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Generally Fair
IOWA—Generally fair today and tomorrow; warmer today.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 176

WARSAW DEFIES ATTACKS

Nazis, Russians Plan Partition of Fallen Poland

German Army 'Cleaning Up' Polish Forces

Czech-Nazi Conflicts Reported

Polish Capital Won't Give In To Germany

Commanders Report Military Occupation Of Poland Planned

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The British ministry of information said tonight a revolutionary movement was authoritatively reported to have started last Sunday in Bohemia and Moravia, which became a German protectorate in the break-up of Czechoslovakia last March.

repressive measures by Germans the fight against superior forces was continuing.

Poles Beat Back Repeated Attacks, Casualties Heavy

BULLETIN

BUDAPEST, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Warsaw radio suddenly went off the air today after having broadcast for through the night a grim story of how Poland's capital was being shelled and bombed as never before.

Back to Washington—



Representative T. E. Martin

Tom Martin Leaves For Neutrality Fight

"I shall be against any revision of the neutrality law which would make our country the target of the hatred of belligerent nations," Congressman Thomas E. Martin declared yesterday as he boarded the train for Washington, D. C.

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER BERLIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—The German army turned its attention tonight to liquidation of its virtually completed campaign in Poland.

A delegation of German officers left for Moscow, presumably to settle further Soviet Russian-German collaboration in eastern Europe while the foreign officers of the two countries discussed plans for division of their interests in Poland.

ON WESTERN FRONT BERLIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Col. Gen. Walther Von Brauchitsch, head of the German army, was reported tonight to have assumed personal direction of Nazi forces on the western front. He has been in Poland directing the drive there.

RUSSIA PUSHES WESTWARD

Rumania Clamps Down on Nazi Plots

Arrests German Residents Charged With Planning Insurrection

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 20 (AP)—Rumania clamped her Polish frontier shut today amid rumors of the arrest of German plotters in this country and execution of Polish leaders across the border.

Poland reached the Rumanian frontier. This source said the Germans planned—under the direction of Berlin quarters—to start the armed insurrection and join the Nazi troops. Arrival of Russian forces at the border instead of German foiled the alleged plot, the source said.

Soviet Troops Take Grodno, Other Towns

Red Army Announces Capture of 60,000 Troops of Poland

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Soviet Russian high command reported tonight its troops driving through Poland had occupied Grodno, about 16 miles from the East Prussian border.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (AP)—Defenders of the Polish capital of Warsaw were reported tonight to have driven back besieging German forces with a cavalry counter attack and bitter hand-to-hand fighting.

Fix Demarcation Line German forces, it said, would withdraw from their present positions after "destruction of the last remnants of the Polish army there" to the "demarcation line definitely fixed between the German and Russian governments."

Mopping up of remnants of the Polish army continued and possibly will go on for a week but these were termed local tasks of minor importance, now that the biggest assembly of Polish troops was said to have been defeated in the bend of the Vistula river north of Lodz.

The high command described this battle as "one of the biggest destructive battles of all time."

Warsaw a Thorn Capital, remained a thorn in the German side. Poles also still were fighting in south of the fortified town of Modlin immediately north of Warsaw.

Germans regarded the attitude of the Warsaw population, which doggedly refused to surrender, as "sheer folly, having nothing to do with heroism" in view of the fact that the Polish army has been routed and can not aid the city.

The German army has announced resumption of large-scale hostilities against Warsaw, following a halt when the population was given a chance to capitulate and get out, but advice here indicated the Nazis still were holding off from heavily shelling the city.

Still Hope for Surrender The army was represented as clinging to the hope that surrender would come without a great deal more destruction and additional misery to the hundreds of thousands remaining in the besieged Polish capital.

Authoritative sources said the release of civilian prisoners had started and that war prisoners were being sorted and put into camps and roads. The international convention of July 27, 1929, prevents the use of war prisoners making and transporting (See GERMANY, Page 6)

Although officials here would neither confirm nor deny the report, it was learned on high authority that Rumanian police arrested a group of German residents in Bukowina province charged with plotting a rising when and if German troops in

Poland reached the Rumanian frontier. This source said the Germans planned—under the direction of Berlin quarters—to start the armed insurrection and join the Nazi troops. Arrival of Russian forces at the border instead of German foiled the alleged plot, the source said.

Bukowina was a part of pre-World War Austria which was awarded Rumania.

The Rumanian commanding officer at the Cristeatic bridgehead opposite Zaleszczyki, Poland told of reports from across the border that Russian troops were disarming all Polish soldiers and placing them in internment camps.

The report said "some Polish leaders" were executed. Many of the victims were learned to be Ukrainians who held responsible positions in the former Warsaw government. They therefore were shot as traitors, it was said.

Grodno is 90 miles southwest of Wilno (Vilna), in northeast Poland near the Lithuanian border and 45 miles northeast of Bialystok, communications center reported occupied by German forces. A previous communique announced the capture of Wilno.

In southeast Poland the Soviet army reported the occupation of Kovel, Ukrainian town 100 miles north of Lwow, industrial center which the red army commander announced was occupied earlier in the day.

The Soviet high command announced that during the four days since the red army marched into Poland more than 60,000 Polish troops had been taken prisoner.

In this period, the communique said, three Polish infantry divisions, two cavalry brigades and a number of smaller army units were disarmed.

"All armaments, artillery and ammunition" were said to have been taken with the occupation of the fortified areas of Wilno, Baranowicz, Molodeczno and Sarny.

"When German bombs fall, we feel the power of German cultural superiority," the mayor said in an apparent reference to fuhrer Hitler's Danzig speech of yesterday. "The Germans can destroy our historical treasures but cannot impair our Polish souls."

A story of rumbling guns, the terror of 13 days of siege, and still the determination "to hold out to the bitter end to defeat our enemy" blared out of the Warsaw radio tonight.

"Big guns are rumbling heavily and probably soon there will be a big offensive against us," said military communique read at 8:15 p.m. (1:15 p.m. CST).

"Let the Germans not nurse any illusions as to constantly growing successes of our Warsaw army. We will put an end to German domination. Nobody doubts that Warsaw will come out of this bloody struggle victorious," the encouraging announcement continued.

Soldiers Cheered Despite the fact that Polish Marshal Edward Smigley-Rydz has been in Rumania several days, the Warsaw announcer said: "Smigley-Rydz is now on the front and his presence cheered our soldiers."

The Polish capital was bombed four times during the afternoon and incendiary bombs set the Red Cross hospital on fire, the radio said.

A notice to Warsaw butchers to come to military headquarters to receive allotments of horse meat, was broadcast. Wounded horses, the announcer said, will be butchered for the "near starving million inhabitants" of the battered city.

Throughout the day long lists of persons missing inside the city were read.

Women and children were told: "Don't worry if you don't get letters from your men at the front. Those who are fighting haven't time to write these days."

Unwise to be Truthful It was apparent here the direction (See WARSAW, Page 6)

Chamberlain Assures England Of Utmost War Effort, Says Advance Will Steadily Quicken

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain assured the nation today that Britain's war effort would be "the utmost of which it is capable" and declared "our advance must be orderly but the pace of the advance will steadily quicken."

The government, he told the house of commons in his third war report, would "not rush into adventures that offer little prospect of success," but he said there was no operation that would be avoided which would "make an appropriate contribution to victory."

Meanwhile, on the internal German front, the ministry of information said it had received authoritative reports that a revolutionary movement started last Sunday in Bohemia and Moravia, former Czechoslovak territory which became a German protectorate following the break-up of the little republic last March.

The ministry said it was reported that despite "ruthless"

repressive measures by the Nazis the fight against superior forces was continuing.

In a speech of more than half an hour dealing with the progress of the war on both the eastern and western fronts and on the seas, the prime minister made these principal points:

1. Soviet Russia's military intervention in Poland was not a complete surprise to the British government, that this "cynical attack" was a tragedy to Poland, but that it was still too early to "pronounce any final verdict" on the motives or consequences of the Russian action.

2. Neither the Russian action nor Adolf Hitler's speech yesterday "changes the situation with which we are confronted."

3. While Hitler emphasized "humane methods by which he has waged war" methods "are not made humane by calling them so" and "accounts of German bombing of open towns and machine-gunning of refugees have

(See BRITAIN, Page 6)

Back to Prison



Grover Bergdoll

Bergdoll Sent Back to Prison

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the "No. 1" World War draft dodger, was denied a writ of habeas corpus in federal court today and ordered back to military prison on Governor's island, where he faced a court martial on charges of desertion and escape.

The scion of a Philadelphia brewing family, who returned to this country last spring after a 19-year exile in Germany, had served a 5-year sentence for draft evasion.

In refusing to grant freedom to the chubby, "fortyish" ex-playboy, Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox overruled, in effect, the defense attorney's preliminary contention that since Bergdoll never was actually a soldier he could not be charged with deserting the army.

Report Liner Bremen Escorted To British Port by Warships

No Food Profiteering

Agriculturalists, F.R. Seek To Raise Farmers' Prices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt and the agricultural advisory council were in agreement today that farm prices should rise to "fair levels," but that there should be no food profiteering in this country as a result of the European war.

Answering a letter by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) urging that there be no restrictive legislation which would cause the "exploitation of agriculture," Mr. Roosevelt said the problem "just now" was to get farm prices up to fair levels, keep them there, and prevent profiteering. Cannon made public the president's letter.

Coincidentally, the agricultural advisory council, closing a two-day conference with Secretary Wallace and other agriculture department officials, asserted in a statement that American consumers need have "no fear" of shortages or "runaway" prices.

Mystery has surrounded the Bremen since she left New York Aug. 30.

Reports that the liner had reached a neutral port were never confirmed.

The Bremen sailed from New York on Aug. 30, two days before Germany invaded Poland, and has not been definitely reported since.

Last Saturday the German ambassador to Russia, Count Friedrich von Schulenberg, intimated the \$20,000,000 prize of the German merchant marine had been captured by Britain.

He said questions concerning the ship should be referred to Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty.

"American authorities," he said, "were so kind as to hold up the Bremen for 22 hours and so far as I know the British have rather fast destroyers."

The Bremen sailed from New (See BREMEN, Page 6)

Second Battle of Jutland May Be Underway

By MILO M. THOMPSON COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20 (AP)—The possibility that a second battle of Jutland was taking place off Denmark today excited the whole eastern coast of the Jutland peninsula.

Sounds which hearers said were unmistakably those of gunfire were heard from Skagen, at the northern tip of the peninsula which is Denmark's only continental province, to points northeast of Aalborg, 50 miles to the south.

The sounds were particularly loud on the northern shore of the island of Laeso, off the Jutland east coast.

At Berlin, the German high command said it knew nothing of a reported sea battle.

The fighting, if such, continued over seven hours, ending at 5 p.m. (The battle of Jutland in the World War was on May 31, 1916. It started at 3:45 p.m., continuing until some time after 7 p.m. Germans claimed a victory in that the British, with far greater strength, did not inflict a defeat and suffered greater losses in men and ships. However, the German fleet did not appear in the North sea again until it came out to surrender in November and December, 1918.)

Few of those who sought signs of ships had any success. The exception was the police chief on Laeso island, off the coast, who mounted a high tower and used binoculars to view the area from which the sounds seemed to come.

He said he saw indistinctly, on the far horizon northeast by east a thin line of ships, but that they were at such a distance he was unable to tell if they were fighting ships, whether they were fir-

ing, and the direction in which they were moving.

Danish ships were keeping in port. The Danish marine ministry did not send any airplanes into the area and private planes would not venture there.

Two reporters of an Aalborg newspaper ventured seaward in the direction of the sounds, using a fast motorboat. After more than two hours search they returned to report they heard the firing continue but failed to reach a point

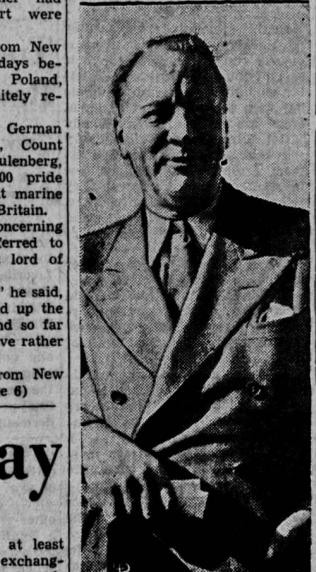
of observation.

Listeners agreed that at least 200 shots were given or exchanged and they thought the sounds were cannon fire and not bombs.

The fact that the shots were heard along the whole of a 70-mile stretch of coast indicated that if it was a battle it was a terrific one.

A watch was kept along the coast during the night for possible survivors who might need help or have information.

Senator Returns



Senator Reynolds

With first-hand knowledge of the European situation and conditions, Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carolina, member of the senate foreign relations committee, has returned from Europe just in time for the special congressional session.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1939

Congress Has A Job On Its Hands

AS CONGRESS re-convenes today, there will be a brief message delivered by the president. It will be on the subject of neutrality, and Mr. Roosevelt will probably either ask for repeal of the entire act on the grounds that the United States should return to the principles of international law or it will ask that the arms embargo be lifted, retaining the other sections of the present act.

The president will "ask" these things. He will not demand; he will not be sarcastically partisan. He has made a plea for national unity and for a lack of partisanship. He has shown that he is sincere in what he says by the fact that he spent most of yesterday discussing the subject of neutrality with Col. Frank Knox and Alfred M. Landon, republicans.

Those of us on the sidelines as congress meets are hoping that the president's example will be followed by his opponents. Some of them already responded honestly; a few have changed their minds since the regular session; many have not. Those who have spoken, for the most part, seem anxious to listen, anxious for honest debate.

By now, nearly everyone of the 531 congressmen has said he doesn't want war for America. That's a sane sentiment; nearly every American agrees. Last Sunday's Gallup poll showed that 82 per cent of us do not want to give military aid to the democracies of Europe.

Now that congress is convening, however, it is time to take the next step. Congress has been called to talk over the way we're going to keep from getting in the war.

Many new facts will go into this new discussion.

For one thing, the Gallup poll on Sunday likewise showed that only 44 per cent of us would oppose military aid to England and France if they were being defeated. That minority could easily become a majority if prejudice were aroused in a crisis.

Congress needs to consider this should it wish to declare its disinterest in the fate of Europe.

Anyone who has followed the tragic story of the years from 1914 to 1917 when Woodrow Wilson attempted to disclaim our complete neutrality from events in the rest of the world will know that merely shouting our desire for peace is not enough.

Congress has two facts to go by. (1) We want peace. (2) We'd fight—or a substantial minority of us would—if defeat began for the democracies.

The logical conclusion to this line of reasoning is lifting the arms embargo now.

About Unity And Strength

OPENING TODAY in Panama City is a conference which will mean much in the solidarity of western hemisphere nations.

Vital possibilities are opened in the conference, summoned under the Declaration of Lima, after hostilities began in Europe. Here is a meeting of western hemisphere nations, called for consultation on problems for American nations which grow out of the continental conflict.

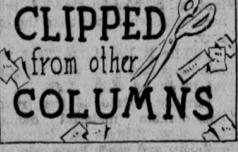
We believe it is a significant development in this hemisphere's growth that although the United States will be destined to play an important part in the meeting, the initiative for calling the conference comes from South American nations, notably Columbia.

Substantial progress has been made in the 25 years since the first world war began. When that war broke out the United States

and Mexico were close to swords points. South America was not unified, and each nation acted by itself, eight of the republics following the United States into the conflict.

The Hoover administration began a policy of "good neighborliness" which has been greatly expanded under the Roosevelt administration. South American nations and Central America's tiny republics have found that negotiation on equal bases is possible with the government of our country. We see the fruit of these efforts at square dealing in the unity of the western hemisphere nations today.

As these nations sit around the conference table as neutrals bound on solving their own problems of common defense, we can only wait to see what will be accomplished. All of the republics' delegations are strong. Each nation should reap bountifully of the harvest grown from the seeds sowed at the Lima conference.



NO TIME FOR AN ORGY

If, as is being declared by some of the more fiery, this week's convening of congress means a step toward war, it will be nobody's fault but our own. If the neutrality issue is pitched on a strident and belligerent key, that very thing may happen.

But if, instead, the question is taken in our stride and settled as regular and routine business, the step will be avoided. What damage, if any, is done will be done to ourselves by ourselves, not by England or France, Poland, Germany or Russia.

One of the most hopeful signs at home since the war broke out is the "show me" state of mind which has developed. The public is definitely gun-shy. We trust that congress will be no less sophisticated. Because of our own experience 25 years ago and after, we are displaying much worldly wisdom not existent then. Many a grain of salt is being applied.

May congress have a shaker on every desk. For it would be better that each lawmaker took a rowboat with no radio and went fishing than that their special session be turned into a burst of emotion, an orgy of oratory and a self-generated choosing of sides in a war that is not ours and should never become ours.

"As a man thinketh, so is he." If our statesmen acquire a "do something" complex we may soon be horned in over there. And then whatever we do will be wrong. But if they transact the particular business at hand with calmness instead of heat they will have contributed much to the cause which is so close to all their hearts and to the hearts of all the people—the cause of staying out.

There come times when the negative is much more important than the positive, when that which is unsaid is vastly more eloquent than that which is said, when the waiting game, not the "up and at 'em" technique is the winner. This is one of those times.

By the record it is possible to remain neutral. Whether we do or not is up to us. We commend to our congress the history of certain countries which have stayed out; which, though living near the very heart of the fray, for over a century have not gone to war. Let us—3500 miles away—learn, for example, from Switzerland and from Sweden. They are experts in neutrality.

In this situation let us, as they do, thickly venerate the native hue of our resolutions with the pale cast of thought. And as a contribution toward that end we quote herewith some pertinent comment from Lindbergh, Hoover, Vaeth: Col. Lindbergh: "This country was colonized by men and women from Europe. The hatreds, the persecutions, the intrigues they left behind gave them courage. They preferred the wilderness and the Indians to the problems of Europe."

"We must (now) decide whether or not we intend to become forever involved in this age-old struggle. . . . If we enter the quarrels of Europe during war we must stay in them in times of peace as well. . . ."

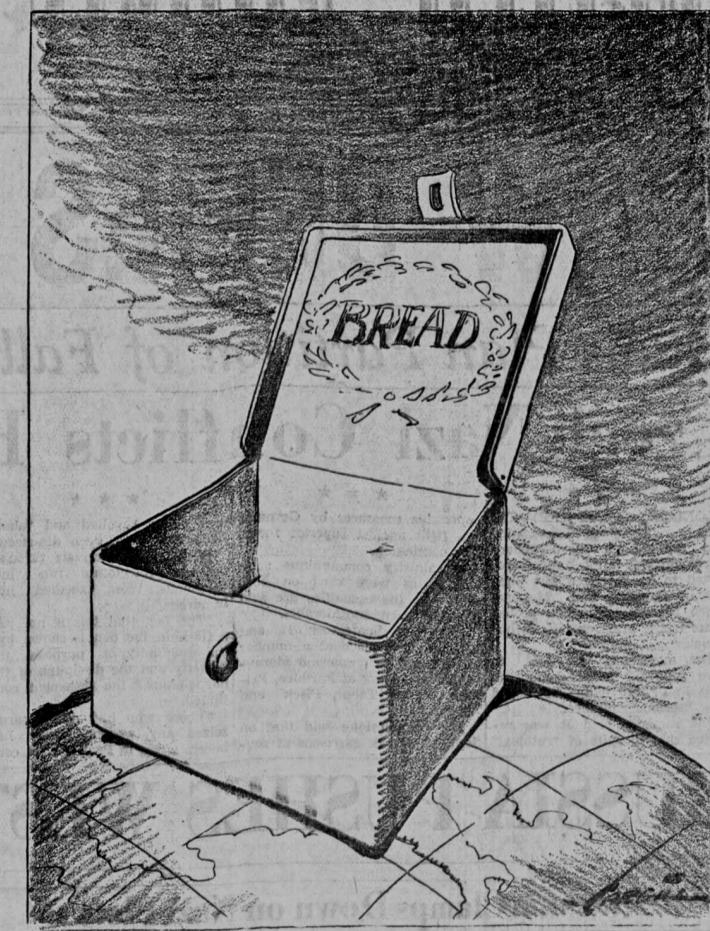
"We must not permit our sentiment, our pity or our personal feelings of sympathy to obscure the issue. . . . We must be as impersonal as a surgeon with a knife. If we take part we must throw the resources of our entire nation into the conflict. . . ."

"We will be staggering under the burden of recovery for the rest of our lives. And our children will be fortunate if they see the end in their lives. . . . If we enter fighting for democracy abroad we may end by losing it at home. . . . Our safety does not lie in fighting Europe's wars. It lies in our own internal strength. . . ."

Ex-President Hoover: "It is dinned in our ears that we shall inevitably be drawn in whether we like it or not. That just simply depends upon our own will to keep out. . . ."

"Staying out is a matter of tact—"

EVENTUAL PEACE MAKER



Stewart Says Washington Businessmen Will Take Advantage of War Profiteering Provision

Washington newspaper and business men contemplate taking advantage of a provision of the United States constitution which has lain dormant for many a year to launch an enterprise (contingent upon Uncle Sam's ultimate participation in the pending European conflict) that bids fair to make the war profiteers of 1914-18 look like pikers.

Article 2, section 8 and paragraph 11 of the constitution provides that: "Congress shall have power to declare war, to grant letters of marque and reprisal, et cetera."

That is to say, when Uncle Sam is at war private American ship owners constitutionally can be authorized to prey, with their own craft, upon enemy vessels or upon neutral contraband carriers on the high seas, and realize financially upon their seizure for their personal benefit.

This business sounds a good deal like piracy. Nevertheless, it's internationally legal. The crew of a privateer, as such raiders once were known, rates like the crew of any man-of-war. Captured, its members are war prisoners, but nothing worse than that—not if they're duly accredited privateersmen by their home government. Of course, a privateer can properly be sunk, same as any warship. And it's all right for the enemy to kill its personnel in action. Nor do I contend that a bunch of privateersmen, if caught, would be likely to receive much consideration—but, under international law, they're entitled to the same treatment as any other war prisoners.

Tucker Thinks Hughes Means One of Most Bewildered Men in New York University

NEW YORK — One of the most bewildered men in New York today is Hughes Mearns, professor of psychology at New York university, who once wrote a simple quatrain and after 29 years saw it develop into singing America's current wacky song favorite — "The Little Man Who Wasn't There."

During its historic development, Tin Pan Alley has taken its music material from many sources and quite often the origin of a song has been so remote from the nerve center of music that final production is cause for wonderment. Such is the case with

tics and strategy almost as difficult as the strategy and tactics of war. . . . "We can never go through another great war without becoming a totalitarian state in order effectively to fight such a war. When we have finished we shall not have established peace in the world. We shall have sacrificed liberty. . . ."

"If there is not the adamant will to stay out no amount of law can keep us out." The Rt. Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, a chaplain overseas during the World War: "Why all this emergency stuff? We have no emergency unless we make one."

There once lived a Czechoslovakian — and he may still be living, though he remains unheard from and is, or was, somewhere in Europe — with the jaw-breaking handle of Jaromir Vejvoda. He came from that part of central Europe where polkas are the custom rather than a novelty, and so four or five years ago he composed himself a tune and finally got it played by an obscure brass band (no one would publish it), which gave the piece a little publicity, and, by a miracle, somebody finally bought it for a few pennies.

This is the same merry shout which since has been recorded by Victor under a series of titles, namely, "The Jelly Roll Polka," the "Pretzel," etc., and which finally was arranged, with appropriate lyrics, and released under the title of "Beer Barrel Polka." And so the obscure Mr. Vejvoda has come belatedly into recognition, though as yet no one knows how he has taken his success. As previously noted, he was a Czech, and you know where the Czechs are today.

AROUND THE TOWN



OUT OF THE NOTE-BOOK AGAIN.

One of the facts not generally stressed about Frank Roosevelt (because he doesn't need THAT kind of publicity) is the difficulty with which he gets along. . . . It's tough, even with an aide on each side, and he winces as he steps. . . .

That's why Jack Watson's Washington story about last January tells so much about the Roosevelt manner. . . . It seems that Jack attended the Constitution day celebration in Congress, the day the President, Justice Hughes, and V-P Garner spoke. . . .

Jack hurried out before the rest and while the benediction was being said. . . . While he tarried just outside the door, two men hurried out, and the President was being helped through just behind. . . . He thought he was alone, with his aides, and his face was a little wry with the pain. . . .

Jack started to turn away, but the president saw him first. . . . In an instant, it happened. . . . Chest out, chin up, smile back. . . . It was exactly as if, reports Jack, someone had turned on a bright electric light. . . . And outwardly quite as effortless. . . .

The only real thing I brought out of the press conference is the opinion that he's the only man I've seen who can smoke his cigar through a holder without looking effeminate. . . .

Eric Knight, the Welshman who writes novels and short stories, will be on the faculty second semester, teaching the art of writing and fascinating people generally with his sharp wit. . . . He's as Welsh as John Lewis, they say, and quite as precedent-breaking. . . .

The Charlie Browns have frequent fun when they're in the Big Town imitating somebody. . . . For example, at the N. Y.'s Astor lounge one afternoon the girl-behind-the-bar whispered with effect to the Browns that the next table included the cast from "Susan and God." . . . It was supposed to thrill them. . . .

Instead, Charlie merely nodded curtly. . . . "I know," he replied, and then with casualness, "We're scouts from Darryl Zanuck." . . . Well, they finally extricated themselves from the swarms of attendants who administered their every want, hoping meantime to be discovered. . . . The Browns are still laughing. . . .

It's been explained to me again and again, the difference between freedom and license. . . . It happened again yesterday, but I still don't get it. . . . As far as I can see, freedom means writing or saying what everyone agrees with, and license is when you start tearing down the icons. . . . Tell me if I'm wrong. . . .

Tom Martin will fly back from D. C. for the Notre Dame appearance on Nov. 11 — unless the session ends before, that is. . . . I'm one of those who's betting it won't, laying my money that Art Vandenberg (the senate's fashion plate — in clothes if not ideas) and Bill Borah will still be trying to keep America out of the first World War. . . .

Ron Moxness was another Canadian who got over the line just in time to save his tuition money. . . . He says they're signing up by the thousands up there, disillusioned 20-year-olds with nothing better to do. . . . The government isn't urging enlistment; it doesn't have to. . . .

He says we talk about it more on this side of the Falls. . . . Ron compares the Canadian attitude to the amateur divers who shut their eyes and hold their noses as they leap. . . .

Which reminds me. . . . "Journey's End" is re-opening on Broadway this week. . . . Remember that line where the 18-year-old lieutenant is reading "Alice in Wonderland"? . . . The war-hardened captain looks over his shoulder and shrugs. . . . "Why waste your time with that stuff?" he asks the kid. . . . "It doesn't mean anything." . . .

"That's just it," the boy answers. "That's the glory of it; it doesn't mean a thing." . . . We're back there again. . . .

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of 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. 400 Thursday, September 21, 1939

University Calendar table with columns for dates and events. Includes dates from Wednesday, Sept. 20 to Friday, Sept. 29, listing various orientation programs, meetings, and ceremonies.

General Notices: will be given as indicated below and may be completed in slightly over two hours time. It is suggested that all prospective applicants take the tests at the earliest possible time.

Hawkeye Staff: The Hawkeye business staff will hold a meeting at the journalism building Monday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. All former staff members and students who would like to try out for positions on the Hawkeye are urged to be present.

Induction Ceremonies: All students, faculty and staff are requested to assemble promptly at 7:45 a.m. for the induction ceremonies Thursday, Sept. 21, on the terrace below and west of Old Capitol.

Juniors and Seniors Expecting To Enroll For The First Time in Education Courses: All students planning to register for courses in education preparatory to teaching are required to make formal application and to complete certain examinations before enrolling in such work.

Iowa Union Music Room: This is the schedule for the Iowa Union music room for Sunday, Sept. 17 to Saturday, Sept. 23, inclusive.

TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers: FRANK LUTHER is preparing a pamphlet on American music which when completed will be distributed to Boards of Education.

He's associated with the Luther-Layman singers heard Thursday afternoons over NBC-Red network stations at 5:15.

BING CROSBY: In New York now with his race horses, resumes radioing Thursday, Sept. 28, one week from today, on his "Music Hall" series.

Incidentally, Rudy Vallee fades the same night. BOB BURNS has been acting as master of ceremonies during the summer months while Bing has been off the air.

When Ezra Stone opens his new "Aldrich Family" series on the NBC-Blue network Tuesdays at 8 p.m. starting Oct. 10, he will have the same supporting cast which played with him during the summer's run on Jack Benny's time.

BREWSTER MORGAN has been rejected a lucrative Hollywood offer which is interpreted by the trade to mean that his CBS program "The Human Adventure" is on the verge of sponsorship.

Composer Johnny Mercer has had at least one tune on the "Hit Parade" every week for the past year, so we're told.

TOMMY DORSEY has been commissioned to adapt the score of Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" to swing tempo for a new Broadway musical production tentatively titled "Hot Babes in Toyland."

Griff Williams To Play at I-Blanket Hop

Annual Party Will Be Given At Iowa Union

First Informal Party Will Be Part Of Dad's Day Program

Griff Williams and his orchestra will play for the first all-university party of the season, the I-Blanket Hop, Oct. 6, according to an announcement being made today by Robert Osmundson, LI of Forest City, chairman.

The dance, a part of the annual Dad's Day activities, is being sponsored by A. F. I., honorary senior men's organization. It will be an informal short dress affair with dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Griff Williams' orchestra appeared on the campus last year playing for the Women's Pan-Hellenic supper dance. Year before last they played for the Meca Ball.

Buddy Moreno is a featured vocalist with the band. Williams' orchestra has been heard nationally over both NBC and CBS hook-ups. Among his recent engagements are appearances at such places as Victor Hugo's in Los Angeles, the Edgewater Cafe in San Francisco and the Trianon ballroom in Chicago.

The committee in charge of making arrangements for the party includes the A. F. I. members, Mr. Osmundson; Robert Bokorney, E4 of Cedar Rapids; George Dunn, L3 of Mason City; John Evans, L1 of North English; James Hoak, C4 of Dubuque; James Hoak, C4 of Des Moines; John Hyland, L3 of Traer; Nile Kinrick, C4 of Omaha, Neb.; Frederic Loomis, M4 of Waterloo; Edward McCloy, C4 of Iowa City; Robert Sandler, A4 of Des Moines; and Parke Woodworth, E4 of Ipswich, S. D.



GRIFF WILLIAMS

S. U. I. Alumni Wed Recently In Iowa Cities

Miss Christiansen Becomes Bride Of Rock Rapids Man

Several university alumni and former students were married recently in Iowa communities, according to word received here.

Christiansen-Dickinson

Mrs. E. A. Christiansen of Sioux City has announced the marriage of her daughter, Bernice, to Arnold Dickinson, son of Jerry Dickinson of Rock Rapids, which took place Sunday at the First Congregational church in Sioux City.

The bride is a graduate of the university. Since her graduation she has been teaching at Shenandoah and Vinton. Mr. Dickinson is associated with his father in the Dickinson Insurance agency in Rock Rapids, where the couple will live.

Milke-Kaplan

Maxine Milke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Milke of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Marvin Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaplan, also of Cedar Rapids, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Benjamin Paroulek Saturday.

The bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with high neckline trimmed with seed pearls. The skirt was finished with a long circular train. Her veil was of illusion net, edged with wide bands of Venice lace caught to a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of Easter lilies.

Mrs. Lloyd Milke, matron of honor, wore a rose satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves, a full circular bustle back skirt and a fitted bodice. Her bouquet was of red roses and gladioli. Lloyd Milke, brother of the bride, was best man.

A wedding dinner was served to the members of the immediate families at Fleming's tea room after the ceremony. Later a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Lambert Will Entertain Auxiliary

Mrs. B. J. Lambert will serve as hostess when the members of the American Legion auxiliary entertain at a public card party tomorrow in the Legion rooms of the community building. Play will begin at 2:15 p. m. and the public is invited to attend.

Edith Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Christensen, 313 Ronalds street, will leave next week for Boston, Mass., where she will visit her sister, Agnetta Christensen.

Today St. Patrick's Women To Entertain

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

Eight women of the St. Patrick's church will serve as hostesses at the weekly card party this afternoon at 2:15 in the gymnasium of the school. The hostesses will include Mary Brennan, Mrs. W. J. Coen, Mrs. George Callahan, Mrs. Dan Callahan, Mrs. W. J. Cahill, Mrs. James Belger, Mrs. Leo Boudreau and Mrs. Lawrence Dean.

Members of the homemaking committee of the Women of the Moose will meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon in the home of Mrs. James Herring, 430 S. Van Buren street.

Corinth lodge, No. 24, Knights of Pythias, will meet in regular session at 7:30 in the K. of P. hall.

Lena T. Ring circle of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge, No. 416, will meet in the home of Mrs. Herbert Ashdown, near Iowa City, at 8 o'clock.

Tea will be served by the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid society at 2:30 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Trumpp, Benton street.

Loyal Helpers class members will meet at 2:15 in the Christian church.

Mrs. Harold Lenz, route 1, will open her home to the members of the library committee of the Women of the Moose at 7:30 tonight.

The drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club will entertain at a garden party at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson avenue.

Past noble grands of Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 376, will meet at 8 o'clock at Youde's Inn.

North Scott Social circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Ida Murphy.

Pai Yu Lan missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lee Farnsworth, 19 E. Park road.

Windham Ladies Aid society members will meet at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. F. A. Pieper in Sharon Center.

Mass Meeting To Be Sunday

R. House Announces Orientation Meeting For New Students

Plans for the general all orientation mass meeting for all new freshmen and transfer women students Sunday at 3 p. m. in Macbride auditorium have been announced by Ruth House, A4 of Iowa City, chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting.

Group singing, a short colored moving picture of the campus and introductions of Dean of Women Adelaide L. Burge; Helen Focht, assistant to the dean, and Susan Runner, A4 of Iowa City, head of orientation will be included in the program. The members of the orientation council will also be introduced.

After the program, the various freshmen and transfer groups, who will be seated together in marked sections during the meet-

Roosevelt P. T. A. Chairmen Named by Executive Board

First Group Meeting Will Be Reception For New Teachers

New committee members and chairmen for the Roosevelt P. T. A. Teachers association were appointed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the executive board of the P. T. A. at the school.

Lawrence Greenwald, the new Roosevelt principal, was elected secretary to fill a vacancy. The other new officers are Mrs. George Hall, president; Mrs. S. N. Nelson, vice-president, and Mrs. George Lehman, treasurer.

The first meeting of the group will be a reception for new teachers Friday, Sept. 29, at the school. The year's program theme will be "Home and School Cooperation."

Committee chairmen and members are: program, Mrs. Fred Crow, chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson and Mary Covey; finance, Mrs. Clark Caldwell, chairman, Mrs. Virgil Fordyce, Mrs. Louie Crow and Mrs. I. C. Nichols.

Social, Mrs. Alfred Scales, chairman, and Mrs. Lee Weider, Mrs. A. N. Turnipseed and George Lehman; membership, Mrs. Arthur Pudgill, chairman, and Mrs. Elza Means, publicity; Mr. Greenwald, chairman; record book, A. J. Pudgill, chairman; radio and child study club, Mrs. N. A. Crow, chairman; hospitality, Mrs. Clarence Conklin, chairman, and Mrs. Juanita Hess, and publication and magazines, Mrs. Fred Goody.

Girl Scouts Make Plans For Year

Plans for the year for the 14 local Girl Scout troops and the two Brownie packs were discussed

ing, will go to the various faculty wife homes for group teas. The transfer group will meet for tea at the river room of Iowa Union.

All orientation leaders, assistant leaders and council members will meet at 2 p. m. at Macbride auditorium for a special session.

Assisting Miss House in making plans for Sunday's meeting are Margaret Dillinger, A2 of Avoca; Mary Ellen Lytle, A3 of Washington, Iowa, and Clare Walker, A3 of Davenport.

Any freshman or transfer woman student who has not been assigned to an orientation group or who has not been contacted by her leader since arriving at school is welcome to come to the mass meeting and later to a tea.

Visits Here



Martha Morrison, above, national field secretary of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, visited here at the Alpha Omicron chapter recently. Miss Morrison was enroute to the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg, Canada, to visit the chapter there. She attended the University of Illinois during her undergraduate days, where she was a member of Mortar Board, W.A.A. and other women's organizations.

yesterday morning at a meeting of the organization committee of the local Girl Scout council at the Scout headquarters in the Schneider building.

Those present at the meeting in addition to the new itinerant director, Ruth Frerichs, included Mrs. David Thomas, chairman; and Mrs. William Burney, Mrs. Thomas Farrell, Mrs. R. A. Fenton, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Ralph Tarrant.

Girl Scouts Elect Officers

Mrs. K. Brinkhous Becomes President At Recent Meeting

New officers of the Iowa City Girl Scout leaders were elected at a meeting of the group Monday.

They are Mrs. Kenneth Brinkhous, president; Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge, vice-president, and Katherine Corso, secretary. The group met at the home of Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 1114 E. College street.

Information Please

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In black and solid colors the Onde' and Needpoint fabrics are newest... some triple twills. Tweeds that vie with autumn foliage in richness of coloring. Watch Reversibles!...

Is There Anything New In Fur Trimmed Coats?

Almost a revolution in style... deft dressmaker details with a costume look—new ways of applying furs—fur tops that come off to wear over dresses—some very fitted—some in the new Transitional silhouette.



Fabrics too are new and rich in the favorite black as well as the new plumage colors. Persian applied in new ways is still favored—Sheared Beaver—Sable-Dyed-Fitch—Kolsinsky—Silver Fox—Skunk are all good in their 1939 versions.

What Labeled Coats Do You Stock?

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What's the Excitement in Formals?

It's spine-tingling if you ask us... what with dramatic bustles... the trend more to the "covered-up look" and with it more sophistication... clash of brilliant colors together... tiny waistlines... Drama!

Fabrics can be either stiff for the voluminous bustle types... or soft and drapery in the new "covered-up" formals and dinner gowns. More "long dresses" not too formal with long sleeves or fitted jackets.

To Bustle, or Not to Bustle?

Try one on... for there are many modified versions easy to wear and flattering. But if you say "no" we'll show you styles even newer than the bustle and turn you out proudly from our breath-taking collection of America's quality fashions.



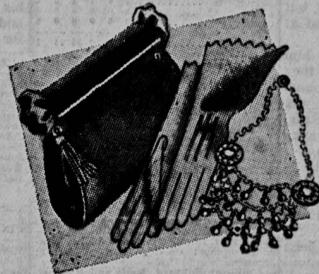
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Louis Blasts Pastor Out in Eleventh Round

Champion Clubs Ex-Collegian Into Helplessness in Battle For World's Heavyweight Title

Brown Bomber Floors Pastor Four Times In Opening Stanza

By SID FEDER
BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Sept. 20 (AP) — Minus just about all of the fire and fury that has chopped down his most recent opponents mercilessly, but still packing dynamite in his fists, Joe Louis knocked out Bob Pastor in 11 rounds tonight to retain his world's heavyweight championship.

But he was no longer the Brown Bomber, the Dusky Destroyer who dynamited Max Schmeling, John Henry Lewis and Tony Galento so completely. He had Pastor down on the floor four times in the first round from right hand punches, and again in the second the former New York university footballer was on the verge of annihilation. On two other occasions Bob was badly hurt. Yet each time the knockout spark was lacking. Joe was slow to take advantage of the opportunities and seemed unable to box with the gallant rival who came up off the floor, defended beautifully, and even came back to carry the fight to the champion in the later heats.

Pastor tired however, and that in the end cost him the fight just past the midway mark of the first scheduled 20-round heavyweight title fight in a quarter century. Less than half a minute after the 11th round got under way, Louis suddenly leaped in and fired a short right and Pastor went down.

He rose to his knees at the count of four, but couldn't go any farther. There he huddled, head hanging and blood dripping from a cut over his left eye, as Referee Sam Hennessy counted the full ten over him, finishing at the 38-second mark of the round to give Louis the eighth successful defense of his title since he took it from old Jim Braddock in 1937.

In his dressing room later Pastor said he "didn't see the punch coming."

"My eye was full of blood," he explained, "and I was blinded. The punch paralyzed me and I didn't know anything until I heard the referee count nine."

Bob climbed on his "bicycle" again this time, just as he backed-pedaled in his first fight with Louis in '37, but tonight he came forward time after time to throw short lefts to the face and to land once or twice with a right hand.

With this bout past, Louis looks forward to a return match with Tony Galento, who gave him a lot of trouble for three rounds last June. This fight is scheduled for next summer. Promoter Mike Jacobs indicated he may give Pastor another crack at the champion, after Bob fights once or twice more, and immediately Jimmy Johnston, Pastor's manager, asked for Galento.

At the start tonight it didn't appear that Pastor was going to last any longer with Louis than did Schmeling, Lewis and Jack Roper, all of whom were put away in less than a round.

Louis came out swinging and belted Bob to the floor with a right near his own corner. Pastor was up with no count, and promptly went down again from a couple more of those terrific right hand bombs. This time he took a nine-count before climbing up but it was only to go down once more, for a count of seven. He weathered the storm for a few moments after that, but was dropped to one knee just at the bell.

A right hand chopped him down for the fifth time as they battled through the second round. Then he trotted out his bicycle and started to back away, boxing beautifully, feinting and circling the champion out of position.

In the fourth, with Louis trailing him like a panther and seeming to be waiting an opening for a right hand shot, Pastor made his first bid. He danced forward and connected with three lefts and a right.

Late in the fifth round Pastor's mouthpiece fell to the canvas, and just before the bell Louis drew blood from inside his unprotected lips with two rights. Again in the sixth Pastor's knees buckled as that right hand cannon fired its shells.

Blood dripped from the cut over Bob's eye, from his nose and from his mouth as Louis moved in, punching in the seventh, but Pastor started to come back then.

He took the fight to the champion in the eighth, backed him against the ropes and forced him to cover up, befuddled as he tossed both hands to the jaw. He might have floored Joe then, but he was too tired to keep

Tribe Grabs Third Place

Mel Harder Hurls Six-Hit Triumph Over Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP) — The Cleveland Indians used the Senators as a stepping stone to undisputed possession of third place here today, beating Washington 7 to 2 behind the 6-hit pitching of Mel Harder.

Joe Krakauskas, who started for the Senators, failed to retire a batter, being blasted for five runs in the first inning before Manager Bucky Harris rushed Joe Haynes to the rescue. Haynes yielded two runs on as many hits in five innings.

The victory, coupled with Chicago's defeat by New York, sent the Indians a game ahead of the White-Sox in their scramble for third place.

CLEVELAND	ABR	H	O	A	E
Boudreau, ss	5	1	3	4	0
Weatherly, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Chapman, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Hale, 2b	4	2	1	4	0
Grimes, 1b	4	1	1	3	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	2	0	0
Campbell, r	2	0	0	0	0
Pytlak, c	3	1	2	5	0
Harder, p	2	0	2	2	0
Totals	32	7	27	16	0

WASHINGTON	ABR	H	O	A	E
Aderholt, 2b	5	0	2	4	1
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
West, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Wright, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	2	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Geidon, cf	4	0	0	5	0
Evans, c	4	1	1	6	0
Krakauskas, p	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	1	0	0	0	0
Leib, p	1	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, p	1	0	0	0	0
Myer, p	1	0	0	0	0
Thuman, p	0	0	0	1	0
Quick, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	27	9	1

—Batted for Haynes in 5th.
—Batted for Jacobs in 7th.
—Batted for Thuman in 9th.

Score by Innings
Cleveland 000 110 000—7
Washington 000 001 100—2
Runs batted in: Chapman, Hale, Grimes, Harder, Keltner, Travis, Lewis. Three base hits: Grimes, Pytlak. Sacrifices: Harder. Left on bases: Cleveland 6; Washington 8. Base on balls: off Harder 4; off Krakauskas 3; off Haynes 2. Struck out: by Harder 5; by Haynes 2; by Jacobs 1; by Thuman 1. Hits: off Krakauskas 4 in 6 innings; off Haynes 2 in 5; off Jacobs 0 in 2; off Thuman 1 in 2. Wild pitches: Krakauskas. Losing pitcher: Krakauskas.

A's Edge Out Tigers, 5 to 4 In 13 Innings

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 (AP) — The Athletics came from behind twice today to defeat the Detroit Tigers in 13 innings, 5 to 4.

With one out in the final frame Frank Hayes tripled to right and after Al Benton purposely passed off two batters, beat Hank Greenberg's throw to the plate on Joe Gantenbein's grounder.

DETROIT	ABR	H	O	A	E
McCusky, cf	6	0	0	5	0
McCoy, ss	6	0	1	3	0
Gehring, 2b	6	0	6	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	5	1	3	7	1
York, c	5	1	1	3	1
Jacobs, 3b	6	0	3	1	0
Fox, rf	5	1	2	0	0
Cullenbine, lf	4	1	1	6	0
Hutchinson, p	4	1	1	3	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	4	28	9	0

—One out when winning run scored.

PHILADELPHIA	ABR	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	4	1	2	3	0
Brancato, 3b	2	0	0	1	0
Newsome, ss	3	0	1	1	0
Miles, c	1	0	0	0	0
McNamara, ss	0	0	1	0	0
Nagel, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Haynes, c	6	1	7	0	0
Siebert, 2b	5	1	1	2	0
S. Chapman, 1b	5	0	1	2	0
P. Chapman, ss	2	0	0	2	0
Gantenbein, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Lodigian, 2b	5	0	1	3	0
Nelson, p	4	0	1	2	1
Brucker, p	0	0	0	0	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	9	19	11	1

—Batted for Newsome in 11th.
—Batted for Nelson in 12th.

Score by Innings
Detroit 000 011 000 002 0—4
Philadelphia 300 000 002 015
Runs batted in: Johnson 2; Gantenbein 2; Brucker 1; Hutchinson 2; Greenberg 1; McCoy 1. Two base hits: Moses, Greenberg, Cullenbine, Hutchinson, Siebert. Three base hit: Hayes. Home runs: Johnson, Greenberg. Sacrifices: Brancato, Brucker. Left on bases: Philadelphia 9; Detroit 8. Base on balls: off Nelson 3; off Hutchinson 2; off Benton 2. Struck out: by Nelson 3; by Caster 1; by Hutchinson 2; by Benton 1. Hits: off Hutchinson 9 in 11; 2-3 innings; off Nelson 5 in 12; Benton 1 in 1-3; off Caster 0 in 1. Winning pitcher: Caster. Losing pitcher: Benton. Umpires: Hubbard, Kolls and Kimmel. Time: 2:38. Attendance: 500.

after him. Still he kept up his advance in the ninth and tenth and did not appear too worn out.

Then came the 11th — and the end. Pastor zigged when he should have zagged.

Some reason for Joe's lapses into sluggishness might have come from the weather. It was far more suited for football, as an early evening breeze from the west dropped the thermometer down below the 60-degree mark.

It was Louis' first fight in his home town since he has dominated the heavyweight fight scene.

Quarterback Prospect



GERALD AKENY

Gridders Engage in Light Scrimmage

The first semblance of scrimmage that Iowa gridders have seen this fall was meted out to the Hawkeye squad yesterday by Coach Eddie Anderson. There was no open-field tackling, the rough stuff being restricted mainly to work in the line.

Coach Anderson worked several different combinations in the long drill, which began with the first string line, but with several backfields working in short shifts.

Altogether, nearly everyone on the squad saw some action in the long drill, although Bill Green, sophomore back, stayed on the sidelines nursing a slightly lame leg.

However, the line composed of Bill Diehl at center, Luebcke and Tollefson at the guards, Enich and Walker at tackles and Prasse and Evans at ends received the longest shift.

The work of the line was especially impressive last night, holes opening continually for the backs. Henry Luebcke, very definitely comeback — bound this year, again gave proof that he will aid the Hawkeye cause to no end. Big Henry took out his man time after time and on occasions, was taking out two on a play.

The backfield stars, Kinnick, Murphy, Busk, Coussepe and Bill

Gallagher, smashed through the opposition line with regularity, few of the plays being stopped without gain.

The quarterback spot, although Al Coussepe still looks the most likely candidate, was the subject of some discussion as Coussepe, Gerald Ankeny and Gallagher took turns barking signals. Gallagher appears one of the better blockers of the trio, but failed to show the power of Coussepe, who crashed through the line and into the clear on several occasions.

The squad will drill but once today, Coach Anderson announced last night.



HENRY LUEBCKE

Freshman Drills To Start Wed.

In preparation for the opening of freshman grid practice several prospects have already checked out uniforms, it was announced last night.

Drills for the new men are scheduled to begin next Wednesday, when Willard "Bill" Hofer takes charge of his squad.

Hofer will be assisted by W. T. "Ted" Swenson and Glenn Devine.

Hawklets Prep For Eldora

Coach Cormack Seeks To Improve Passing Before Friday's Tilt

The Little Hawks began tapering off for the second game of the season against Eldora Friday night, as Coach Herb Cormack eased up on the Red and White squad to prevent the loss of an outstanding player by the injury route.

Many new plays were given to the Hawklets, and the entire afternoon drill was spent in running through all of the plays that they knew. Jack Fetig did the punting in yesterday's drill, and will probably continue as the Little Hawk regular booter.

Coach Cormack received the first encouragement of the year in regard to the passing attack, as John Schuppert sent many beautiful spirals into the hands of running receivers. With added practice Schuppert might develop into the passer that Coach Cormack has been looking for.

The search for reserve material was continued today, as Mark Lillicek, veteran tackle, took his turn at the pivot position. Lillicek precedes Jack Doyle and Bill Bothell at the second team pivot position.

Jack Fetig was shifted from a blocking half to fullback yesterday, with Dick Martin changing from the plunging position to left half. Bill Voelcher will probably function as blocking back from his quarterback post.

A new bon voyage card unfolds a map of the United States and Canada, and even favorite attractions are marked on it.

This fall are the individual mile and the prep school cross-country run. The mile race will be held on October 7, while the latter event will take place on Oct. 2. The cross-country teams will run on the Finkbine field course.

CUBS MEET SOX

Chicago City Series Opens Oct. 4

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP) — The Chicago city series between the National league Cubs and the American league White Sox will open with a night game at Comiskey park, the Sox home ground, on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

The second game will be played at Comiskey park the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 5. The next three games will be played at Wrigley field, Cubs park, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7-8.

If additional games are needed the teams will move to Comiskey park for a night game Monday, Oct. 9, and an afternoon game the next day.

Take To Air

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Forward passing was emphasized yesterday as the Michigan foot-

Maroons Drill

CHICAGO, (AP) — University of Chicago football squads concentrated on offensive practice yesterday. The first string set of backs lined up with Lou Letts and Johnny Davenport at the halves, Robert Howard at fullback, and a pair of lightweights, William Leach and Robert Jam-

poli, alternating at calling signals.

ball squad scrimmaged in preparation for the opening game with Michigan State Oct. 7. A second string team found difficulty in breaking up the attack as Fred Trosko and Dave Strong tossed passes to Joe Rogers.

Daily Iowan
SPORTS
PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939

Reds Trip Phils, 3 to 2

Bucky Walters Wins No. 26 In Close Tilt

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20 (AP) — Bucky Walters won his 26th hurling victory of the year and gave the Reds a ninth-inning 3 to 2 triumph over Philadelphia today helped by a break when he was hit in the back by a pitched ball.

The Reds' vaunted hitting attack still was missing but afield they backed up Walters' six-hit performance in flawless fashion.

Lonnie Frey's tenth homer tied the score in the fifth after Morrie Arnovich's fourth-frame circuit clout had put the Phils ahead, but that, aside from a third-inning tally resulting from Gus Suh's error, proved all the Rhinelanders could do against the slants of "Boom-Boom" Beck.

The break came when Walters, his usually potent bat silent through the day, came up to open the ninth. One of Beck's fast ones clipped him between the shoulder blades and he took first. Werber sacrificed and Frey was deliberately carried.

Goodman carried Beck to the count of two and two before rifling a single deep into center field to score Walters.

Walters got off to a shaky start, Roy Hughes, first up touching him for the first of three hits that netted one run. That safety, incidentally put the Phil second-sacker on base for the seventh consecutive time in the series.

The ace Red hurler matched his opponent with two strikeouts and walked three, as against four for Beck.

PHILADELPHIA	ABR	H	O	A	E
Hughes, 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Bates, cf	2	0	1	2	0
Marty, rfh	3	0	1	2	0
Arnovich, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Brack, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	1	1	0	1
May, 3b	4	0	3	4	0
Scharein, c	3	0	1	1	0
Warren, c	3	0	2	0	0
Beck, p	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	8	25	9

—One out when winning run scored.

CINCINNATI	ABR	H	O	A	E
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	4	0
Frey, 2b	3	2	2	1	0
Goodman, lf	5	0	1	0	0
McCormick, 1b	3	0	1	1	0
Hersberger, c	3	0	2	0	0
Craft, cf	4	0	1	5	0
Berger, lf	4	0	3	0	0
Myers, ss	3	0	4	3	0
Walters, p	3	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	27	14	0

Score by Innings
Philadelphia 000 000 000 000—2
Cincinnati 001 010 000—3

Runs batted in: Marty, Arnovich, Frey, Goodman, Hersberger. Two base hits: Bates, Scharein, Berger. Home runs: Arnovich, Frey. Sacrifices: Bates, Werber, Hersberger. Double play: May, Hughes and Suhr. Left on bases: Philadelphia 7; Cincinnati 11. Base on balls: off Beck 4; off Walters 3. Struck out: by Beck 2; by Walters 2. Hit by pitcher: by Beck (Walters). Umpires: Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz.

End Double Drills

LINCOLN, (AP) — Nebraska closed its two-a-day football practice yesterday with two of the lightest sessions since workouts started. Minor injuries and regis-

U-High Will Meet Kalona Friday Night

With only three regulars returning from last year's successful University High team, Coach Paul Brechler is busy drilling his footballers for the season's opening encounter at Kalona, Friday night.

In spite of the fact that all but one of the first string team will be seniors, the team is inexperienced, and reserve power is sadly lacking. The center post is Coach Brechler's biggest worry as Bob Bowery, who was scheduled to start, has been called out of town for the week, leaving only an inexperienced man at the position, Glen Stimmler.

Owen Morgan, captain and two-year veteran, Clarence Hightshoe, and Cy Beye are the returning regulars who are expected to tie the backbone of the U. High team. Chuck Means, halfback, and Bob Bender, junior guard, have also shown up well in practice, and are heavily counted on by Coach Brechler.

The Blue and White's starting lineup will probably consist of Dawson and Fuhrmeister at ends, Morgan and Pelzer at the tackles, Stimmler at center, and a backfield made up of Means, Hightshoe, Dunn and Beye.

Practice activities forced Coach Biff Jones to ease up on the work. Ragged work in scrimmage yesterday led Jones today to devote considerable time to improving the co-ordination of his backfield units. Senior center Bob Ramey returned to the first string in the day's main shift.

Join the Fun!



Beverages—
● Fellowship
● U. Spirit
● Good Times
DONNELLY'S
119 S. Dubuque

High School Golfers To Play Here Saturday

The first of three high school events to be held on the University of Iowa campus this fall takes place Saturday at Finkbine field where golfers from high schools throughout the state will participate in the state high school golf tournament.

Seven schools have already enrolled in the meet and it is anticipated that several additional schools will enter before the end of the week. Schools already entered include Albia, Bellevue, Franklin high of Cedar Rapids, Clinton, Davenport, Anamosa and West Liberty.

Team and individual interscholastic champions will be crowned in the 18-hole medal tournament, it was announced by Charles Kennett university golf coach who is in charge of the tournament.

The remaining two events that high schools will participate in

Aerial Warfare Makes Definite Appearance In European War

German Craft Assume Lead In Air Fights

French Government Declares War Will Last Until Reich Is Crushed

By TAYLOR HENRY
PARIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—French and German aviation clashed today in a series of battles for mastery of the air over the Siegfried and Maginot lines.



One German ship, a Messerschmidt fighter, was reported to have been shot down within French lines by French pursuit planes.

While German land forces were trying to feel their way forward behind a protective screen of artillery fire, Nazi planes roared into the air, apparently bent on the double mission of enticing the French into battle and strafing French advance positions.

German aircraft were reported to have taken the lead in an attack on the northern flank of the western front as a result of a new German air base established at Aachen, far north of the fighting front.

(Aachen is about 270 miles airline distance from London, one of the nearest points in German territory to the British capital.)

Tonight's general staff communique described the day's action as "activity of the enemy artillery at various points of the front. French and German pursuit planes fought several battles. An enemy plane was shot down within our lines."

The French government declared that Europe's 17-day-old war will be carried on until Nazi Germany is crushed by a "definite victory."

The statement, issued after the first French cabinet meeting since war was declared, was made in the face of the collapse of France's ally Poland, under the joint pressure of German and Soviet Russian armies.

It was considered an answer to Adolf Hitler's Danzig speech of yesterday, which was interpreted in Paris as a bid to France and Britain to give up Poland as lost and make peace.

Premier Daladier and Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's war secretary, conferred here during the day on the general conduct of the British-French war against Germany. Immediately afterward, Daladier met with the highest French military and diplomatic chiefs.

On the western front no peace note was sounded as the German heavy guns pounded French positions tonight with increasingly steady rhythm.

Far to the north the Germans were reported concentrating troops at Aachen, which lies at the juncture of the German, Netherlands and Belgian frontiers. And the French high command was authoritatively understood to have taken measures to meet any possible repetition of Germany's 1914 drive through Belgium.

German Troops Go West
Advices reaching here said the German troops had been shifted to the western front from Poland. French military sources intimated concern over the reported concentration since Koblenz is the logical concentration point for troops moving from northeast Germany to the western front.

Aachen is about 85 miles north of the present fighting zone and 75 miles northwest of Koblenz. Aachen is off the direct rail line along which troops ordinarily would be shifted from the eastern front to the west.

Latest advices from Holland said the nazis had lined the Netherlands frontier north from Aachen a hundred miles to Bentheim with captive balloons whose positions were shifted each night. Reports have been reaching Paris for some days that the Germans had cleared this area of inhabitants as far back as Koblenz, despite the fact that under present operations it is in no apparent danger of attack for some time.

Plan Program At Wylie Guild Church Meeting

Wylie Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the church for dinner and a program.

Two members of the Scattergood Refugee camp in West Branch will appear on the program. Mr. Meyer will play several piano selections and Mrs. Ludwig will speak on Germany.

Warsaw--

(Continued from Page 1)

tors of the radio station decided it was unwise to tell the city the whole truth of its plight, for several times the announcer referred to President Moscicki and other members of the government as if they still were in Poland.

"Warsaw still is being bombed and shelled," it was announced at 8:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. CST).

"The Germans cannot resist the temptation to destroy lovely parks, museums and art galleries. The number of people killed and wounded is smaller today because they are learning how to take care of themselves."

"Yesterday a German shell landed in a hospital filled with 40 wounded soldiers but failed to explode.

"Nurses are showing unbelievable heroism."

"I have seen them dash into buildings from which the bricks had not yet stopped falling to rescue patients. In many cases when all stretchers were filled I have seen tiny nurses carry brawny wounded soldiers out of burning buildings on their backs."

Priests at Front
"All Warsaw priests spend much of their time at the front bringing Christ's comfort to the wounded and dying."

The station issued an appeal early in the evening to the British labor party.

"We are fighting under the most difficult conditions. We ask that you come to the aid of our city as soon as possible. We count heavily on your aircraft and your fleet. We ask your aid for our beleaguered city."

The appeal was signed by the president of the Polish socialist party.

Mayor Stefan Starzinski pleaded with Poland's allies for help, saying, "when will Britain and France save us from the fury of German barbarism, from new deaths, from the destructions of the remaining buildings of our city?"

Jan Gura, a Warsaw councillor, described over the radio a visit to the front line. There, he said, he talked to boys between 12 and 18 wearing steel helmets. One was toothless, he said, another had his head bandaged and a third was wounded in the legs, but "all were cheerful and determined."

TODAY WITH WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Jeanne Howorth, A4 of Atlantic, will start reading "The Yearling," a new book by Marjorie Rawlings, on The Book Shelf program at 10:30 this morning. Miss Howorth is a new member on the WSUI staff this fall.

WSUI will broadcast the annual traditional induction ceremonies beginning at 7:40 this morning. The event takes place on the west approach to Old Capitol and will be led by President Eugene A. Gilmore. The university football band and the Scottish Highlanders will also be present at the ceremonies. Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger will describe the procedure.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
7:40—University of Iowa induction ceremony. Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, commentator.
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—New York civic orchestra.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats, Albeniz, suite Iberia.
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.
7:45—Words and poetry.
8—Album of artists.
8:30—Sportstime.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Dies of Gunshot
OSAGE, Ia. (AP)—Duane Vandewalker, 19, of McIntire, Ia., died here yesterday afternoon of a gunshot wound. He reportedly was shot in the head when his gun discharged as he was putting it into his car stock first while hunting.

Train Takes Life
ADAIR, Ia. (AP)—P. S. Kelloway, Adair city councilman and stock buyer, was killed today when struck by a train here. Kelloway's body was found after a Rock Island freight train passed through the yards.

Mistake Frees Francis Welsh, Killing Suspect

Portland Attendant Places Fingerprints In Wrong Police File

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20 (AP)—One man accused of an Iowa slaying signed a confession in a Eugene jail today but a companion, similarly charged, was free because a Portland police bureau attendant placed his fingerprints in the wrong file.

Captain of Detectives John J. Keegan said Francis Welsh, accused with Fred Osterrieder, 21, of killing Harold J. Dreher of Mason City, Ia., at Des Moines, Ia., July 27 served a 10-day vagrancy sentence here last month under the name of John Little. He was released before the misfiled fingerprints were recovered and checked.

Osterrieder was arrested at Eugene on charges of stealing and burning railroad ties. Sheriff C. A. Swarts of Lane county said the youth signed a confession today that he aided Welsh and a man identified only as "Silm" "to get Dreher under the bridge (span over Des Moines river) and rob him of one dollar."

The trio, the prisoner's statement given to Swarts related, stole Dreher's automobile and planned to drop the victim outside the city limits. Osterrieder said Dreher jumped from the car and "as he was going through the door, Welsh, who was sitting in the back seat with him, shot him. The gun was a .38 calibre that we got in

Britain--

(Continued from Page 1)

shocked the whole world."

4. Britain's general war purpose is "to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression and enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and their liberties" and "no threats will deter us or our French allies from this purpose."

Remembers Obligations
5. If Britain and France have been unable to "avert the defeat of the armies of Poland, they have assured her that they have not forgotten their obligations to her nor weakened in their determination to carry on the struggle."

6. A white paper tomorrow "will make plain the true course of events" in contrast to what Chamberlain described as "many misstatements of fact" by Hitler.

7. Britain which in the last war was "on the defensive against the U-boat campaign" is now "carrying out an offensive against German submarines" and "already six or seven German submarines have paid the full penalty for their attacks on British shipping."

Strategy
Lifting slightly the curtain on Britain's war strategy, Chamberlain said "strategy is the art of concentrating decisive force at

the robbery of a flop house at Minneapolis."

The youth told the sheriff they found \$19 in a pocketbook beneath the floor matting. They abandoned the automobile in Council Bluffs and went to Omaha by street car where they learned Dreher was dead.

Germany--

(Continued from Page 1)

munitions and other war materials.

Nazi Begin Reconstruction
The Nazi slogan was "Germany's war aims are fulfilled" as the government assumed the task of reconstruction in Poland and settling spheres of influence with Russia.

But the western front was not forgotten although war communiques so far have dealt with action there in one or two sentences.

Adolf Hitler remained at Danzig for a few days and was expected to visit the western front shortly.

Nazi troops were known to be moving from Poland westward, leaving behind only enough strength to finish the cleaning up process and man garrisons.

Await Neutrality Decision
Official quarters meanwhile awaited the session of the United States congress opening tomorrow to debate the United States' position as a neutral.

Newspapers withheld comment on the eve of the congressional meeting but it previously was stated Germany would be forced

War Story—British Trawler Saved by Rickety Life Boat

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The crew of the British trawler Alvis came into port today and told an

amazing story of an encounter with a submarine commander who spared their craft because their lone lifeboat was so rickety.

"I'm sorry, I must sink you," the crewmen quoted the commander who came alongside the Alvis. Then after looking over their lifeboat he permitted the trawler to proceed.

The only damage by the Alvis was a smashed radio.

Typhoid Epidemic
MANTENO, Ill. (AP)—A month long typhoid epidemic at Manteno state hospital, the largest psychiatric hospital in the middle west, has claimed 35 lives, Paul Henrisey, village clerk, disclosed yesterday. More 350 employees and patients have been stricken by the disease, traced to water pollution.

Conditions Better
NEW YORK (AP)—Time magazine's conditions rose this week to 98.8 from 96.0 a week ago. Last year at this time the index stood at 96.2. Major factors in the rise included an increase in bank deposits and increased spending in both trade and financial centers.

In Italy it is a crime, according to a new law, to spread false rumors. That is, of course, if you are not an official member of the government propaganda department.

Bremen--

(Continued from Page 1)

York without passengers being held up for other inspections.

On Sept. 12 the try of information publication of a severe Rotterdam report that had acquired status ship and was Italian port.

This was denied. There were reports had gone to Iceland, land telegraph agencies these.

Next, on Sept. 14 close to Germany's the Bremen had arms-mansk, Russia, after Atlantic by the route.

On Sept. 16 German minister Herrmann Wilhelm in a speech to munitions made a vague reference to Bremen by stating "tempt to capture here fired." He said no

There were various reports that the Bremen was for a neutral port or South America, sunk. None of these

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AT IOWA

WHO WANTS THIS G. E. CARRYABOUT FREE?
Complete with Batteries—Retail \$19.95

GIVEN to the student who best completes this simple sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because....."

PONY! Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fineline information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio:

"...because Fineline's double-length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp." "...because Fineline's same-weight bodies, balance and firmly-held point enable me to write accurate shorthand and make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly." "...because Fineline leads come in 4 colors, and an average year's supply costs only 15c." "...because Fineline has a double-lined reversible populating system." "...because so fine a line makes interesting, small notes, figures, decisions for mail." "...because Fineline is the only REAL pencil writing improvement in 34 years." GO AFTER IT! WIN, and have music, sports, entertainment, everywhere!

MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

SHEAFFER'S
PENCILS FROM \$1—PENS FROM \$2.75
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SKRIP-WELL
Use the Last Drop

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Try it
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Buy it
You'll know it's FIRST in dollar value—the economy leader—the biggest buy in the lowest price range

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again"

Old Capitol This Morning Will Watch The Beginning of A New Iowa Year

By D. MAC SHOWERS
The complicated process of registering over 7,000 University of Iowa students was completed yesterday afternoon after three days of registration, and classes for the 1939-40 term begin at 8 o'clock this morning following the short traditional induction ceremonies on the west approach to Old Capitol.

President Eugene A. Gilmore will deliver a brief address at the 15-minute ceremony and will then administer the oath of fealty to students.
The university football band and the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders will appear at the ceremonies. This will be the first fall appearance for both organizations at the university.

Following the induction ceremonies, then, classes for the 84th university school year will begin. For most upperclass students it will be nothing new, but for nearly 1,500 freshman students the opening of classes will mark the end of one of the most elaborate freshman orientation weeks the university has ever sponsored. Since last Friday morning, freshmen have been conducted through a schedule which has touched upon every phase of university life.

There has been individual course orientation, library usage instruction, entertainment — including Iowa Union open house and a program presented to introduce the students to campus activities and special organizations.

There has been a conference on wider horizons in university life, sponsored by the religious activities board of the university. There was a lecture on the history of the university by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh.
Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts and Registrar Harry G. Barnes spoke to freshmen students, explaining to them

the university and its purposes. These were special sessions instructing new students in registration procedure and the first day of registration was set aside for freshmen only.
Upperclass students registered Tuesday afternoon and yesterday after the freshmen had finished and while they were receiving their class orientation.

So this morning on the west approach to Iowa's historic Old Capitol, original territorial capitol of Iowa, the Iowa band will play "The Star Spangled Banner" while students and faculty stand at attention during the hoisting of the American flag.
Immediately following, the band will play "Old Gold" as the old gold and black Iowa flag is

raised below the American flag atop Old Capitol.
President Gilmore will administer the oath of fealty while students stand with their right hands upraised. The faithful old bell in the dome of Old Capitol will again toll 8 o'clock and the beginning of the university's 84th school year, and Old Capitol will again add to its memories.

University Library System Adds Six New Staff Members

Marian Sladky To Be Pharmacy, Chemistry, Botany Librarian

Six new members have been added to the staff of the university library system, according to Grace Van Wormer, acting director. These six will assume positions which were vacated when several members of last year's staff resigned to accept positions elsewhere.

Edna Van Syoc of Milo and Dorothy Jean Stewart of North Wilkesboro, N. C., are new cataloguers. Miss Van Syoc received her B.A. degree from Simpson college at Indianola and her B.S. in library science from the University of Illinois library school at Champagne, Ill. Miss Stewart received her B.S. from the Appalachian State Teachers college in Boone, N. C., and her B.S. in library science from Peabody library school at Nashville, Tenn.

A new assistant in the order department is Melba McKibben of Martinsburg, Mo., who received her B.S. from the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., and her B.S. in library science from the University of Illinois library school.

Marian Sladky of Madison, Wis., the new botany-chemistry-pharmacy librarian, received her B.A. from Milwaukee-Dowder college and her B.A. in library science from the University of Illinois library school.
Receiving her B.A. from Hanover college in Hanover, Ind., and her B.S. in library science from the University of Illinois library school was Mary E. Wattles of Elkhart, Ind., assistant in the binding department.

The sixth new member, Sylvia Korsrud of Glenville, Minn., is employed in reserve library. She received her B. A. from Luther college at Decorah. She has also had additional work at the University of Michigan library school.

Exchange Group Stops DuPont Investigation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP) — The securities commission decided today that Pierre S. du Pont was innocent of wilfully submitting misleading reports and called off its investigation of the industrialist's stock transactions.
The securities and exchange act makes it a penal offense "wilfully and knowingly" to make misleading reports to the SEC.

17 Fraternities End Rushing In Fall Period

Official Pledge List Slated for Release Within Few Days

The 17 social fraternities on the University of Iowa campus officially completed their formal rushing period last night. The complete and official list of fall pledges of the groups will be released within the next few days through the interfraternity council and the dean of men's office, it was announced last night by John Evans, president of the interfraternity council.
Pledge cards from each fraternity's rush chairman will be turned in to the dean of men's offices in Old Capitol today and the complete list will be compiled within a few days, Evans said.

Fraternity rushing officially began for the 17 social fraternities last Thursday noon. Rushees were required to register upon

New Members of History Department Faculty



GOLDWIN SMITH



CHESTER WELLS CLARK



GEORGE P. CUTTINO

These three men, two new to the campus and one returning after a scholarship abroad, will assume positions in the history department as school opens today. Dr. Chester Wells Clark will become associate professor, coming from a similar position at Princeton university. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the Uni-

versity of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Harvard. Dr. Goldwin Smith comes to the university as an instructor, formerly with the University of Missouri. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Western Ontario and his M.A. degree from the University of Toronto where he held a Mackenzie fellowship. He

received his Ph.D. from Cornell university. Dr. George P. Cuttino, the third member, received his B.A. at Swarthmore college and his M.A. at Iowa. He attended Oxford as a Rhodes scholar from Georgia. He received his Ph.D. degree there and spent an extra year in London doing research work.

Navy Attracts Students, Grads

Walters, Wehmeyer Active in Aviation; 2 Seek Admittance

Announcement of the activities of six Iowa students and graduates in the Naval Reserve Aviation bases has been made by Lieut. H. R. Horney, stationed at the St. Louis municipal airport.
Charles (Tony) Bremer, C4 of

St. Louis, this year's captain of the swimming team, and Ed Gerber, C4 of St. Louis, president of the Dolphin fraternity, are applicants for training next year after their graduation from the university.
W. J. Wehmeyer, a graduate in

1937 and swimming captain while in the university, has completed the advanced course at Pensacola, Fla., and is now flying patrol planes from the Fleet Air base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.
Ray Walters, '39, N.C.A.A. swimming champion and last

'Mixed Classes Best for Sex Education'

'Idealistic Approach' Recommended To Session in Omaha

OMAHA, Sept. 20 (AP) — High school and college students should not be segregated into separate classes for boys and girls in matters of sex education, Dr. Thurman B. Rice, professor of public health at the University of Indiana medical school, told the joint session of the Mississippi Valley conference on tuberculosis and the Mississippi Valley Sanatorium association here today.
With students of both sexes in an audience, the instructor is not attempting to conceal anything from one sex or the other, Dr.

Rice declared.
He recommended an "idealistic approach" be used in sex instruction, rather than to attempt to frighten youngsters with stories of dire consequences of venereal diseases. The latter method is futile, he added, "because modern youth just doesn't scare."
Dr. Rice asserted modern youth has higher morals than the preceding generation because a more frank attitude toward sex exists. Promiscuity, he said, is no more widespread than before, but youth is less eager to hide it.

Prof. Thornton Conducts Class

Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the university history department will teach the university class of the Presbyterian church school, each Sunday, it has been announced.
The first meeting will be Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the church. All Presbyterian students are invited to attend this session.

FIRST DAY OF FALL
TODAY
THURSDAY—SEPT. 21
LET'S CELEBRATE

NOON & NIGHT

ROAST YOUNG
TOM TURKEY
DINNER
40c

"Dine With Doug and Lola"

Between Classes—



... you'll find university women gathering at their favorite haunt, the corner drug store, to drink coles and exchange choice tidbits. The three shown above in August's Harper's Bazaar are wearing what seem to be fall favorites on campus this season. The miss on the left is wearing two sweaters, a cardigan and pull-over of natural Shetland wool, and a green Harris tweed skirt.
In the center a plaid skirt with ascot to match, tucked into the neck of a new midgy jacket called a Muddler — of dark blue wool jersey. On the right a Harris reversible raincoat of wine red wool outside and natural gabardine inside.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

Saturday, Sept. 23 - 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Requests will be played at these times.

EARL E. HARPER

Recreational Swimming

The pool at the women's gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Monday to Friday inclusive and 10 to 11:45 Saturday of registration week.

MARJORIE CAMP

To Students Registering in all Colleges Except the College of Medicine

The announcement was erroneously made in the schedule of courses that the late registration fee begins Monday. The late registration fee in all colleges except the college of medicine begins Thursday, Sept. 21.

HARRY G. BARNES

Ph.D. Reading Test in German

A reading examination in German for graduate students desiring to meet the language requirements for the Ph.D. degree will be given Friday, Sept. 22, at 3

p. m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Candidates must bring approximately 300 pages of technical or critical German text in their field, of which 100 pages should have been prepared.

H. O. LYTE

University Libraries

The university libraries will be closed during the induction ceremonies Thursday, Sept. 21.

GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director

Ph.D. Reading Examination in French

The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, 1939, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Make personal application and leave materials with Miss Knease, office, 307 Schaeffer hall, before Saturday noon, Oct. 7. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPT.

Seals Club

There will be an open swim in the women's gymnasium pool for all those interested in Seals club Sept. 21 from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. All girls interested in swimming or diving are urged to come.

KATHERINE HRUSOVAR

INTERESTING ITEMS

WHAT PUZZLES the Japanese the most, naturally, is that when the Nazis left them out in the cold by becoming buddies of Soviet Russia, Hitler didn't come forward with: "Excuse, please. So sorry."

It's O. K. for the wife to go back to the old-fashioned corset, but does the modern hussy have enough strength to lace one up?

About now Herr Hitler must be looking for the fellow who told him the British lion was a worn-out, feeble, old pussy cat.

SALLY'S SALLIES

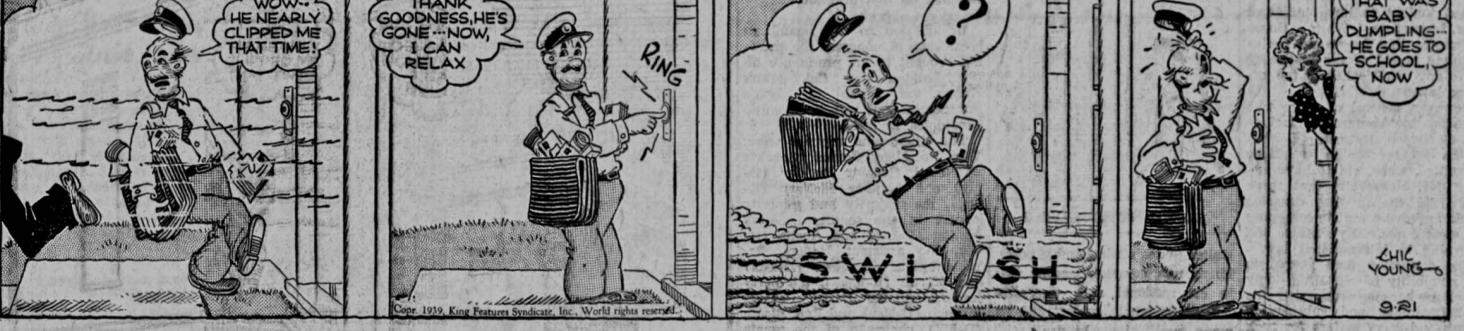


There is a lot of satisfaction in living to be a hundred—but it doesn't last very long.

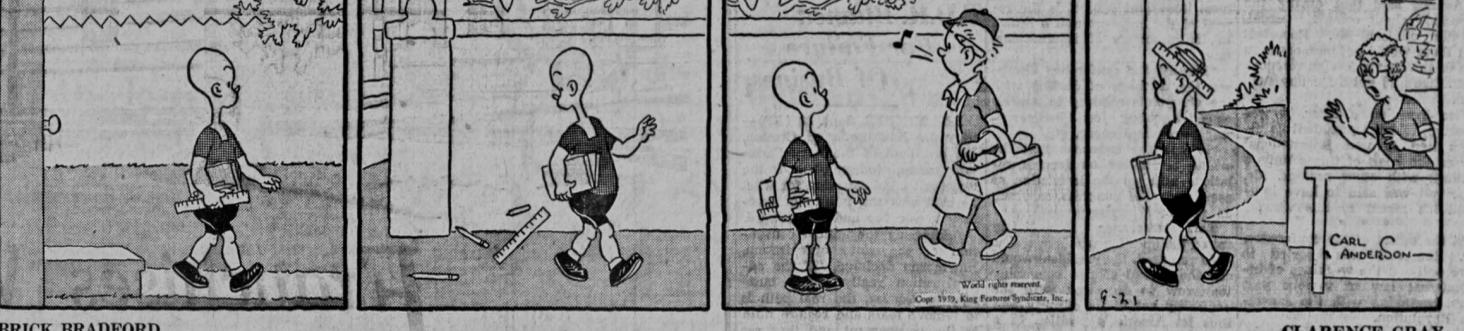
POPEYE



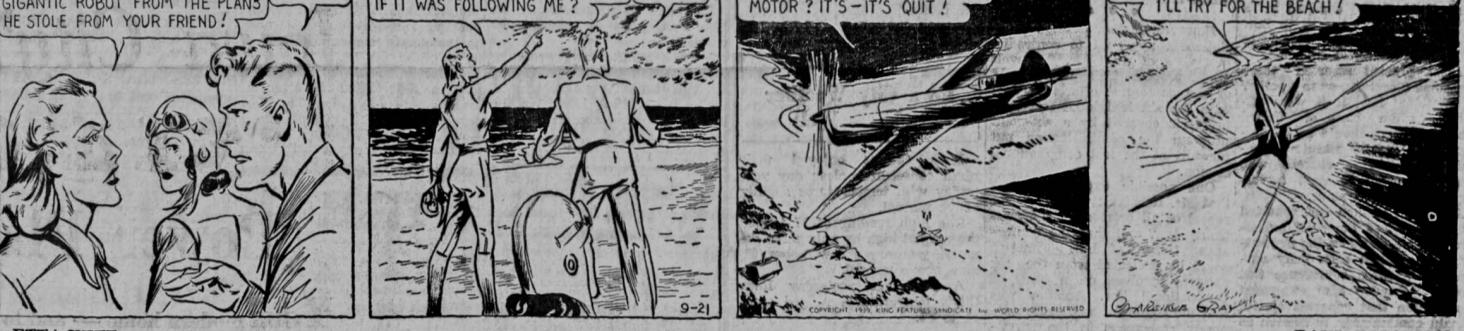
BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



Daily Crossword Puzzle

Grid for a daily crossword puzzle with numbers 1-40.

- ACROSS: 1. River in Africa, 26. Moham-medan call to prayer, 27. Short for advertisement, etc.

Answer to previous puzzle: JEWEL DRAKE, ARID TEA AN, CAT LOW RYE, OS DAM LOAM, BESET GAWKY, FEVER, TIBER EGRET, OVER USE XI, TOY ODE BEL, AR FRO HURL, LYCEE PORTS

Roosevelt Reported To Favor Complete Neutrality Revision

Congressional Scrapping Of Law Doubtful

Vice-President Favors Only International Law For American Dealings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported tonight to have indicated to a bi-partisan White House conference that he would prefer complete repeal of the neutrality act to any modification of the existing law.

However, several of those who attended the conference, including Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee, were said to have advised Mr. Roosevelt that there was little chance that congress would approve complete scrapping of existing neutrality statutes and returning to international law.

The discussion then veered to the possibility of repealing only the clause banning arms shipments to belligerents, and substituting a cash-and-carry system for such sales.

A person who attended the conference said that during the discussion about complete repeal, Pittman advised Mr. Roosevelt that there would not be more than five of the senate foreign relations committee's 23 votes for any such plan.

Vice President Garner, it was reported, told the president he always had favored international law as the basis of this country's dealings with other nations. Mr. Roosevelt was said to have indicated his assent to this view.

At the outset of the conference, Mr. Roosevelt was reported to have outlined the workings of international law in various past wars, beginning with the American Revolution.

Mr. Roosevelt traced the working of this law down to the present, and he and Pittman then were said to have engaged in a technical conversation as to how such law would affect Americans in the present world situation.

Those present asserted there was some discussion as to whether international law, if it were adopted as the basis of United States policy, should be supplemented by minor statutory provisions, penalizing citizens who disobeyed orders against traveling on belligerent ships.

Alfred M. Landon was reported to have advised the chief executive that his views on the neutrality question had been fully outlined at a press conference this morning. Landon also expressed the opinion that congress should remain continuously in session as long as there is war in Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt, the conferee said, then expressed the belief that it should not require more than two or possibly three weeks for congress to act on neutrality legislation. He added that it would be desirable, if congress acted and quickly adjourned, for the majority and minority leaders in both houses to remain in Washington to advise with the administration on neutrality policy.

Mr. Roosevelt said that suggestion would be included in his message to a joint session of congress tomorrow, it was reported. The chief executive did not say exactly what he would suggest regarding legislation in tomorrow's message.

At the conclusion of the conference, Mr. Roosevelt was said to have advised the group that a statement should be issued on behalf of all. He wrote out this statement in his own handwriting, and then passed it around for suggestions. Some minor changes were made, and the statement was given to reporters later by Stephen Early, White House secretary.

"The conference, with unanimous thought, discussed the primary objectives of keeping the



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

United States neutral and at peace. There was complete accord that in congressional and executive action, the whole subject and its many ramifications be dealt with in a wholly non-partisan spirit.

"It was made clear that the most important subject is the repeal of the embargo and a return to the processes of international law.

"Finally, the conference discussed the methods of dealing with the six points relating to Americans traveling on belligerent ships, cash and carry, etc.

"It was the consensus that the senate committee on foreign relations take up the legislation as soon after the congress convenes as possible."

This utterance immediately raised the question whether, as has been rumored, the president would ask the special session convening tomorrow to do away with the neutrality act in its entirety and thus let America's position in a war-torn world rest upon the established principles of international law.

However, another passage in the statement appeared to contradict that view of what Mr. Roosevelt might propose. This passage told of the conferee's efforts to deal with the six individual war-time problems covered by a six-point program the administration put forward at the last congressional session.

One possible explanation was that Mr. Roosevelt would ask for repeal of all or most of the neutrality law, and that the conference talked of how America could be protected from the six dangers involved on a basis of international law. Another was that the statement was made purposely ambiguous in the president's desire not to disclose his program in advance of the message which he plans to deliver in person to a joint session of congress tomorrow afternoon.

As enunciated in July by Secretary Hull, the administration's program called for repeal of the embargo clause of the neutrality act and the enactment of the following six-point program:

- (1) To prohibit American ships from entering combat areas.
- (2) To restrict travel by American citizens in combat areas.
- (3) To require that exports of goods from the United States to

belligerent countries shall be preceded by the transfer of title to the foreign purchasers.

"(4) To continue the existing restrictions on loans and credits to belligerent nations.

"(5) To regulate the solicitation and collections in this country of funds for belligerents.

"(6) To continue the national munitions control board and the licensing system with respect to the importation and exportation of arms, ammunition and implements of war."

Mr. Hull said a few days ago that, fundamentally, he was still standing on that program.

In addition to the republican leadership in congress the meeting brought to the president's office Landon and Col. Frank Knox, the republican party's presidential and vice presidential candidates in 1936.

The others who attended were: Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senator Barkley (D-Ky) and Senator McNary (R-Ore), the majority and minority leaders in the senate, Senators Minton (D-Ind) and Austin (R-Vt), the assistant leaders, Representatives Rayburn (D-Tex) and Martin (R-Mass), the party leaders in the house, Senator Pittman (D-Nev) and Rep. Bloom (D-NY), chairman of the senate and house committees on foreign

F.D.R. Blamed For Failure Of Business

DES MOINES, Sept. 20 (AP)—Page L. Hawthorne of Creston, Ia., president of the Iowa Farmers' union, today blamed the Roosevelt administration for what he said was the failure of business to recover and go forward.

Addressing the annual convention of the state organization, Hawthorne declared, "If the administration really wants business to recover, the real path is to remove fears and restore faith in the government and thus set business free to borrow the abundance of money that is already in the banks."

Normal Iowa City Weather Behaves Well

Iowa Citizens enjoyed their ninth consecutive clear day yesterday with temperatures slightly above normal.

The high reading of 77 topped the normal high by only three degrees, yesterday's low being 62, nine above normal.

A year ago yesterday Iowa City's temperatures ranged from 44 to 67.

There are about 400 different types of cheese sold throughout the world.

WE MAINTAIN THE ONLY FIRST AID FOUNTAIN PEN SHOP IN IOWA CITY, SERVICING ALL MAKES OF PENS IN OUR OWN STORE

PENS



FOR SALE \$1 to \$10

- SCHAEFFER
- PARKER
- WAHL
- WATERMAN

Buy With A GUARANTEE

Williams Iowa Supply



SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHES—25c

and up. TRY US!

DIAL 2143 For Free Delivery

SAVE ON A MEAL TICKET! \$3.30 for \$3.00 \$5.50 for \$5.00

IOWA DRUG

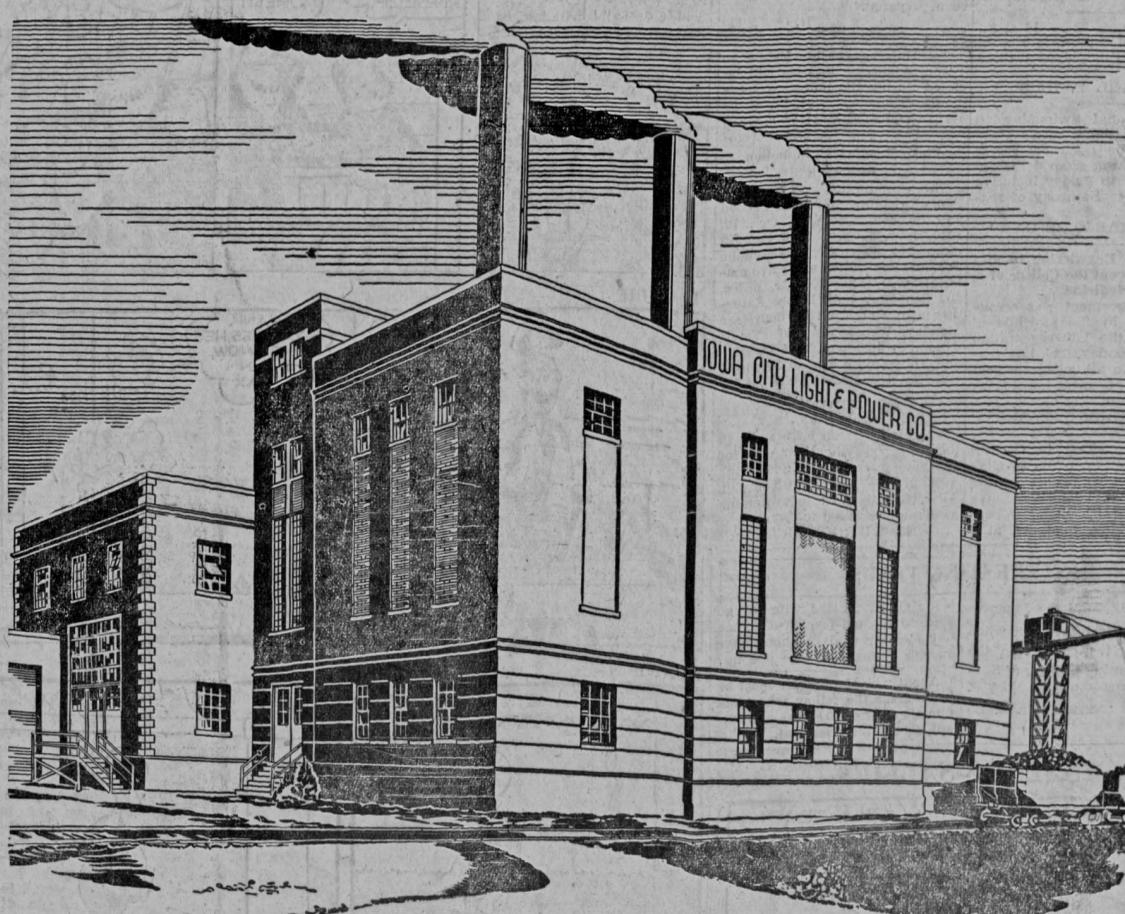
Across From Post Office

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 THE YORK CITY The Drake The Evanshine The Tanager

The Blackstone Michigan Avenue - CHICAGO

affairs, Senator Byrnes (D-SC) and Rep. Mapes (R-Mich), ranking republican on the house rules committee. Early read the joint statement to reporters crowded into his office and then briefly answered questions. "Does this mean that a new bill will be drafted or that the bill now before the committee (the Bloom bill passed by the house last session) will be used?" "It will be the purpose of the chairman of the committee to strike out of the bill now pending before the committee enacting clause whatever bill the whole may draft."



Franchises Will Assure Iowa City's Future with \$514,000.00 Power Plant Addition

YOUR modern home — and to a large extent your health and happiness — depend upon a uniform, dependable source of Electricity that is instantly available at low cost. Iowa City is constantly growing and demanding an ever-increasing supply of this essential commodity.

This community does not now have a safe reserve of generating capacity. Immediately following a favorable vote on the new Gas and Electric franchises, this Company proposes to spend \$514,000 for power plant enlargement and equipment to assure you of an unflinching supply of Electricity.

Why It Is Necessary That Franchises Be Granted

Without franchises, which are simply NON-EXCLUSIVE licenses to do business in accordance with specified restrictions and privileges, this Company now furnishes Gas and Electricity on what virtually amounts to a day-to-day basis. No alert business man would feel justified in investing more than

a half-million dollars in his business without assurance that he would have the right to continue in business for a specified number of years.

That is all this Company is asking in soliciting your favorable vote on the new franchises at the Special Election next Tuesday.

How This Company's Plant and Equipment Investments Have Helped Iowa City

To Give you the finest Gas and Electric services within our power to render, this Company, during the time we have served you, has invested more than one and three-quarter million dollars in the present electric plant and distribution system. The gas plant, mains and other gas service equipment represent an added investment exceeding \$800,000.00

Out of these vast sums, large portions have been paid in wages to Iowa City workmen. Likewise the proposed power house and equipment expenditure will mean \$100,000.00 in wages to local labor and more than \$60,000.00 to local businesses for purchases of materials and supplies.

The Franchises Will Safeguard Both The City and the University

The University electric plant is now operating very close to its maximum capacity. The added generating capacity proposed for this Company's plant would insure a safe reserve for the city and the University. In every respect, granting the franchise will aid the growth and prosperity of the

community. Your favorable vote means new low Gas and Electric rates to save you money . . . more work at good wages for local labor . . . a Gas and Electric system equal to that of any city of comparable size in the state. Vote "Yes" on both the franchises Tuesday, September 26.



To the Public:

If there is anything about the franchises you do not understand, just drop in at the office and we will be happy to go over the entire matter in detail with you.

R.E. Daylor Manager

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Special Franchise Election Tuesday, September 26, 1939

Iowa City Light & Power Co.

Electricity Will Be Still Cheaper in Iowa City