage, grapefruit and battery acid (that's the name given to the coffee around those parts) stowed away, the work of packing the saddles gets underway.

Each man has half a tent (called a shelter-half) in which he rolls a blanket, a tent pole, five tent pegs and whatever extra clothes he can't put in his saddle bag. This is called the cattle roll, and has to be fastened down

tightly by a trio of straps to the cantle or rear of the saddle. On the pommel or front of the saddle go the grain bag and feed bag for the rations of the horse, and the trooper's raincoat. This also gets a double dose of tight strap. What happens to a trooper whose rolls start flowing away when on the march isn't funny—from his angle, at least.

Saddle bags with personal and horse equipment are fastened behind the saddle below the pommel roll. Canteen and gun boot are slung on each side. And don't get the idea that the saddle fully packed isn't heavy. Ask any of the men who lugged them around!

We saddle up and at last get out on the line ready to file out with the other troops which have been going through the same workout that we have.

Move Out
There's the order to move out, and out we go with a half dozen troops before and behind us. The regimental band strikes up a martial air. Some of the horses have to jig-trot to the music for some reason only known to themselves. Blacks, bays, roans, greys—they're all there. Splendid lot of mounts for the most part and built for their work. Good stocky horses that have to be able to take it.

Forward and behind us are horses and men in a long stringing column, lanced guidons dividing one troop from the other. We go up through the east gate with its picturesque guard post and onto the highway. A short while on the highway and we take to the gravel, beginning a huge circling movement around the camp.

A bugle blows, the officers signal "trot" with clenched fist and rapidly perked arms. Here's

the test of those saddle packs! Here and there a man pulls out to adjust his pack or tighten the cinch. A pack horse toting a machine gun begins to buck as the pack saddle starts slipping down on him. He slips out of it, and the air becomes sulphuric as several men drop out to put it back on and get him into the column again. Troop "I" has no trouble yet.

Trot, Walk, Rest
Trot, walk, rest, trot, walk, stop and rest. The government land extends far around the camp itself, and offers good opportunity for all sorts of marches and war games. We rode for miles on roads in or bordering the camp reservation. The area is left as natural as possible, affording all the terrain conditions which would be met in most climatically similar country.

Our circling movement is completed north of the camp proper, and the troops split up to find camping spots which will be hidden from the air. We are expecting planes to come over hunting for us. If they spot us, the "enemy artillery" will be informed of our position.

We make camp along a small creek bed and a picket line is set up under large trees for the horses. The horses are tied on the line and unsaddled. They're sweltering from the trek and get a grass roll-down. The truck with the "eat" parks under a tree and a field kitchen is set up. Mess kits come out of saddle bags and sixty some hungry troopers "dig in."

Eternal Details
Mess over, tents begin to go up under the trees, and those eternal details are doled out. A party of us are sent out to take up an out-

guard post to watch for "enemy patrols" and prevent surprise. Two planes appear in the sky and we slip in under some trees and set up a machine gun. A couple of us are sent out to posts on the flanks of our large guard post. Have to watch out or those planes will get our position and "bomb us out."

It's quiet out on sentry duty. No one to talk to. Just sit and watch down the road and across the fields. The planes drone monotonously overhead. Around and around they circle hunting for a sign of a post. A voice calls from up the road and the sentries are relieved from duty. Back to camp for a good night's sleep. All finished in time for mess again. We learn with satisfaction that the planes were unable to locate our position.

As darkness falls, large fires are lit in front of the tents and the men lie around spinning yarns and listening to the tunes of the inevitable harmonica. The foundation of an old war time building lies close to a huddle of tents. Men lie lazily in the mouths of their pup tents, their cigarettes making red points in the semi-darkness. One by one, they roll in. It's only 8:30, but it's been a busy day.

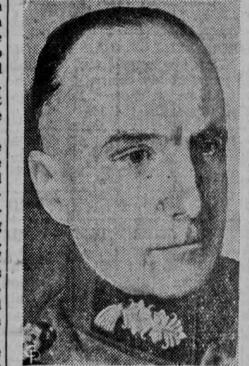
Dawn finds heavy dew on the ground, damp blankets. There's the hurry of yesterday to get the rolls made up to move out after mess, but it goes quicker now. Experience is a good teacher, and that is one of the main reasons for the overnight hike. The troopers learn what to do and how to do it quickest and best.

Mess over, we break camp and saddle up. All that remains now is the ride back to camp—and the fervent desire for some soothing bunk fatigue!

Hitler-Model Of Courage, Determination

German General Urges Nazi Troops 'On to Victory!'

BERLIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, chief of staff of the German army, in his order of the day to a rapidly advancing east army, held



Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, Field commander, German forces.

Adolf Hitler up as a soldier's "model of personal courage and stout determination."

His appeal read: "Krakow, Bydgoszcz, Grudziadz are in our hands. The corridor no longer separates east Prussia and Danzig from the German motherland. The enemy is thrown back along the entire front and in retreat. Old tested front fighters of the World war as well as young soldiers share in the successes won in a short time.

"Our brave air force determinedly and prominently supported your battle. I thank all of you for your achievements which are worthy to be arranged beside the great deeds of the armies of German history.

"With the capture of Krakow, the German army also has taken under its protection the grave of first Polish Marshal Pilsudski. His aim was peace with Germany.

"Disregard of his trust led to war. The German army esteems and honors this great soldier. On command of the fuhrer an honor guard stands solemnly today at his grave.

"Soldiers, days of great accomplishments lie behind you! Now the task is to keep after the enemy, apply all your strength until the final decision. Trustingly, confidently all Germany stands behind you. Before us stands as a model of personal courage and stout determination our fuhrer, supreme commander in chief.

"Forward to victory!"

Europe's Field Commanders



General Kasimir Sosnkowski (Field commander, Polish forces)



General Marie Gamelin (Supreme commander Franco-British forces.)

Geologists say that the Laurentian mountains of Quebec are the world's oldest land.

Old Settlers Picnic Planned For Sept. 14

The annual Johnson county Old settlers' picnic will be held at City park Thursday, Sept. 14, it was announced yesterday by Atty. O. A. Eyrington, secretary of the Johnson County Old Settlers' association.

There will be a picnic dinner at noon and a speaking program beginning at 1:30 occupying the afternoon, Eyrington said. Other business at the annual meeting will include election of officers.

The old settlers organized in Johnson county in 1866 and have held annual meetings ever since that date. George D. Koser is now president of the association. All old settlers and others interested are invited to attend.

Bus Schedule For High School Is Discussed

Plans for bus facilities for Iowa City high school students were discussed yesterday by members of the Iowa City school board and representatives of the Iowa City Coach company.

A schedule is being arranged for transportation of students to and from the school, school board members said.

As each student registers at the new school this week, he is asked whether he or she intends to make use of city bus facilities. If so, he is asked to give his home address in order to help in working out the schedules and the bus routes.

Extra busses will be added if necessary. The complete schedule will be announced later this week.

Farm Bureau To Help Entries Find Bees

Notice was issued yesterday by County Agent Emmett C. Gardner to all Johnson county farm boys and girls 10 years of age and not over 21 years of age next Jan. 1, 1940 to enroll now and secure their calves soon for the 1939-40 baby beef club.

Any member, either new or old, was invited to come to the farm bureau office for aid in locating calves if they wished.

At the same time a notice was issued to Johnson county breeders to list calves for sale which would make good club calves. They must be beef calves dropped between March 1, 1939 and Sept. 30, 1939 and must be listed with the county agent at the post office.

Scheetz Files Suit for \$5,126

A suit asking \$5,126 damages from W. P. Keubrich as the result of an auto accident which occurred March 29, 1939 was filed in district court yesterday by George P. Scheetz.

The plaintiff alleges that a car driven by himself collided with an auto driven by the defendant on the I.W.V. road three miles west of Iowa City.

Scheetz claims in the suit that the defendant was driving on the left side of the road when the accident occurred. The suit charges the defendant with negligence and failing to yield one-half of the highway.

Scheetz is asking \$5,000 for personal injuries and \$101 damages to the car in addition to \$25 hospitalization fees.

Mrs. B. E. Ray, 66, Passes Away at Home of Daughter

Mrs. B. E. Ray, 66, of Iowa City died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Mathis, 1030 N. Summit street, yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Ray, the former Evalena Brown, was born at Hampton Dec. 28, 1873 the daughter of Henry and Nancy Brown. She was married to Bert Eldon Ray at Omaha, Neb., July 15, 1891 and returned to live in Hampton in 1898. Except for this brief period, Mrs. Ray lived in Hampton all her life until she came to Iowa City eight years ago.

Mrs. Ray was a lifelong member of the Royal Neighbors, was

Mrs. B. E. Ray, 66, Passes Away at Home of Daughter

License Issued
A marriage license was issued yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller to James A. Christensen and Bette Jane Uien, both of Iowa City.

a member of W. R. C. and the American Legion auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Leon C. Ray of Minneapolis, Minn., and four daughters, Mrs. Orel Woodley of Hampton, Mrs. Richard Mathis, Mrs. Gilbert Swann and Mrs. J. J. Swann, all of Iowa City. A sixth child died in infancy. Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Love Baldwin of Chadron, Neb., and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

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

Those who make an art of living depend on this world famed hotel as the very embodiment of gracious service, true refinement and dignified hospitality.

Under the same management as The Gotham of New York City, The Drake of Chicago, The Everleigh of St. Louis, The Town House of New York, A. S. Kilday, Managing Director.

The Blackstone
Michigan Avenue - CHICAGO

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