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Russia, Estonia Sign Ten-Year Mutual Assistance Pact Nations Solve

Treaty Boasts Far Reaching **Trade Clauses**

Soviet Given Right To Fortifications; **Promises Assistance**

By WITT HANCOCK

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (Friday)-(AP)-The Soviet government early today announced conclusion of a ten-year mutual assistance pact with Estonia giving Russia the right to fortify two strategic Estonian islands and an Estonian port in the North Baltic Sea.

The pact provides for Russia to render Estonia "every assistance, including military, in the event of direct aggression or menace of aggression arising on the part of any great European power against the sea frontiers'

Trade Pact Concluded The Soviet government announced simultaneously a trade agreement between Russia and Estonia providing for trade relations between the two nations four and a half times as great as at present, and giving Russia enlarged transit privileges for her goods to Estonian

The two agreements give Rusover the Gulf of Riga, where Latyia's port is situated, the commerce of Sweden and Fin-

The mutual assistance pact, signed yesterday after four days of negotiations for which Estonian Foreign Minister Karl Selter right to "maintain naval bases able price on the Estonian islands of Saare Maa (Oesel) and Hijuma (Dago) and in the town Hiiuma (Dago) and in the town of Paldiski (Baltiskii).

Paldiski is a mainland port to the north near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

The pact puts Russian armed forces roughly 250 miles west of Of 1st Announcement where they must remain now at the head of the Gulf of Finland. Refute Coalition

The mutual assistance stipulates that both parties "uncoalitions" directed against the the attempt was defeated."

Soviet fortification of her new bases on Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights the approach of enemy planes was of Estonia and "in particular" reported, the association said. not her economic system or state

The pact was concluded, it was stated, "for the purpose of de- them off, no one getting through velopment of friendly relations the defense. established" by the peace treaty of Feb. 2, 1920-the treaty of Tartu, by which Russia recognized the independence of Es- tion came in the wake of a Brittonia. Estonia is former territory ish denial of a report by the Gerof Czarist Russia

Local Woman **Seriously Hurt** In Auto Crash

A collision of two automobiles, reported on the Rochester road last night, resulted in serious injuries to one person and minor

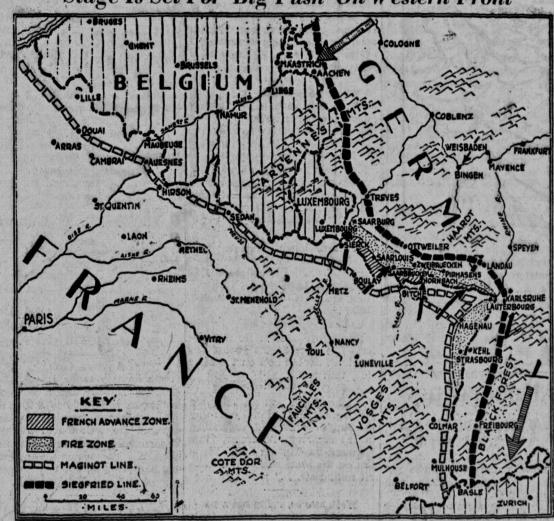
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arn, R.F.D. 5, and their two children, occupants of one car, were taken to Mercy hospital at about 7 p.m. Mrs. Arn, according to Dr. F. L. Love, attending physician, is in a serious condition suffering from a fracture of the pelvis and injuries

wounds, Dr. Love said. The other child, a baby, was reported un-

The identity of the driver of collided at the top of a hill near

Dr. Love said that Mrs. probably will recover.

Stage Is Set For 'Big Push' On Western Front



This map gives the theater of war man concentrations have been land, are thrust right into the hold over the North Baltic, parhold over the North Baltic, par-ticularly increasing her influence over the Gulf of Riga where the German Siegfried line. Ger-Belgium, Holland and Switzer- of invasion.

Maginot line. Neutral nations, continually are facing the threat inion as to what constitutes a plat-ted village.

American Federation of Labor to invasion.

Gulf of Finland, in which Finland is interested, and the Gulf of Bothnia, which is vital to the British Report German Planes Driven From Scottish Coast

ian Foreign Minister Karl Selter came here, grants Russia the Britain Denies and several aerodromes for aviation on lease terms at a reason-

'It's All Poppycock' **Admiralty Declared**

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Friday) (AP)-The British Press association said today "a squadron of dertake not to conclude any al- German bombers tried to reach liances nor patricipate in any the Scottish coast yesterday but

British fighting planes took off from a number of airdromes when

It added that the British plane 'made contact with the enemy planes and succeeded in driving

Deny Reports The attempted attack on Thurs day reported by the press associaman high command that on Wednesday German planes had "suc-cessfully attacked" a British heavy cruiser off the Scottish

The British acknowledged an ttack on a British destroyer in that area which occurred on Wed-

nesday.

The admiralty answered the German report first by stating "It's all poppycock." The British press association added that it understands there is no truth whatever" to the report.

Tonight, however, the admiralty ssued the following statement acknowledging an attempt, allegedly unsuccessful, to bomb a destroyer:

Acknowledgement "In view of the continued and reiterated misstatement of the German broadcast to the effect that units in the British fleet in the North sea have been damaged Mr. Arn and a daughter, Mar-ilyn, 4, suffered minor scalp reaffirms that in the actions reby German aircraft, the admiralty ferred to no British ship has been damaged nor any casualties incurred from German aircraft.

"The report of a bomb hitting the other car was not learned. It a British heavy cruiser off May was reported that the two cars island seems to refer to the fact that German aircraft attempted to bomb a destroyer in that area Arn at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 27, but failed to obtain a hit or do any damage."

French Burrow Deep Into Nazi Area; Planes Tail Western Front Drive

PARIS, Sept. 28 (AP) — The An earlier communique merely French general staff tonight re- said there was "activity of our ported a successful attack near the Moselle against German forcplanes, including American-made Curtiss fighters, deep into German

A general staff communique said an undisclosed number of ives. prisoners were taken in the attack which inched into the German- planes were said to be following neld area along the eastern bank railroads and rivers hundreds of of the Moselle river, near the miles into Germany, searching out French and Luxembourg borders information on the movements of at the extreme northern end of the nazi troops from Poland to the

"capital importance" every night platted. against German military object-

western front.

scouting aviation" during last

First Lecture-Forum Favors Repeal of War Arms Embargo

University Speakers Ask America To Stay Out of Europe's War

That America should stay out of war but help the western allies by lifting the arms embargo was the concensus of the majority of the participants in last night's graduate college lecture Old Capitol.

Prof. Kirk Porter of the political science department, wellknown authority on neutrality and international law was the and republicans second." discussion leader of the first

There are three possible interpretations of neutrality, he said. The first of these, he exmeans keeping out completely. By this interpretation passports would be denied to those wishing to travel abroad, and the United States woud have to accept the

war zones. The second interpretation rests on international law. "This is not Professor Porter.

belligerents' definition of con-

The legalistic interpretation of of this emergency? on international law as underbasic principle involved is that (See LECTURES, Page 8)

'Americanism Comes Before Republicanism

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP) John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, forum in the senate chamber of tonight flatly rejected any idea of a "coalition" government but said in the present limited emergency "we are Americans first

The GOP chieftain, addressing the New York county committee, and other party workers, disclaimed any republican - demoplained, is isolation, which cratic truce for the 1940 presiden-

"Nothing would be more disasjournment of politics which would permit a blackout of urgent domtraband and their definition of estic problems.

a neutrality policy at all and "In fact, a state of 'limited emwasn't designed for that," said ergency' already has been pro- highly favorable. claimed. But what is the nature

international law is the third "No guns are levelled at this course, he said. This is based nation. No threatening demands stood by all countries. The matum has been delivered. And quarters of the world. none will be delivered. We are a

Krall Objects to Vestermark's License Revocation Suggestion Bringing England France to Peace

Supervisors' Session Will **Occur Today**

Vestermark Urges Withdrawal of Six County Beer Licenses

Frank J. Krall, chairman of the Johnson county board of super-visors, last night issued a statement in partial objection to an opinion rendered yesterday by County Attorney Harold Vester-mark urging the "revocation of beer licenses of certain Johnson county tavern owners."

"Any tavern where the county board of supervisors has issued a permit," Krall declared, "and has operated according to the Iowa beer law, should not have its beer license revoked."

Vestermark has asserted that certain taverns are illegally operated on grounds not located on a platted village as required by state law. Records on file in the courthouse reveal conflicts of op-

The records reveal the Newport a consequence, the board did not nation into war.

Two weeks later the county apervisors graint a license on the and added that much considera-

Other Opinions

Later, it was learned, County Attorney Vestermark issued another set of opinions again rees as advices reaching Paris told night. Military circles reported pervisors that beer licenses be of raids by squadrons of French however, French bombing planes granted to the Rivera and Skelly taverns near Iowa City because, he contended, they were legally

Yesterday's statement from the On October 5 count yattorney included a reversal of this opinion.

The general store at Curtis, according to an earlier opinion of philosophy department of the the county attorney, was not legally platted, and the Johnson county board was asked at that time not to issue a license. The board did not grant the first speaker to appear on the

now hold a license.

Opinion Changed According to yesterday's statement, County Attorney Vesteropinion was rendered, I have vations, findings and examina- cratic congressman-at-large from case outside its door. A swarm tions as to this particular plat of that state.

Angry Murphy's Department To Move Against 'Foreign Agent Nuisances'

partment was preparing to pro- say. ceed against certain "conspicuous foreign agents who have made a made the country sick and tired nuisance of themselves."

or to say what action was con-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) press conference. When one of the -Displaying signs of anger, At- reporters asked: "Do you mean the torney General Murphy made German-American bund " the atknown today that his justice de- torney general replied "I cannot

> The agents, he asserted, "have of their activities, and they are

He declined to name the agents, mistaken if they think we will not be prepared to act. There will templated, but did assert that it be no repetition of the experience would be taken at the "appropri- of 20 years ago when this country was unprepared for the activities His remarks were made at a of foreign agents."

Neutrality Bill Reaches Floor Of Senate Ready for Debate

A.F.L. To Call For Opposition To Profiteering

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 (AP) -President William Green of the voiced the opinion tonight that the AFL convention next week today and reached the long-awaittavern, north of Iowa City, applied for a beer license last sumbut the county attorney against war profiteering and sup- a momentous debate in the senate

Neutrality and profiteering, he torney reversed his opinion re- said, were among the major is- to 11 vote by which the group commending that the board of su- sues up for convention action, grounds that it was legally plat-tion probably would be given the question of labor representation Hull. on emergency government agen-

Smith To Open S.U.I. Lectures

body at 8 p.m. Thursday, the license and the store does not university 1939-40 lecture series. Smith is a graduate of the University of Texas. He taught literature and philosophy at Texas Christian university before commark said, "Since said original ing to the University of Chicago. After serving a full term as had the occasion and the oppor- state senator in Illinois, Smith tunity to make additional obser- was sent to Washington as demo- committee room, that was not the

ground in question, which in my Admission to the lecture will attracted many sightseers and Clyde I. Plummer of Folsom prisjudgement justifies me at this be by ticket. Tickets will be avail- tourists, and all milled about on, in a talk before the Sacramen-

Committee Previously Pigeonholed Similar Legislative Action

By RICHARD L. TURNER

insurmountable barrier of the senate foreign relations committee

pigeonholed similar legislation in July over the vehement protest of

But, before it acted today, the group approved amendments to strengthen the bill's restrictions on credits to belligerent nations plane and steamship lines plying between the United States and and to ease its effect upon air-South and Central America.

There was no extended fight in the committee on the most controversial issue involved in the bill repeal of the present embargo on the shipment of arms to napeal said they preferred to make University of Chicago will address their case in the senate itself so the University of Iowa student that all might hear or read, rather than tie the measure up further in the committee.

Break in Session There was one break in the

committee session. Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the democratic leader, and several other members left at noon to attend a brief meeting of the senate. While all was quiet within the

(See TAVERNS, Page 8) able at Iowa Union next week. awaiting the end of the meeting. to Rotary club.

Questions Over Polish State

Will Move Toward Bringing England,

BERLIN, Sept. 29—(Friday)— AP)—Germany and Soviet Russia have agreed to cooperate in an attempt to bring Great Britain and France to peace with Germany, DNB, official German news agency, reported today in

a dispatch from Moscow. The report was coupled with an announcement by DNB that Germany and Russia had "definitely solved questions resulting from the disintegration of Polish state."

In Interest of All As part of the agreement between Germany and Soviet Rus-

their opinion that it would be in the interest of all nations to bring to an end the state of war presently existing between Germany on one side and England and France on the other.

"Both governments will concentrate their efforts, if necessary in cooperation with other friendly powers, toward

reaching this goal. "Should, however, the efforts of both governments remain unsuccessful, the fact would thereby be established that England and France would be respons WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) for continuation of the war, in The administration's neutrality which case the governments of legislations passed the previously Germany and the U.S.S.R. will consult each other as to necessary

The DNB report said Russia and Germany had signed a treaty last night, and that the rendered an opinion that the place was not legally platted. As if assured it would not draw this place was not legally platted. As if assured it would not draw this the committee decided, 16 to 7, to the senate.

The treaty, it said, capped negotiations in which German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop participated in Moscow with Joseph Stalin, Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff and other So-

Third Victory

DETROIT, Sept. 28 (AP) -The CIO-United Automobile Workers, campaigning for exclusive bartions at war. Opponents of re- gaining rights in the auto industry, wo nits third major triumph by being returned the victor tonight.

Only in one instance—at Evansville, Ind.,-did the rival American Federation of Lobar emerge ahead in results announced by the National Labor Relations board, and in all but one of its victories the CIO majority was overwhelming.

'Mercy Deaths' Advocated SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP) -'Mercy" deaths for convicts senof newsmen and photographers suggested yesterday by Warden

negotiations were concluded as

With Hitler away, no one in

features, would be the result.

Questions as to whether Po-

pletely by partition and what at-

Germans were saying, however,

Reich Seeks British Checkmate

BERLIN, Sept. 28 (AP)-Germany concentrated attention tonight on her air challenge to British sea power and her cam- of May" at the mouth of the Firth Britain's sea supremacy. of Forth. paign to checkmate British diplo-

Adolf Hitler in a visit to the Wilhelmshaven naval base gave his personal attention to the submarine and air forces which Germany asserts have been successful in damaging the powerful

The diplomatic offensive against Britain was being carried on by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in Moscow under conditions which his understudies at the Berlin foreign office said were

Informed quarters intimated von and German aviators and sub-Ribbentrop would come home marine commanders have been had been put out of commission). had been drawn from the British with an accord not only freezing vying to prove the effectiveness out of eastern Europe but affecting have been made upon us. No ulti- English interests in far-flung

The supreme army command, nation at peace and not at war." announcing for the second day a moving, on the basis of official was reported in Germany to be eleven warplanes to Rumani

success for its air force, said a German reports of sea successes, | proceeding "speedily and "heavy British cruiser was suc- toward the belief that Germany fectively." cessfully attacked off theIsle has the means of challenging

(A British admiralty spokesman termed the German claim "all poppycock.")

Raeder at this side, Hitler met quarters asked whether the ves- expectation grew that a formal and congratulated the crews of sel was the Ark Royal, Britain's accord, probably with military submarines which had returned from "successful expeditions." Later the fuehrer gathered the

hear a recital of their adventures. First Lord of the Admiratly Win- titude Germany and Soviet Rus-The offensive against England is raising the question of how effective planes can be against heavily armored surface vessels

Hitler was described as intensely interested in the matter while bases.

German naval circles stuck to early as tomorrow," an associate the official report a British air- of the foreign minister said. craft carrier was hit by a 500kilo (1,100-pound) bomb Tues- Berlin seemed to be informed of With Grand Admiral Erich day in the North sea. Official details of the negotiations but the newest aircraft carrier.

(The British press association said the Ark Royal was "safe and land would be wiped out comofficers and men around him to sound at her allotted station." ston Churchill yesterday declared sia would take toward the Balkno hits had been scored by 20 ans remained without authorita-German planes which raided Brit- tive answers. ish naval units in the North sea. He asserted three German planes that both Rumania and Turkey

German naval sources declared sphere of influence. They said 14 German planes made the attack and all returned to their the Bucharest government was German opinion on the whole was . Von Ribbentrop's Moscow visit man Heinkel works had delivered

THE DAILY IOWAN expected to be a dramatic climax

-the release of China from the

of Japan's sphere of influence in

North China, while the abolition

of the extra-territorial rights of

Britain, France and the other

powers in China-long desired

Foreboding is the phrase in the

above quotation "and the other

powers in China." Japan is now

bidding desperately for American

friendship, possibly in the hope

that the United States will yield

Japan's claims to lordship over

British Hong Kong and Singa-

pore and France's possessions in

It becomes more threatening,

this article which begins in a mild

men in Washington. On the evi-

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from other COLUMNS

Has Turkey the Key?

Turkey may hold a key to the

Kremlin. As the purposes of the

Moscow visit of the Turkish For-

partial answer should be provid-

Does Russia intend to hold

If M. Saracoglu succeeds in his

reported intention of negotiating

a non-aggression pact with the

kans-just as Soviet troops in

Southern Poland now block the

Turkey-as the British and

French have recognized—stands

in a strong position to play the

uous efforts to prevent the "Bal-

with Moscow, the Turks still

carefully remember the aid of

Yet the sudden reversals of

policy in the fortress that was

once the Czar's, have intensified

the historians' verdict that Rus-

sia is "equally difficult as a de-

clared friend or as an undisguis-

This is a reservation which Tur-

key well understands. It is prob-

able that neither the Turks nor

they appear over an ultimate

the Straits are areas where Rus-

sia, as well as Turkey, would

The Soviet-German agreement,

land, have disclosed that the one

remembering Nicholas I. Six dec-

"The Sick Man of Europe," the

appeared.

Teutonization of the Ukraine.

ed to two questions:

Indo-China.

may be accomplished."

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Entered as second class mail by the Chinese in their hitherto matter at the postoffice at Iowa unsuccessful efforts to become a City, Iowa, under the act of con- wholly independent nation—also gress of March 2, 1879.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939 her rights in China and support

East Meets West

ONE OF the most important sort of way, when it says further phases of the neutrality question on: "As for the United States, the has been too little emphasized, pact (Russo-Japanese) is also a mainly because it has barely good bargaining power against an emerged from the babble of dis- embargo or other unfriendly gescussion that has roared across the tures because of the vulnerability nation since Britain declared war of the Philippines." on Germany. We have not yet If we repeal the embargo, become fully aware of the fact we're told, Germany will consider that events in Asia, rather than in it an unfriendly move. If we en-Europe, will, most probably, shape force it in Asia, Japan will act. the course of the United States The answer must be found by the neutrality debate.

Japan, an axis partner of the dences here presented of the imfascist nations, has been recog- portance of the Asiatic situation, nized for having taken advantage we believe thorough consideration of every Nazi move in Europe to of the Far Eastern effects should advance her Asiatic program. be a major part of the discussions The advent of the Abe cabinet in For the present at least, Japan is Japan, far from being a change a greater threat than is Germany favorable to the democracies, is to American territorial safety. proving to be a move to intensify the Japanese program of expan- friendship or enmity-on her

President Roosevelt, in address- give her our answer in the presing the special session of congress now convened asserted. "Since 1931 the use of force instead of the council table has constantly increased in the settlemnet of it, it seems, and have dropped disputes between nations."

He could have chosen 1935 bluffer state. when Germany reoccupied the Rhineland and Italy seized Ethiopia. Instead he chose 1931 because it was in that year that territorial invasion on a large scale was first successfully carried out in the post-war world-in Asia. International immorality was set as a fashion when Japan siezed Manchuria. Europe has followed Japan's example.

The president has shown that he realizes the importance of the Asiatic situation on the American position. While congress is debating the repeal of the arms embargo, and deciding American neutrality questions, it is well to remember that the laws which Germany in check? Or will the are to be passed must govern the Soviets march with the Reich to situation in the Pacific and Asia added territorial conquests? as well as in the Atlantic and Europe.

We have seen already how a law drafted to meet a European Soviets, it may indeed prevent German expansion in the Balsituation may operate entirely opposite from what is desired to meet an Asiatic situation.

Japan's pacts with Russia, those that have already been signed and non-aggression agreements expected to be announced soon, are, troker. It has been making strenlike all such pacts, being used today for aggressive purposes. kan Commonwealth" from col-Japan admits this. Our eyes will lapsing under German pressure. be more and more upon the Paci- And, despite various differences fic. We can not afford to forget this in the present crisis.

Japan is making no secret of

the course of events she has mapped out for Asia. She still insists, of course, that it is all for the good of China. She even admits it is for the good of Japan. General Abe has been hailed for his diplomacy in settling the bor- ed foe." der fighting with Rusisa. Now China is completely cut off from Russian aid. British aid is imposisble in the current continen- the Allies are as sanguine as tal crisis. Japan, then, is free to

pursue her course unhampered. In the current issue of the Japanese American Review Abe's

"Ignoring the very existence of post no welcome signs to Nazi the Chiang regime," says the Re- adventures. For this reason there view, "Wang Ching Wei, who has is more than wishful thinking in the news angle, is "Thunderelected to become the leader of the expectation that Russia may Afloat," story of submarine war- ginia City" (sequel to "Dodge a new Kuomintang (nationalist) desire to exert some influence in fare in the last war. Metro fin- City") to the heroic sagas like party, expects to establish his new government formally in Nanking the first part of October. At that time Japan will proclaim the end consistent line of the Kremlin's of the undeclared war in China and her troops will aid Wang's hope is based on the belief that, fast increasing forces in mopping for the moment, Turkish and "Battalion of Death," by John locations in at-war Canada just up the outlawed Chiang troops Russian opportunities may lie in still operating in guerilla bands in the same direction. On long range "suicide organization" of French-

"Peace in China will be Premier Abe's second chapter of his plotted reorganization of Japan's Turks had recovered but the ing with the New York regiment, national and international role on crown of all the Russians had dis- is still under way, and Twentieth months in advance with their stand prosperity"? We don't

"The third and final act is then

"RUSSIAN BANK"



Stewart Says Roosevelt, Hull Think Daladier. Chamberlain Were Outsmarted by Herr Hitler

WHILE NOBODY doubts that By CHARLES P. STEWART of the non-Catholics — maybe not Japan leaves us the choice of Roosevelt's and State Secretary Hall's sympathies are entirely on ably they weren't out-and-out planes. terms. Congress may unwittingly cratic countries against the to-talitarian lineup, it doesn't follow though, of not having been es-Adolf Hitler and Joe Stalin have decided to be honest about oungled their old world policies. altogether. their plans to create a Polish

There's no quotable authority House tenant and his cabinet Chamberlain and Daladier. nent heads as having been com- been overly brilliant, either. painting Fuehrer.

It seems to be the administra- temporarily. tion's theory that, had Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier stood pat THEIR war thus far; not ours. against Germany a good deal eign Minister unfold, at least a sooner, there needn't have been terest in its outcome. any war.

Not Very Democratic the pair of them are mildly country, but it weighs a bit. Fascistical themselves. They're anti - Communistic, certainly, mainly was between the Catho-They're not regarded as having lies and non-Catholics. Russia been even Nazi-istic. And prob- gave a certain amount of aid to many.

the side of the European demo- Fascists. They're suspected, that they do not think Prime pecially good democrats. Conse-didn't figure appreciably in the Minister Neville Chamberlain quently, it's assumed that they row. Italy did. of Great Britain and Premier Ed. fussed along, temporizing, until cuard Daladier of France have they lost control of developments diers to help the Catholic Span-

for it, but Washington's general the democracies, but apparently that Mussolini isn't much of impression is that the White it hasnt' a very good opinion of Catholic but, for political reasons,

pietely out-smarted by Herr Hit- 'Theres' an obvious hunch in ed to align them with Italy, Italy er. And it's said they haven't Washington that they're likely to being aligned with Germany, much patience with such a cou- acquiesce in peace terms from seemingly brought Spain into the ple of supposedly top-notch states- Hitler, leaving Germany virtual Italian-German combination. men for being diplomatized half victor for the time being. Not that to death by Berlin's presumably anyone believes such a peace since it promised a Spanish ensemi - nutty, formerly house- could last long but it might part- emy for France along the Pyr-

> Well, that's their funeral, It's rection, Still, we have an indirect in-

Spain Versus Russia The theory seems to be that It's a comparatively trifling anti-German, because Germany The Spanish civil struggle Catholic.

much, but some aviators and

the Spanish Catholics against the

Il Duce sent thousands of solsh forces, in opposition to the Yes, the administration is "pro' non-Catholic rebels, I surmise that was the side he was on.

chief regard these two govern- Their war record to date hasn't The Spanish Catholics, under General Franco, won. That seem

> This was nice for Germany, ly save the Anglo-French face hences in the event of a Franco-Cerman clash in the opposite di-

But Italy stays neutral. Worse (for Germany) Hitler has cooked up an alliance with Russia. which is violently anti-Catholic Spain figures in the equation. It follows that Catholic Spain is is pro-Russian, which is anti-

> Isn't that a sweet mixup? So here's a count against Ger-

Hollywood Would Give A Great Deal To Know What Pictures Will Satisfy During War Crisis by ROBIN COONS

They'll want music and comedy

and pretty girls-and Hollywood

Hardy Family series - all of

which serve to remind that, war

for a hearty ride too. Violence

figures in practically all the "ep-

ic" movies from the wild-wes-

terns like the projected "Vir-

City") to the heroic sagas like

"The Real Glory" and "Four

Feathers" and "The Light That

Failed"-all of which are war al-

Mille says he's going ahead with

And it wouldn't do any good to

guesses were right.

conjecturing.

★ ★ ★ HOLLYWOOD — Here's the◆ question you'll be answering, with your dimes and quarters ism. and half-dollars, during the next

With a big fuss going on across the water, and the world sufferthe Soviets in the founding of ing a sick headache because of it, the present Turkish Republic. do you want your movies "neat" "frilly"? Do you want to read and hear about war, and thenfor relaxation and entertainment -go to a movie theater and see see the happy ending even more a movie about war? Or do you the rule than it is in "normal" hours (depending on whether on "human interest" and "heart" triple features) to get away from Town," "Four Daughters," the

it all, to forget? Hollywood would give more than a couple of plugged nickels or no war, the human animal has all if one can forget one's sor-Russian bulwark to Berlin's ex- for the answer, served hot and his decent, emotional side as well rows over the passing of the ransion. But the shores of the certain, at the moment. Hollywood as his barbaric. Black Sea and the approaches to doesn't know, and it has to

There are going to be war pictures, certainly. Red-hot, from reweighting the Balkan balance. ished it just before the new fracas started. Red-hot, too, and the Russian march into Po- Warner's "Espionage Agent," finished just before President Roosevelt turned over anti-spy activi-(present) war story bought is issues, the Turks have a way of men who know they'd die soon regardless and decide to die for aces after he invented the phrase, France instead. Paramount got it. Warners' "Fighting 69th," dealhas announced "The Tanganyika -The Christian Science Monitor Exploit," story of British hero.

opposite of what you'll be thinking-with your money at the But the music-and-gaiety school box-office—half a year from now. At best you're not predictable, of thought has its followers too. and in a war-conscious world Audiences — especially in war you're a formidable sphinx, countries if their theaters are opened - will want to forget.

No fresh news of Japanese acis going to give them all three ter-have they run out of nativity in China. What's the mat-It would not be surprising to tionalities to slap?

An apprentice seaman has one want to use that two or five times, nor to see a concentration thing in common with a fledgling European diplomat. Both must your theater serves double or stories of the type of "Boys first learn to make up his own bunk.

> watermelon and corn-on-the-cob season by plunging ear-deep into Action melodrama seems set a stack of wheats and country sausage.

> > American-bound boats these days are loaded with plenty o that while American society may be crude it's also fairly bomb-

Now is the time for the Nathough not THIS war. C. B. De- tional league pennant winners, who must meet the Yankees in Claude Spicer said it, the public policy is opportunism. Turkey's ties to the F. B. I. First new his elaborate "Northwest Canad- the world series, to call on Eng- relations director of the British ian Royal Mounted" epic with land and France for help.

> But in the end it's you with perhaps the reason a fellow's your coins who will decide which relatives by marriage like to talk about him is because, naturally, they are his chinfolks.

poll you now, because the movie-An editorial asks: "Can we makers have to work two to six know, mister, but we'd sure like MERLE MILLER

AROUND

THE TOWN

TRIPE AND ALL THAT I'd be willing to trust my polities to last night's forum crew, in the main . . . Give me a Kirk Porter over a Bill Borah, A Howard Bowen over a Claude Pepper, a Steve Bush over a Nance Garner and I'll feel saf-

That's one of the reasons I'm onder of the man in the White House. . . He's come out with an open defense of the "brain trust" gain. . .I'm glad. As Americans we've got to begin trusting brains.

"Over there" they listen to their college profs and even the undergraduates. .Over here we pass the intellect by for the decayed dentist, the unsuccessful lawyer, the decadent crator. .

When a college man speaks his mind, they lo en because "stu- 221-A, Schaeffer hall. dent" in every language means one who has studied. .

USAers laugh when a 20year-old sits down at the typewriter. . "Just a college kid," they quip, hurrying off to tune in the Rev. Charles E. Cough-

It's funny, though. No one obects to a professor's being in politics. . . Not if he's on the right side, that is. . .

A phone call and an indignant oust card came after yesterday morning's opener, both suggesting, in slurring bitterness, that "Around-the-Towner Miller" is at last on the same side as the "twobit militarists. . ."

Well, maybe. . .I'm not a pacifist anymore. I've given that philosophy up these days as a way of death, not life. . .I'd defend it for others who want to believe it, but it seems to me quite as useless to die in Leavenworth as on the Western Front. . .

Both are futile when war comes .The point is you've got to stop fighting before it happens. .A year ago today I didn't see this. . .

That's why I say for here and now, let's lift the arms embargo . .Germany has won the first chapter of the war. . . If she wins the second and third, we'll be in

I've an insurance policy on my own life (though the rates for columnists are high). . .A policy for the rest of American youth comes less expensive. . . It's a simple legislative stunt. . .

EPICURE Some day there'll be an epic novel on college life. .It hasn't come vet. F. Scott Fitzgerald paints caricatures; J. O'Hara never went. . .George Milburn wrote "A Student in Economics," but that's only a short story. . .

The real tale, when it comes, vill have as its central figure the campus big shot.". . .You know, ne one with more activities after his name in Hawkeye. . . The o'clock. politician who's elected to the offices that matter to everyone except anyone. . .

Who graduates in a blaze of success. . . to return to his home town to people who will resent him ever after because he's been to college, has read a book, likes arty movies, wants to discuss the international sit-

Most men live their lives in quiet desperation, . . Especially the ones who've been to col-

You Can't Take It With You" My favorite landlady is the one who keeps calling housing service because she can't remember if it's lar weekly broadcasts over the later. four or five fellows in the house. . NBC-Red network at 9 o'clock.

She's the same who only coyly admits her age and birthday. . . But when she does it's worth it. . . "I was born in 1870." she blushes, "and I'm 45 years

My favorite expression came during that winter in London ... Broadcasting Corp. . .

"I like America," he told me. . Over here we never know. . .

ly civilization.". . .

That was May, 1938.

"When you hear an explosion, it's usually a Wall Street broker damning Roosevelt. . . when we hear one, it's probab-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



men's gymnasium.

International house.

ion river room.

main lounge.

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University Calendar

Friday, Sept. 29 8:00 p.m. -Newman club, Iowa Southeast District convention, Union cafeteria. Thursday, October 5 Iowa congress of parent - teachers, Macbride auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Orientation W.A.A. administration, senate chamber, play night (freshmen women and Old Capitol. men and transfer women), wo-8:00 p. m.—University lecture by T. V. Smith, Macbride audi-Saturday, Sept. 30

terium. 2:00 p.m. - Football: South Da-Friday, October 6 kota vs Iowa, Iowa stadium. Conference on supervision and 9:00 p.m. - Quadrangle and administration, senate chamber, Hillcrest mixer, Iowa Union,

Conference on supervision and

Old Capitol. 9:00 p.m. - I-Blanket Hop, Iowa Union. 3:00-5:00 p.m. - Open house, Monday, October 2 7:30 p.m.-Town Coeds get ac-3:00-5:00 p.m. — Town Coeds

quainted meeting, north conference room, Iowa Union. Saturday, October 7 DAD'S DAY.

2:00 p.m.—Football: Indiana vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see 7:00 p.m. - Debate mixer, room reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.)

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DEPT. OF PUBLICATIONS.

Evening Swimming

city, faculty wives, graduate stu-

dents, wives of graduate students

and administrative staff will be

Recreational swimming for fac-

entered in this one.

General Notices

Recreation Swimming The hours for recreation swim- partment of publications office, ming in the pool at the Women's W-9 East hall, by Friday, Oct. 6. gymnasium for the academic There will be no directory the year are as follows:

Sunday, Oct. 1

'Autumn Leaf Tea," Iowa Un-

Wednesday, October 4

football, Macbride auditorium.

conference room, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m.—Moving pictures of

Monday, October 2

7:30 p.m. - Town Coeds, north

Tuesday, October 3

Daily: 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday: 10:00 to 11:45 a.m.

MARJORIE CAMP. Archery Club The archery range is open for

shooting Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. All women and men who are in-

terested are welcome to use the department's equipment at the Women's gymnasium after having had shooting ability affirmed.

> University Directory Students are requested

PHYLLIS WHITMORE. proof-read their names and addresses for correct listing in the

offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at the women's pool, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 26. Fees should be paid at the treasurer's office. MARJORIE CAMP

Freshman Play Night Play night for freshman men, (See BULLETIN page 6)

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

. . "Pot O' Gold" orchestra, heard over NBC, has been se- 7 o'clock over the NBC-Red netlected to open the "Young Man work. With a Band" program over CBS at 9:30 tonight. The series is sponsored by the Columbia recording

FAY VERMILLION, cute vocalist of the Horace Heidt-Lites quartet on the "Pot O' Gold" programs, is reported heading for the altar.

WHEN HE RETURNS

Essex house, Frankie Masters and "Sigmund Rohmberg Medwill take his orchestra to the ley." Vocalion studios to cut several new records.

in new dress when Johnny Green's and "Autumn Frolics." orchestra and the Swing Fourteen go to town on "I'm Just Wild About Harry" as a highlight of the "Johnny Presents" program over CBS tonight at 8

ALSO FEATURED

... will be the Diminuettes, six girl singers, in "To You." Other numbers are "Baby Me," "Ding Dong, the Witch is Dead," "Waltz in Swingtime" and "I'll Remember" with Floyd Sherman doing the vocal.

The drama fare is another of 'The Perfect Crime" stories writ- years. Ennis departed to front ten by Max Marcin and directed by Jack Johnstone. Johnny the Bob Hope show, opposite his old Call Boy acts as master of cere- boss, last fall.

GUY LOMBARDO.

sweet and swing, will be heard again tonight in one of his regu- retired from the air a month

Another of the evening's highlights is the regular Friday night Skinnay is again at the musical "First Nighter" drama over CBS at 8:30 tonight.

ABE LYMAN

. . . and his orchestra, one of the more dignified types, presents "Waltz Time" over the NBC-Red network at 8 o'clock tonight.

FRANK MUNN will sing "Let's Red. Disappear in the Darkness" and Ill Never Fail You." The orchestra will play "Isle of Love." 'Adorable," 'My Treasure," "Ciribiribin" and, with the chorus, "Hawaii Sings Me to Sleep" and "Sing Me a Love's Lullaby."

> FRANK BLACK and his NBC symphony

HORACE HEIDT'S orchestra present the regular Cities Service concert tonight at

> LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, will present on the concert, "Liebestraum," "Habanera" from "Car-

men" and, with Ross Graham, "They Didn't Believe Me."

ROSS GRAHAM. . . . baritone, will sing "Jeanic with the Light Brown Hair" and "Stars in Your Eves." The en-. . . to New York to open an semble will play "Start the Day engagement next Tuesday at the Right," "Noel Coward Medley

The orchestra will present "Molly on the Shore," "Song of A favorite of the past emerges India," "Caprice de Nannette"

"SNOW SURVEYS"

. . by Morrill Tozier of the soil conservation service will be featured on the daily "National Farm and Home hour" this morning over the NBC-Red network at 11:30.

There's a vicious cycle Maestri Skinnay Ennis and Hal Kemp have been following during the past 12 months.

A MEMBER

. . . of the Kemp crew for 12 his own band and debuted on the

A couple of weeks later, Hal went off the air for the winter, ... still America's best through only to return again last May opposite Skinnay. Ennis, in turn,

> WITH THE BOB . . . Hope show back on NBC,

helm. Time of the program, it's not hard to guess, is the same as that occupied on CBS by Hal Kemp's "Time to Shine" show.

AMONG THE BEST For Friday 6:30-Professor Quiz, CBS. 7-Cities Service concert, NBC-8-Johnny Presents, CBS.

show. NBC-Blue. 8-Waltz Time, NBC-Red. 8:30-First Nighter, CBS. - Grand Central Station, 9-Guy Lombardo, NBC-Red.

8 - Plantation party, variety

drama, CBS. 10-Dance music, NBC, CBS,

Reds Win, 5-3; **Finally Clinch** League Flag

First League Crown In Twenty Years For Cincinnati

1939

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CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 (AP) There was joy on Vine street tonight, for the Reds finally staggered through to a 5-3 victory over the tenacious Cardinals at Crosley field today and won for this city its first National league pennant in 20 long years.

In qualifying to tackle the Yankees in the world series starting next Wednesday at New York, Deacon Bill McKechnie's boys increased their margin over St. Louis to three and one half games, with only three contests remaining to be played at Pittsburgh, starting tomorrow.

It was a weird victory the champions scored today before 17,421 exultant fans. Big Paul Derringer, ringing up his 25th triumph, was slugged for a total of 14 hits while the Reds were collecting eight safeties off three Cardinal marksmen. Only amazingly dumb base - running prevented the Gas-Housers from at least tying the score in the late

And, stranger still, Derringer would have allowed only one run if he had received perfect support. Shortstop Billy Myers made three errors, and two Cards who received a life on his miscues reached home. Four Cardinals hit safely in succession in the seventh inning, yet did not

So when Paul wound up his afternoon of miraculous escapes by striking out Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize to end the game and nail down the pennant, it was small wonder that his jubilant teammates fell upon him and mauled him all the way to the locker room. Happy Redland fans junior guard from Iowa City, may letter last year, is rugged, full of burst upon the field while whistles in nearby factories were tied guard tomorrow afternoon when

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Slaughter, rf 0	1	2	0	0
Medwick, If 5 0	2	5	0	0
Mize, 1b	1	7	0	1
Padgett, c 3 0	1	2	1	0
L. Myers * 0	0	0	0	0
Owens, c 0	0	0	0	0
T. Moore, cf 1			0	- 0
S. Martin, 2b 0			3	0
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Frey, 2b			0	1	2	10
Goodman, rf				3		
McCormick, 1b	. 3	1	2	6		
Lombardi, c	. 3	0	0	4	1	100
Craft, cf					0	d
Berger, If	.2	1	1	3		
DiMaggio, If	.1	0	0	0	0	
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Derringer, p					1	- 3
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McCormick, Craft, Berger, Derringer.
Two base hits: Medwick, Slaughter, Hopp, Goodman, Berger, Three base hits: Brown, Werber. Home runs: T. Moore, Craft. Stolen base: S. Martin. Sacrifices: Padgett, Derringer Double plays: Brown, S. Martin and Mize (2); Frey, Myers and McCormick. Left on bases: St. Louis 11; Cincinnati 7. Base on balls: off Davis 2; off Derringer 1. Struck out: by Davis 1; by Derringer 4. Hits: off Lanler 1 in 2-3 innings; off Davis 6 in 6.1-3; off Bowman 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher: by Lanier (Craft). Losing pitcher: Davis.
Umpires: Goetz, Pinnelli, Campbell and Reardon.

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

America	an Lea	gue	
M	L	Pet.	G.B.
New York10	5 44	.705	Chie
Boston 8	8 61	.591	171/2
Cleveland 8	4 66	.560	211/2
Chicago 8	4 67	.556	22
Detroit 8	0 70	.535	251/2
Washington 64	4 87	.424	43
Philadelphia 5	5 96	.364	52
St. Louis4	1 110	.272	641/2

Yesterday's Results Boston 4-1; Washington 2-6. Philadelphia 4-5; New York 8-4. (Only games scheduled).

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Cincinnati	95	56	.629
St. Louis	91	59	.607 31/2
Chicago	82	69	.543 13
Brooklyn	80	68	.541 14
New York	76	73	.510 181/2
Pittsburgh	67	84	.444 28
Boston	61	86	.415 321/2
Philadelphia	45	103	.304 50
Yester	rday'	s Rest	alts
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Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 1-3; Boston 3-0. New York 4-8; Philadelphia 3-3 (Only games scheduled).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh -Gris-

som (8-7) or Vander Meer (5-9) vs Bowman (10-13). St. Louis at Chicago - Barrett (0-0) or Dickman (0-0) vs Lee

Brooklyn at Boston (2) - Fitz- phia Athletics. simmons (7-9) and Crouch (3-0)

New York at Philadelphia-Wittig (0-1) vs Bruner (0-3).

American League Cleveland at Detroit (2)-Hudlin (10-9) and Milnar (13-12) vs Trout (9-10) and Bridges (17-7). 10) or Lyons (14-6) vs Harris (4-

(Only games scheduled).

Hawk Lineup Named

May Start For Hawkeyes



Herman "Ham" Snider, 185-pound | Dakota. get the starting assignment at left Iowa opens the grid season may experience a fine year for against the University of South the Hawkeye cause.

fight and it looks as though Ham

'River Kings' Will

Test Iowa City's

Title Contenders

to cop the conference title.

pered off his squad with a con-

not intend to be caught napping.

Besides the usual weekly signal

drills, chalk talks and skull prac-

utedly a tough nut to crack, at

been converted into a tackle in

the start of fall practice, predict-

ed that Clinton would be handi-

capped from the beginning by in-

Iowa City should be in top

altogether satisfied with the play

on defense.

third game.

Hawklets Journey to Clinton For League Opener Tonight

Net Tourney **Nears End**

Fourteen Players Remain in Running For All-U Title

The annual all-University tenris tournament will be completed for the first time since 1921, according to indications to date, as the first and second primed for tonight's game, Clin- McLain 180 or rounds of the annual affair went ton bent on revenge after a long Busk off as scheduled during the last losing streak against Iowa City Murphy184 FB 175

Grady and John Paulus reached years. all other second round matches driving his charges through long to be played today. Wollenweber drills all week, and last night taby easily winning from Charles centrated signal drill and play feated Bob Monroe 6-3, 6-4, in a situation arising will no doubt be much closer match, with Paulus half the battle at the River City Freshman Gridder going through Bob Bundies to

the tune of 6-0, 6-1. Leo Sweeney and Charles Marshall will battle for a quarter-final berth today, after each won first round matches without trouble. Sweeney won from Clifon Horne 6-3, 6-2, while Mar- squad the importance of this hall upset Bleze Zuelke 6-4, 6-4. game. Earnest Gerson defeated O. Tuckerman 6-4, 6-4, and will meet paced by McRoberts, a brainy Farl Crain in a second round quarterback, and Lohendorf, rep-

Yesterday's Results dies 6-0, 6-1.

Leo Sweeney defeated Clifton while Lohendorf paved the way field. Horne 6-3, 6-2. Charles Marshall defeated Bleze former punt-blocking end, has

Zuelke 6-4, 6-4. Bob Wollenweber defeated the green Clinton forward wall, Charles McLaughlin 6-3, 6-1. Earnest Gerson defeated O Tuckerman 6-2, 6-2.

Today's Matches Norman Sandler vs Bob Mathis Earnest Gerson vs Earl Crain John Paulus vs Bob Wollen-

Al Butterworth vs Bob Johann

Yanks Split With Athletics

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)doubleheader in favor of the injuries of several Hawklet play- and Towell. world champion Yankees today ers practically healed. Coach Corand the other for the Philadel- mack indicated that he is not be:

With Oral Hildebrand pitching of a few regulars, and may start vs Earley (0-4) and Lanning six-hit ball in the first game, some new faces in the Little the Bombers blasted three home Hawk lineup. runs and triumphed, 8-4. In the A squad of 33 men will make nightcap Sam Chapman smacked the trip. The linemen are Swaa homer in the ninth inning to ner, Hirt, Caywood, Parker,

win for the A's, 5-4. White, Bright, Crossett, Clark, P. Two of the circuit clouts in the Miller, Bothell, Lillick, Montgomopener were by Joe Gordon, his ery, Broders, Laughlin, Williams, Chicago at St. Louis - Lee (15- 27th and 28th of the season. The Richards, Doyle, Moir, Goldberg, second came with two on in the and Edler. The backs are Voelckfifth, George Selkirk hit his 21st ers, Lewis, Martin, Fetig, Gay, B. Miller, Graham, Stoner, Lemand Wally Moses his third.

Sophs To Play On First Team

Gilleard Injured; Will See Opener From The Sidelines

Coach Edward N. Anderson announced yesterday afternoon the lineup that will start the season's opener for the Hawkeye's against the Coyotes of South Dakota Sat-

urday afternoon in Iowa stadium. This was the first time this year that Anderson gave any set information as to what the first team would be. In some positions - the left guard and the halfbacks-there were still "probable

The lineup, as released by An-Prasse and Dick Evans at the ends, Jim Walker and Mike Enich at the tackles, Henry Luebcke at right guard with either Herman Snider or Charles Tollefson at left

guard, and Bill Diehl at center. The backfield consists of Ray Murphy at fullback, Nile Kinnick at left half, Ed McLain or Russell Busk at right half, and Albert Couppee or Bill Gallagher in the

quarterback position.

Burdell Gilleard, who seemed lestined to start at right half, will lines Saturday afternoon because of a pulled muscle in his left

Anderson had his entire squad working on signals and devoted part of the practice session ac quainting the gridders with the South Dakota plays and forma-

The Hawks will work out in the stadium this afternoon for the final practice before the opening

Here is how the two teams will face each other Saturday after-Wt. S. Dakota

Prasse (c) 190 LE 185 Gunderson Red and White battles Red and Walker 202 LT 205 .. Petranek Black tonight as the Mississippi Tollefson ...195 LG 175Brooks Valley conference schedule opens or Snider 185

with a bang, shoving Iowa City Diehl187 C 175 H'kenlively and Clinton into the limelight Luebcke ... 265 RG 190 Carlson contest at Clinton. The winner Enich of tonight's battle is billed as Evans190 RE 195Solberg the co-favorite with Davenport Couppee 190 or Gallagher .. 190 QB 180 .

Both Iowa City and Clinton are Kinnick170 LH 150 Trompeter 155 RH 165

and Iowa City intent on taking its Starting time: 2 p.m. Officials: W.W. Hartzell (Simpfourth conference title in five son) referee, Fred Winter (Grin-Coach Herb Cormack has been | nell) umpire, Jock Grangle (Illinois) field judge, and Jesse Day (Grinnell) head linesman.

Coaches: Dr. Edward N. Anderson, Iowa. Harry Gamage, South review. Preparedness for any Dakota.

tonight, and Coach Cormack does Goes to Hospital

John, Zeisemer, All-Suburban center from Maywood Proviso igh school, Maywood, Illinois is tices have done their share of listed as the first casualty on the impressing on the minds of the freshman squad.

When John complained of The "River King" offense is to the University hospital where an appendectomy was performed under local anesthesia.

Zeisemer was resting comfortthe fullback post. McRoberts was ably yesterday afternoon but he John Paulus defeated Bob Bun. the touchdown man against St. was lamenting the fact that he Ambrose academy last week, could not get out to the practice with his blocking. Kincaid, a j

Bucs Lose Pilot PITTSBURGH (AP) - Harold (Pie) Traynor, one of baseball's and is the mainstay of the team greatest third basemen and manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates Clinton started out with only for five years, resigned yesterday three lettermen back from the as the sixth - place Buccaneer smart, aggressive team of last neared the end of their poorest year. Coach Peck Geneva, at season since 1917.

ARCHIBALD WINS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Joey experience, but with two or three Archibald, featherweight chamgames under its belt, would give pion of the world, successfully an exciting evening to any team defended his crown last night by in the state - in case there is winning the decision in a 15 any doubt, tonight is Clinton's round fight with Harry Jeffra of 3-0. Baltimore.

shape tonight, with all minor ons, Davis, Schuppert, Walden, Probable starting lineups will

IOWA CITY	-	CLINTON
Swaner or	-	LL . LANCES
		Larson
Hirt	LI	Anderson
Caywood	LG	Hubbert
		Newlin
White	RT	Kincaid
		Radziewez
Crossett or		
Swaner	RE	Martinsen
Voelckers	QB	McRoberts
Martin	LH	Obermiller
		McLaughlin
		Lohendorf

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Week's Football Forecasts

By JAKE MAHR

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lowa	South Dakota	Monmouth	Iowa Wesleyan
Iowa City	Cilnton	J. Carroll	St. Francis (Pa.)
U. High	St. Pat's	Knox	Simpson
FRII	DAY GAMES	Lawrence	Marquette T.
Denver	Iowa State	Miami	Mt. Union
Kansas	Drake	S. Dakota S.	Moorhead T.
Oklahoma Ags.	N. W. Okla, T.	Millikin	Principia
St. Louis	Missouri Mines	W-Jefferson	Muskingum
Detroit	W.S.T.C.	Carnegie Tech	Wittenberg
Rockhurst	Central (Mo)		Alfred
Cornell College	Ioras	Army	Furman
Duquesne	Illinois Wesleyan	Boston Col.	Lebanon Valley
Warrensburg T.	Kansas Wesleyan	Brown	R.L.S.
North Dakota	Luther	Colgate	N.Y.U.
Marietta	Rio Grande	W. Maryland	Cortland T.
			St. Lawrence
Missouri Valley	Kemper	Dartmouth	Waynesburg
Ohio Wesleyan	Youngstown	Fordham	
Imaha	Wayne T.	F-Marshall	Upsala
St. Thomas	St. Olaf	Holy Cross	Manhattan
Sioux Falls	Madison T.	Lafayette	Ursinus
Syracuse	Clarkson	Lowell Textile	Hyannis T.
Jeorgetown	Temple	Lasalle	Elon
Auburn	Birmingham-Southern	Williams	Middlebury
san Francisco	Hardin-Simmons	Villanova	Muhlenberg
Howard Payne	Trinity	St. Anselm	Northeastern
enoir-Rhyne	High Point	Pitt	Washington
Loyola (NO)	Louisiana Col.	Rutgers	Wesleyan
Murray T.	Mufreesboro T.	St. Joe (Pha.)	Monticello Ags.
Maryville	Tusculum	Dickinson	W-Mary
Mercer	Presbyterian		South
Tennessee	North Carolina State	Alabama	Howard
Rollins	Douglas T.	Boone T.	Carson-Newman
Sam Houston	Lamar J. C.	Arkansas	Mississippi State
Stetson	Statesboro T.	Baylor	Southwestern
Shattanooga	Tennessee Tech.	Texas Ags.	Centenary
oyota (La.)	Whittier	Georgia	Citadel
r.C.U.	U.C.L.A.	Tulane	Clemson
SATUR	DAY GAMES	Duke	Davidson
4A 12/4	Big Ten	Texas	Florida
Chicago	Beloit	Maryland	Hampden-Sidney
llinois	Bradley Tech		V.M.I.
ndiana		Mississippi	1.S.U.
finnesota	Arizona		Wake Forest
Notre Dame	Purdue		Randolph-Macon
Visconsin	Marquette		Vanderbilt
	ier Games		Sewanee
Kansas State		Texas Tech.	Texas Wesleyan
Missouri -	Colorado	W. Virginia	W. Virginia W.
M.U.	Oklahoma	Texas Mines	Fresno State
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Pulsa in a	Wichita	California	California Ags.
Washington	Maryville (Mo.)		
Vashburn			Col (Pacific
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Irish, U-High Meet On Gridiron Today dollar shirt to the man making lowa's opening tackle of the sea-

Hoak, Pittman

To Lead 1940

Personnel of the squad follows:

Ralph Bohlin of Michigan City.

City; David Collison of Marshall-

City; Robert Gustafson of Coun-

Jim Hoak of Des Moines; Charles

Maplethorpe of Toledo; Martin

Everson of Havre, Mont.; Robert

Lattig of Nevada; Harold Olm-

sted of Mt. Ayr; Clayton Pittman

of Mt. Pleasant: John Trevathon

of Anamosa; Robert Pine of

Knoxville, and Richard Norton of

A warning that vandalism on

the Finkbine field golf course

would be dealt with severely was

Algona.

les Kennett.

Coach Kennett

Warns Vandals

Local Classic Starts at 3:30 This Afternoon

St. Patrick's and University high elevens will each be seeking their first '39 gridiron victory this afternoon when they meet on the Iowa practice field at 3:30. Hawkeye lettermen had elected crowds the same "Ready for Ac- Coach Eddie Anderson, or one of

back record as the Irish have suffered two defeats, to Wellman and formances in the National Col- range with 18 clubs. Mt. Vernon, and U-high lost its legiate tourney and in the Iowa opener to Kalona. However, both amateur. He defeated the Big teams have worked to ready them- Ten champion, Sid Richardson, in selves for this contest. the Iowa affair.

In last night's practice Coach Father Ryan drilled his St. Pat's of the time in 1939 and accordboys on passing to counteract the heavier line of the Blue and possibilities for 1940. White. The Irish gridders showed new enthusiasm and drilled willingly for today's game.

The U-high squad held a long, will continue to do so as long light practice to conclude the week's preparations for this afternoon's battle. The extended drill covered everything from kick-off formation to pass defense, with a review of all the team's plays taking up most of the session, The first string Moines; Owen Hintz of Oelwein; staged a dummy scrimmage against the reserves who used St. Pat's plays, and the starting eleven seemed to have little difficulty in stopping the second's passing attack. A place-kicking star was uncovered in the person of Hugh Riddle, reserve end, who was given a chance to show his pains in his side, he was taken stuff in the place-kicking tryouts.

Coach Brechler seems to be more pleased with the Blue and White's workouts this week, and intends to start his new lineup.

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Red	LG	Bende
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Billick	RG	Cann
Loney	RT	Bridenstin
Kelley	RE	Mear
Miller	QB	Dun
Hogan	LH	Hightsho
Black	RH	Bey
Daly ,	FB	Morga
		The same of

Dodgers, Bees Divide BOSTON, Sept. 28 (AP)

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Bees battled through two tight pitching duels today to a draw, the Bees winning the first, 3-1, and the Dodgers the second

> all but the eighth inning when a combination of Johnny Hudson's double, Vito Tamulis' triple, Pete Coscarart's double and an error on Harry Lavagetto's safe bunt brought Brooklyn three

Giants Drub Phils

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (AP) -Ganging up on Ray Harrell for three runs in the sixth and five more in the eighth, the New York Giants took the second game of a doubleheader, 8-3, for a sweep of the day's business with the Phillies after winning the opener, 4-3. Darkness halted the nightcap at eight innings.

PRESSBOX **PICKUPS**

> OSCAR HARGRAVE

Football and football fashion ake the spotlight in Iowa City ing "World Series", as the Unifor the 1939 opener before an

latest offerings in overcoats and coaches blankets for the chillier gridiron days, Hawkeye players have something to look forward to— Cochran, director of the visual

Harry Bremer, one of Iowa City's sports following merchants. Macbride auditorium coming in will see to it that at least one of the week after the game. The the Hawkeyes wears a hat after contests which plans are being omorrow's contest. Bremer came forth yesterday with the offer of kota, Indiana, Wisconsin, Notre a five-dollar lid to the Iowan Dame and Minnesota games

who first crosses enemy goal lines. That takes care of the scoring by the university extension dividepartment. The local fans want a balanced team, so Punch Dun- alumni office and The Daily kel will hang neckties, not of a lewan, will be presented to Uni-Christmas present pattern either, about the lucky necks of all fumble recovering Hawks. The defensive portion of play comes in for its share of the attention by Bob and Henry's desire to stop the Coyotes cold on the opening kickoff. They will give a twoson .- (Watch the first ball-carrier go down).

Golf Team listing every major football school game accompanied by appropriate Jim Hoak of Newton and Clayton Pittman of Mt. Pleasant will lead the University of Iowa's a room. There are, of course, the old standbys, pennants, gaud-Coach Charles Kennett an - ily colored team schedules and opportunity for football followers nounced Thursday evening that other minor additions, to give to ask questions on the games. Neither team can boast of a the two senior stars to the honor. tion" feeling that a golfer experi- his staff members, will take Hoak reached his peak per- ences on arriving at a driving charge of a que

> is a new device by which play-by parts of the contests. keep, the only drawback being Pittman played good golf most that they are too easily kept, no one caring enough about a grid ing to Coach Kennett has fine contest to decipher what looks like the combined efforts of the treasmen now are working on the varsity squad in fall drill, and

Only the coaches have nothing They will suffer from the new. same old troubles and take the same old remedy. The trend toward modernization of football, it appears, will never displace astown; David Foerster of Iowa

> Neun Signs Contract NEWARK, N. J. (AP)-Johnny Neun, manager of the Newark Bears of the International baseball league, signed yesterday a one-year contract to manage the Bears in 1940. Salary terms were

covery of considerable damage to four greens caused by persons

'On Iowa' Club Will Attend **Five Previews**

Question Program **Under Grid Coaches** To Follow Pictures

By OSCAR HARGRAVE Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Sports minded students and faculty members will have their versity of Iowa takes the field chance this fall at preview showings of Hawkeye football movies anticipated first game crowd of to hear expert analysis of the games and to have their questions And, while fans check up on the on football answered by Iowa

omething besides the uniforms education department of the exthat make their debut against tension division, will include five of the 1939 Hawkeye grid conmade to film are the South Da-

sion, the athletic department, the versity of Iowa students and faculty members who become members of the "On Iowa" club

secured for the season by pur-

Back to the fans again, there of tomorrow. The films will be are a few new football accessories ready for the "On Iowa" club's to make fandom easier, pleasanter first meeting next Wednesday and more informative. A colored evening at 7:30. The movies will "Albert Richards" football map include a running account of the and conference in the country is music and a commentator, probbeing given away at Bremer's. It ably one of the WSUI announcers. combines football information along with pictures of the crowd with decoration as equipment for and the field performances during the half.

After the showings will be the The press boxes, too, are filled of the game in question and to with the latest inventions. There settle any doubts as to different

Besides the series of five grid games, there are plans to extend the "On Iowa" club into other university sports. Later possibilities include basketball, wrestling, swimming, track and baseball, ury department and the census with the membership requirements remaining the same as during the club's gridiron beginning.

Game pictures which are planned for the club and the dates of the "On Iowa" meetings are: South Dakota-Wed. Oct.

Indiana-Thurs., Oct. 12. Wisconsin-Wed. Nov. 1. Notre Dame-Thurs. Nov. 16. Minnesota-Wed. Nov. 22.

There will be no single admissions for pictures, members being required to secure a regular card at the 25 cents purchase price which includes all of the five

Leonard Puzzles Bosox WASHINGTON (AP) - Dutch Leonard won his 20th game of driving cars over them. Coach ington beat Boston, 6-1, in the Kennett said that no cars are al- second game of a doubleheader. lowed on the course and that In the first game the veteran strong efforts would be made to Lefty Grove captured his 15th prevent a recurrence of the dam- game as the Red Sox tripped up the Senators, 4-2.



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The University Band Inaugurates A New Year In Iowa Stadium Tomorrow-

Professor Righter's 'Double-Header' Unit To Make Debut

the first in a series of stories dealing with the University of Icwa band, one of the top flight marching organizations in the Big Ten. The band, under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter, opens a new season on the Iowa gridiron tomorrow afternoon, when Iowa's Hawkeyes meet South Dakota.)

By STAFF WRITERS

'The two most important notes band preparing for the Iowa-South Dakota football game here tomorrow afternoon.

Professor Righter, atop an

marching of the 120-man band, of a Saturday afternoon. In addition to the band, Professor landers, the Pershing Rifles crack of university bands. squad and the Pontoniers crack

of any song are the first and ant directors on the field, Prolast, so let's hear them," shouted fessor Righter leads the large Prof. Charles B. Righter, director group of university students appearance tomorrow. of university bands, as he super- through three such practices vised the rehearsal of the football | weekly in preparation for each

ated on the edge of the practice ments at Iowa games, appreciate field between the field house and the effort that brings a coordistadium, directs both music and nated and impressive ceremony

Righter plans and directs the off the gridiron - frequently movements of the Scottish High- unsung—they are the members

squad, divisions of the Iowa R. gins his third year as director of Iowa bands. His marching aggregation began rehearsals Wedrehearsal and one today will conclude the practice for the week's

what is believed to be the first ments will be organized sym-Only band members and their time at any university, what Pro- metrically about the central bass front of the band.

Convinced that more time has been lost in changing the direcequally convinced that that difpily done) Professor Righter this is accomplished almost instanta- adding snap to appearances. Professor Righter this year be- year will inaugurate a band strikingly similar to the famous "pushmi-pulyi," the two-headed

The Iowa band this year will

executes a "to the rear" march,

been forced to walk faster than 1939 maneuvers are Parley Wellanimal Dr. Doolittle discovered the band to assume their posi- stead, A3 of Ottumwa, and Jean phone and helped by two assist- nesday afternoon. Yesterday's in Africa way back in your child- tions after a turn. The new Hedlund, A2 of Des Moines, Iowa system will fix that, too, because when Iowa's doublehave two heads. There'll be a header band turns around, there's 1939 Hawkeye season with the lowing with a replica of a radio drum major on each end. There'll a second drum major, walking at traditional flag-raising ceremony, tower which will extend across be a row of trombones on each what had been the rear of the followed by two formations of the field. In this formation they promised that the coming season row, fans will see in action for end, and the rest of the instru- organization, now ready to take "Hello" for the benefit of Iowa will play "Stand Up and Cheer," over at a suddenly created new

In keeping with the new idea. tion of a marching band from and what formerly took two right and left flank movements ing "Down the Field" march, will If football games have heroes north to east, for example (and minutes to head the front rank will replace the old-style right move from the west sideline onto field, the band from the south in the opposite direction by means and left turns for the band this the field to form "SO. DAK." as and playing "Our Director" march, of a couple of right or left turns year, speeding up maneuvers and

> The two drum majors who will Drum majors have many a time lead the 120-man organization's word "HAWKS."

> > fans and visitors from South Da- after which they will break for- top" with brighter, snappier

Headlining the half-time for- "Victory March."

WSUI studios.

Between halves the band, play-

As a tribute to the university Tomorrow's drill will start the landers will form "WSUI," fol-

Those who watched the Iowa band last year will remember ing, both the band and the High- widely publicized. After a sumand his assistants, Hugh Gunderwill find the band "blowing its marching maneuvers than ever

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

Newcomb-McClintock, Bartoo-Bach Reveal Recent Marriages

Several university alumni and former students have announced vention. their engagements and marriages in various Iowa communities, according to word received here.

Gianni-Ortale

Recently announced is the engagement of Anni Gianni of Des Moines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | married Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Albert Gianni of Melcher, to A. wedding will be performed by interning in an Ohio hospital. the Rev. L. V. Lyone at St. Ambrose cathedral in Des Moines.

Mr. Ortale attended the uni-

Iowa State college.

Newcomb-McClintock

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. will live in Cincinnati. Newcomb of Mt. Sterling, and Dr. Robert Stone McClintock were



Robert E. Neff Plans Return From Toronto

Robert E. Neff, administrator of University hospitals, will return this week-end from Toronto, Canada, where he is attending the 41st annual convention of the American Hospital association.

Neff spoke Tuesday on "Emoloyee Health Service" before the administrative section of the con-

The American Hospital association, which includes almost 5,000 hospitals and superintendents in its combined membership, closes its five-day meeting

Presbyterian church at Bonaparte. T. Ortale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Both are recent graduates of the Mike Ortale of Des Moines. The university. Dr. McClintock is now

Witte-Moore

Helen Witte, daughter of John versity and is now employed in H. Witte of Burlington, and Dr. Fred L. Moore of Cincinnati, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Moore of Washington, Ia., were A former member of the uni- married Saturday morning, Sept. versity library staff, Ruth Jac- 23 at the bride's home in Bur-

Ohio, was Dr. Moore's attendant. Dr. and Mrs. Moore left for a wedding trip through the Smokey Nelois Elizabeth Newcomb, mountains in Kentucky. They

Both are graduates of the university. Dr. Moore was a member of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, and Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity. Mrs. Moore was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Open House

All foreign students on the university campus and all members of the Cosmopolitan club have been invited to attend open house at the International house. 19 Evans street, Sunday from 3

Behind That Saturday Scene-



home economics department at Dr. Paul McCormac, Cincinnati, of the field house. Tomorrow marching units tomorrow will be toniers—units of Iowa's R.O.T.C. C.

cial psychology, Prof. Norman C.

12:35—Campus personalities.

1—Illustrated musical chats,

3-Forensic forum, Prof. A

3:30-Concert hall selections.

4:30-Elementary French, May-

5-The Roman letter and story,

5:50-Daily Iowan of the Aair.

7-Children's hour, the Land of

4-The woodland rambler.

11:50—Farm flashes.

12-Rhythm rambles.

12:30—Campus news.

12:45—Service reports.

2:05—The world bookman.

2—Camera news.

4:15-Waltz time.

Prof. Dorrance S. White.

5:30-Musical moods.

6-Dinner hour program.

Philip G. Clapp.

Craig Baird.

zee Regan.

the Story Book.

queline Bartoo, daughter of Mr. lington. The Rev. Archibald Their coats discarded because of will see a more colorful outfit in lowa's Big Ten banner bearers right, and Jean Hedlund, A2 of the band will be a double-header and Mrs. Crover C. Bartoo of Cardle of the First Presbyterian lowa City's unpredictable fall action, when the band takes the and trumpeteers—a new unit of Kalamazoo, Mich., was married church in Burlington, and the weather, which yesterday turned field in uniform. Iowa bandsthe organization added last year. lowa band takes the field tomorthe organization added last year. lowa band takes the field tomorexecution of maneuvers. The in Kalamazoo Thursday, Sept. 7, Rev. F. W. Eastwood of Washexceedingly warm after several men wear red coats with black to George Lelan Bach of Moington, Ia., officiated at the cerelowa band takes the field tomorexceedingly warm after several men wear red coats with black trousers with Players of important parts in the row afternoon for the opening two drum majors coordinate their
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cool days, University of Iowa band takes the field tomorexceedingly warm after several men wear red coats with black trousers with players of important parts in the opening two drum majors coordinate their bandsmen prepare for their open- gold stripe and gold gloves. Black half-time maneuvers with the appearance of the year for the work-each leading the march-They will live in Ames, where | Catherine Witte, sister of the ing appearance of the fall march- and gold military caps are their band are the Scottish Highland- Hawkeye marching organization. ers from time to time. Mr. Bach is instructor in the bride, served as bridesmaid and ing year on the practice field west headgear. Heading the Iowa ers, Pershing Riflemen and Pon-

AMONG IOWA CITY **PEOPLE**

Mrs. Myrle Burkhart of Guttenberg arrived yesterday to spend the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. 2:10-Within the classroom, mu- and Mrs. William Bartley, 124 sic of the classical period, Prof. Ferson avenue.

> at Independence visiting friends a dessert-bridge today at 1:30 p.m. A. H. Ford were assistant hosand relatives.

Grace Myers, 715 North Linn

V. W. Nall, 348 Hutchinson avenue, returned yesterday from

7:30-Manhattan concert band 7:45—Evening musicale.

8:30-Album of artists.

8-American Legion program. 8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air.

Introducing The Drum Majors-



American Legion convention.

Dr. and Mrs. George Maresh, 424 S. Summit street, returned Wednesday from Chicago. Dr. Maresh, who is a commander of the American Legion, attended the American Legion convention

Legion Ladies Club To Sponsor Benefit

Members of the American Le- E. Davenport street. street, will spend the week end gion auxiliary will entertain at in the Legion rooms of the com- tesses in the living room. Dining munity building. The ways and room hostesses included Mrs. means committee will assist the Preston Coast, Mrs. Percy Bordregular committee. The public well, Mrs. Charles Bundy Wilson is invited to attend.

Party Honors Louise Coast

Hutchinson Home Scene of Autumnal Tea Celebration

In honor of Louise Coast, who will be married Oct. 7, Ada and Delia Hutchinson were hostesses at a tea and reception Wednesday afternoon at their home, 11

Mrs. J. T. Whitney and Mrs. and Mrs. John T. McClintock.

Students Elect May President

University of Iowa **Engineers' Society Holds First Meeting**

John May, E4 of Cedar Rapids, was elected president of the University of Iowa student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the first regular fall meeting of the group Wednesday evening.

Other officers chosen for the school year include Robert P. Miller, E4 of Iowa City, vicepresident; Hilton Yakish, E4 of Iowa City, secretary - treasurer, and Raymond Deddens, E3 of St. Louis, Mo., junior representative to the American Society of En-

Prof. H. L. Godeke of the college of engineering was appointed honorary chairman for the year succeeding Prof. Ralph Barnes. Speakers selected to present talks at the next meeting of the organization next Wednesday are the three elected student officers, May, Miller and Yakish.

Dinner, Supper

at St. Wenceslaus church will be next Wednesday, Oct. 4, it was announced vesterday. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. on and supper will be served from 5 p.m. on.

Those in charge of arrangements for the affair are Mrs. J. J. Reha, Mrs. Frank Lenoch and Mrs. R. J. Tomlin.



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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Don Davis and Fred S. Downng, district commander, are in charge of the American Legion Beethoven, Sonata in A major. program at 8 o'clock tonight. The topic of discussion will be aims and objectives of the district for the coming year.

Merle Miller in his campus peronalities program at 12:35, will interview Anne McPhee, Y.W.C.A. advisor, who has recently returned from a trip abroad in which she visited practically every European country.

Barbara White is in charge of the week in poetry" broadcast at 0 this morning.

TODAY'S PROGRAM -Morning chapel.

8:15-String quartet of New

8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40—Morning melodies. 8:50—Service reports. 9-Within the classroom, the

Greek epic in English, Prof. Dorrance S. White. 9:50-Program calendar and

veather report. 10-The week in poetry, Barbara White. 10:15-Yesterday's musical fa-

11-Within the classroom, so-

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Southeast Iowa Parent-Teacher Congress Meets Here Today

300 Delegates To Participate In Event Here

Sessions To Begin In Macbride Hall At 8:15 This Morning

Three hundred delegates are expected for the all day session of the southeast district conference of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers here this n'orning and afternoon. Business sessions will be in the auditorium of Macbride hall, and luncheon will be served in the river room of Iowa Union.

At 8:15 this morning the district executive committee will meet, and at 8:30 there will be a district board meeting. At 9:15 the business session will begin president of the local Parent-Teacher council, presiding.

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley will deliver the invocation, and Supt. Iver A. Opstad of the Iowa itors. Mrs. Ralph Sutherland of Batavia, state rural chairman,

Mrs. Fisher Presides Mrs. R. E. Fisher of Burling-

district, will preside at the business session which will follow. Announcements and reports on Committeemen legislation by Mrs. William Cramblitt of Ottumwa, the state legislation chairman, will follow.

Community singing under the direction of Mrs. O. B. Limoseth Named Delegate To is also planned. Mrs. Garold Busten will be the accompanist.

At 10:45 nine women from various cities will present a panel discussion on "The Parent-Teach- Altrusa club yesterday, commiter Program of Service." Those who will participate include Mrs. F. R. Kenison of Madrid, Mrs. E. announced. E. Kolb of Davenport, Mrs. E. T. The by-laws committee includes Osborne of Clinton, Mrs. A. A. Ze-man of Davenport, Mrs. Laird sing Schneider: finance, Nell Hagie of Burlington, Mrs. Roy Uffleman of Burlington, Mrs. J. Harris, chairman, and Clara is planned for 2:30 at the Eagle H. Mohr of Davenport, Mrs. H. Brennan; program, Ethyl Martin, hall. O. Walker of Ottumwa and Mrs. chairman, Lola Hughes and Jes-A. J. Dalton of Clinton. Mrs. Ze- sie Gordon; publicity, Prof. Es-

Luncheon At Noon 12:15 in the river room of Iowa tion, Frances Wilson, chairman, Union. From 1:30 to 2:30 the Prof. Edna Patzig and Miriam Iowa City Mothersingers will pre- Andrews; extension, Mabel Evsent a concert under the direc- ans, chairman, and Elizabeth tion of Mrs. M. M. Crayne. Mrs. | Hunter.

will be resumed. Prof. May Par- tional ace Youtz of the parent education Moore, chairman, Dr. Genevieve division of the child welfare research station will discuss "Study Group Procedure."

Announcements will be made by Mrs. G. H. Ruth and Mrs. A. E. Bastron of Ottumwa. Guest speakers of the afternoon will be Prof. and Mrs. William H. Mor-

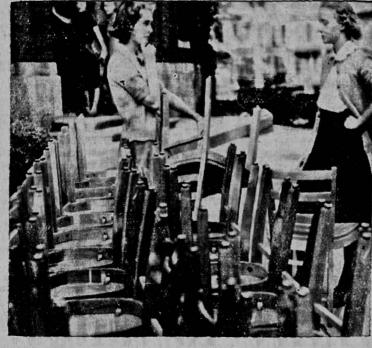
Morgan To Speak gan will discuss, and "The Mother ence. as a Person" will be the topic

which Mrs. Morgan has selected. At 3:45 the registration chairman and the resolutions committee will report and the meeting will adjourn.

Mrs. Burkhardt is general chairman in charge of the conference. The district which includes 18 meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at counties has a total of 123 Par- the Masonic Temple. All mement-Teacher units and 7,790 mem- bers are requested to be pres-

Local committees that have been working include registration Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. G. Kircher and Mrs. Herman Worton, Henry Sabin P. T. A.; exhibits, Mrs. Ellis Crawford, Mrs. A. B. Sidwell and Mrs. Era Ormand, Iowa City junior high school P. T. A.; placards, J. P. Krouth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lied, Horace Mann P. T. A.; hospitality, Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mrs. W. R. Hart, Mrs. F. J. Snider, Mrs. J. W. Pearson, Mrs. M. D. McGreedy, Mrs. C. C. Beals, Longfellow P. T. A. and Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Otto Krall, Mrs. C. G. Strub and Mrs. L. J. Petrick, Roosevelt P. T. A.

Ushers and pages, Mrs. R. J. Jones, Mrs. Erling Thoen, Mrs. D. R. Thomas, Mrs. W. F. Merriam, Mrs. Olive Bauer, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, and Mrs. Cromwell **New Chairs for Currier**



with Mrs. Clay Burkhardt, vice Pauline Anderson, A4 of Gowrie, ment of furniture sent to Currier and Alice White, A2 of Grand in preparation for the opening of Mound, are shown above trying the new addition. At that time, out and inspecting two of the 350 all dormitory rooms in the new desk chairs delivered yester- building, both single and double, day to Currier hall. The new will have complete sets of new City schools will greet the vis- chairs made up the first ship- furniture.

Altrusa Club ton, president of the southeast Reveals New

Dr. Martha Spence District Conference

At the first fall meeting of the tees for the year 1939-40 were

gina Schneider; finance, Nell man is fifth state vice-president. ther Swisher, chairman, and Luta Dove; classification, Addie Shaff, Luncheon will be served at chairman, and Ann Stach; educa-

Mildred Amrine is accompanist. Membership, Helen Williams, At 2 o'clock the business session | chairman, and Mary Strub; voca-Stearns, and Mary Russell; nonpartisan public affairs. Helen Foss, chairman, and Catherine McCartney; social, Luella Rechmeyer, chairman, Dr. Martha Spence and Mayme Wagner.

At this meeting plans were announced for the district conference in St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 14 "The Father As a Parent" will and 15. Dr. Martha Spence will be the topic which Professor Mor- be local delegate at the confer-

Order of Rainbow To Meet Saturday

The Iowa City Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a business ent at the meeting.

Jones, Iowa City high school P. T. A.; deccrations, Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Louis Greer and Mrs. A. H. McMahon, St. Patrick's P. T. A.

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

Iowa City Country club women will tee off at 9 o'clock for a tournament at the club course. Luncheon will be served at noon at the clubhouse.

The members of the American Legion auxiliary will entertain at a dessert-bridge party at 1:30 at the community building.

The Eagle auxiliary card party

The social sciences department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet for luncheon at 12:30

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nembers and student varsity debaters planned to acquaint new people with the university's forensic activities will feature the debate, it was announced.

cuss "Oratory and Radio." Prof. Essay Writers Franklin Knower, recently appointed member of the speech department, will outline freshman activities. Carroll Arnold, graduate assistant in speech, will talk on women's debate. "A Roundtopic of Prof. A. Craig Baird.

women debaters, will add short talks to the program.

debate "pep meeting" next Wed- Roland Christensen, A3 of Iowa those who shall have been stunesday at 8 p.m. in 221A Schaef- City, president of Gavel club, dents in such institutions within

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up of the Debate Program" is the south, the United Daughters of research in the history of the the Confederacy offer the Mrs. Loren Hickerson, A4 of Iowa Simon Baruch university prize of City, representing varsity debat- \$1,000 to be awarded biennially, ers; Dorothea Guenther, A3 of for the best unpublished mono-Orientation talks by faculty A3 of Oakland, representing Southern history.

Competition is limited to undergraduate and graduate students There will also be a heckling of universities and standard colleges in the United States and

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Plans were made for the club's activities for the coming year.

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Philo Council **Changes Name** To Hillel Club

Local Club Affiliates With B'nai Brith Hillel Jewish Foundation

The Philo council has changed the name of Philo club to Hillel club, affiliating itself with the B'nai Brith Hillel foundation as an extension unit, it was announced last night. The Hillel foundation is the leading national organization devoted to cultural, religious and social work among Jewish students at American uni-

Branches of the foundation are located at 12 major universities in the nation and extension units are being established at 16 other universities including Iowa. Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, professor in the school of religion,



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County Farm Bureau Executives elected at the first To Conduct Project meeting of the Hillel council include Arnold Levine, A3 of Cen-Meet Here Oct. 5 terville, president; Morris M. Sir-

ota, E4 of Dorchester, Mass., vice-Members of the Johnson county president; Bernice Bordy, A4 of farm bureau and the extension Omaha, secretary, and Bernard service of Iowa State college will Hurwitz, A4 of Waukee, treasurer. have a swine production project Plans are being made for an ex- meeting here Oct. 5 in the office tensive program of religious, dra- of Emmett C. Gardner, county matic, debating, musical and so- agent, it was announced yestercial activities for the coming year.

Friday evening services will be

Plans for the number of meetnaugurated and a graduate league for faculty members and ings to be held during 1939 and graduate students is being or- 1940 will be discussed, and members will decide upon the pro-All those interested in becoming gram for raising swine, Gardner active in the various divisions are

Nazi Police Punish Women

Hillel club will give a reception BERLIN, (AP) - Police today and tea Sunday, Oct. 8 in the broke up lines of women formed river room of Iowa Union from 3 before stores. It was r eported o.m. to 5 p.m. introducing Rabbi some women were reluctant to Kertzer to the Iowa campus and move and were obliged to peel potatoes for soldiers.

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women and transfer students will be at the women's gymnasium Friday, Sept. 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Identification cards will be necessary for admission. FRANKIE SAMPLE

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 DEP'T

Dolphin Fraternity

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Hillel Councii ligion office.

ARNOLD LEVINE President

All men interested in trying out university schools. The class is William H. Morgan, 230 Hutchinfor the varsity debate squad are open to elementary and high son avenue. Reservations should to report to room 7, Schaeffer school students. Instruction will be made before 4 p. m. Friday at hall, Oct. 10, and present a five- be given in drawing, painting, the religious activities office. minute discussion on the question modeling and design with emof government ownership of rail- phasis on original and creative PROF. A. CRAIG BAIRD

Director of Debate

Women Debaters All university women trying out or the women's debate teams will ive a five minute speech on any ubject in room 7, Schaeffer hall the evening of Oct. 12. PROF A. CRAIG BAIRD

Director of Debate

Intramural Entries All entries for the tennis, adanced and beginners, and volleyball tournaments sponsored by the women's intramurals must be made at the women's gymnasium before 5 p. m. Friday, Sept. 29. Leave all names at the main desk. HELEN H. PAULSEN Intramural Manager

Iowa City Library Club The Iowa City Library club will meet Monday evening, Oct. 2, on All Dolphins and freshman pled- the sun porch of Iowa Union at ges are requested to meet in the 7:30. The program will consist cafeteria at Iowa Union promptly of a reception for new staff memat 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. There bers, and informal talks will be a program of motion pic- on libraries visited during the made with Mrs. Rodabaugh at the foreign language libraries. JEAN CASSEL,

Sa'urday Art Class for Children wal meet at 4 The special Saturday art class HOUSES and APARTMENTS rent. Koser Bros. p. m. Monday in the school of re- at the university schools will open for the year on Saturday, Sept. FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS TWO 30. The group will meet from 9 to 11 each Saturday morning in 3420.

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Freshman Debaters

for a place on the freshman debate squad will report to room 7, Schaeffer hall, Oct. 19 to present a five-minute speech on the question "Will Germany Win the Present European War?'

Freshman Picnic Saturday, Sept. 30, after the to 5:00 p.m. game. The group will meet first

work. The tuition of \$6 for the semester may be paid to the secretary of the elementary school at the time of enrollment.

EDNA PATZIG

Freshmen wishing to try out house), 239 N. Clinton street. LUCY CHAPMAN

The Cosmopolitan club will PROF. A. CRAIG BAIRD Director of Debate Freshman conference members vited to be present. After the

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Cosmopolitan Club

meet for its first meeting Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2:30, at the international house, 19 Evans street, for election other students, foreign and Amer- Sept. 24, to Saturday, Sept. 30, ican, interested in the club are in- inclusive. and their friends will meet at club meeting the board of direct- p.m. the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. J. ors of the international house will Runner, 205 Hutchinson avenue, be hosts at open house from 3:00 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. PRESIDENT

T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chi-OFFICE

and congressman-at-large from Illinois, will deliver a university lecture on "The New Federalism" in Macbride auditorium Thursday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures. Admission to the lecture will be to attend a mixer Friday, Sept. by ticket. Tickets will be avail-

University Lecture

29, at 8 p. m. at the Baptist stu- able to faculty and students Tuesdent center (Roger Williams day and Wednesday, Oct. 3 and 4, at Iowa Union desk. Any tickets which remain Thursday, Oct. 5, will be available to the general

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nature he had got in wrong
with the boys at the start of
his career as a school teacher,
and had never won the friendship of his pupils. He had unfortunately, detained the class
on the afternoon of an important cricket game in which
one of his pupils was to have
been a star player. The game
had been lost, and with that
bit of disciplinary measure, the
first possibility of winning the
friendship of the boys. a master at the Brook-

Chapter Four

INVITATION TO AUSTRIA

Chipping continued on to the masters' common room. They, too, would be departing for the gammer, and he wanted to tell them goodbye. He found Herr Max Staefel, the German master, a healthy comradely Viennese, cutting up cake which his class had given him, and sharing it with the other masters.

"But, my dear Staefel, I—"
"Go ahcad," replied Sturgeon.
"H. G. Wells," said Hudson
"Nover heard of him."
"It's his first. He'll never come
to anything. It's too fantastic. Ah.
Chipping, where are you going for
your holiday?"
"Harrogate," replied Hudson for
him. "He always does. Aren't you
fed up with it, Chipping, after 20
years?"
"It's a nice, quiet hotel and I'm
used to it."
The school porter came in and
Staefel invited him to have a

"But, my dear Staefel, I—"
"I arrange everything. We take
the London train, tonight. Pack
yourself, Chipping. We have not
much time."
"Wait, Staefel, please—"
But Max had already left and
shut the door. Outside Chipping
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why I wanted to see you Mr. Chipping."

"Well—er—I" smiled Chipping.

"Mr. Woodward's retirement fleaves a house-mastership to be filled."

"Yes, sir," replied Chipping in an anticipatory voice.

"You are the senior master and normally the vacancy would go to you." Charteris hurried on at the apprehension that dawned in Chipping's face: "That is why I felt in fairness I should explain to you personally why the Governors and I have decided to appoint Mr. Wilkinson. We—er—felt that with your unusual gift for getting work out of the boys, you would prefer to concentrate upon teaching and leave the rather time."

"What do you make of this?" he asked.

After a look through the telescope, the landlord responded: "Mists come up unexpectedly, but so heavy a mist so early in the year is strange."

"I hope my friend Chipping gets back before the mist gets thicker."

Chipping stood on a broad, slepping ledge beating his arms about him to keep warm. The collar of his Norfolk jacket was turned up. Rolling below him was a white wall of mist, shot through with a strange, menacing yet beautiful light.

'This is a nice business," he muttered grimly to himself. "I cound be here all night!" he cupped his hands and shouted a long. would prefer to concentrate upon teaching and leave the rather tire-some job of Housemaster to some-one with special gifts in that direction."

Chipping walked rapidly to his rooms. Twenty years he had been at Brookfield; he was first master and the Housemastership should have gone to him. He knew why it had not—his unpopularity with the boys. It was quite dark when there came a knock at the door. He did not respond, and the door was opened and Max Staefel asked:
"May I come in?" "May I come in?"

"Yes, do. It's got dark, hasn't it?" He pulled the chain of the gas light and the flame flared up full. Max closed the door and came up to him.

"Chipping, I hear....Is it true that Wilkinson—"
"Yes, it's true," said Chipping curtly.

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"T'm sorry."
"Thank you, Staefel. I don't say
I'm not disappointed because I
am. But there it is. Do you mind
if we talk about something else?"
He walked over to his desk and
sat down

A silence fell. Staefel broke it, feeling his way. "I have planned a walking tour...to my own country...through the Tyrol, the Salzkammertgut, to Vienna. I would be hanny for you to come with be happy for you to come with

""

"Me go abroad?" said Chipping, really startled.

"You will like it, I am sure," Max went on eagerly. "You like to climb, you say—the country is beautiful, and—"

"It's very good of you, Staefel, very good, but really it's quite out of the question."

"But why? Tell me that."

"For one thing, I've booked my rooms at Harrogate and—"

"Ach! Harrogate! That is a place for old ladies! Not for gay young fellows like you and me!"

"I dare say I do need a change," said Chipping, and hesitated.

"But you do not care for my

would be departing for the gummer, and he wanted to tell them goodbye. He found Herr Max Staefel, the German master, a healthy comradely Viennese, cutting up cake which his class had given him, and sharing it with the other masters.

"Mind if I barrow this book to read on the train?" asked Hudson.

"Go ahaad," replied Sturgeon.
"H. G. Wells," said Hudson.
"Never heard of him."
"It's his first. He'll never come to anything. It's foe fentastic Ah."
"Wait, Staefel, please—"
"Wait, Staefel, please—"

Staefel invited him to have a piece of cake.

"Thanks, but I've got work to be done. The 'Eadmaster's compliments, Mr. Chipping," and 'd like to see you in 'is study right away."

Sudden silence followed as the porter left. Chipping's face lighted up involuntarily.

"I say, I'll bet that's about taking over Woodward's house," said Hudson. "Congratulations, Chipping."

The other masters chimed in. "Yos, indeed." "You certainly deserve it after all this time." "So glad, old man."

"It's quite a surprise, if so," said Chipping somewhat incoherently. "I had rather hoped, you know. Well, I think I'd better go."

"See, Chipping," cried Max Staefel, "I knock on wood for you!"

Charteris, the Headmaster, a handsome, kindly man of about 45, seemed slightly embarrassed as Chipping entered his study. Hehummed a little.

"I suppose you have guessed why I wanted to see you Mr. Chipping."

"Well—er—I" smiled Chipping," "Well—er—I" smiled Chipping," was forming on the mountain side.

"What do you make of this?" he asked.

After a look through the teleswed. After a look through the teleswed a house-mastership to be

light.

'This is a nice business," he muttered grimly to himself. "I could be here all night!" he cupped his hands and shouted a long "Hel-lo-o-o!"

teaching and leave the rather tiresome job of Housemaster to some one with special gifts in that direction."

"I understand, sir," said Chipping, anxious to end the interview and to get away and conceal his disappointment.

"Though I doubt," continued Charteris, "that Mr. Wilkinson will ever turn out as many minor Latin poets as you have."

"I quite understand, sir,"

"I felt sure you would...well, I suppose you're off for the Holidays?"

"Er—yes—to Harrogate."

"Well, have a pleasant time, and goodbye."

Chipping walked rapidly to his rooms. Twenty years he had been at Brookfield; he was first master and the Housemastership should have gone to him. He knew why it had not—his unpopularity with the content of the sounds and shouted a long "Hel-lo-o-o-o!"

There was a lonely ring to his voice in the mist now enveloping him. There was neither echo nor answer to his call. Turning in the opposite direction, he called again and listened in vain for a response. With a gesture of impatience he started to sit down, and loosened the pebbles and some stones under his feet and began to slide downward. He caught at a bush and sat down heavily.

"Confound it!" he exclaimed, then listened intently to the ominous thundering far below of the dislodged stones. When the sounds had died away, he reached in his pocket for his pipe. He filled it and struck a match. As he held the fiame to the tobacco he heard a distant, eery call that seemed to come out of the white clouds above him.

"Hel-lo-o-o-"

"Hel-lo!" The cry was in a wo mun's voice. "Hel-lo!" "Good heavens! A woman!" The match burned his fingers and he tossed it away. He stood up, shouted: "Hel-lo! Hello! Are you in danger?"

There was no response. "Well, upon my word!" he muttered, picked up his spiked stick and started to scramble cautiously

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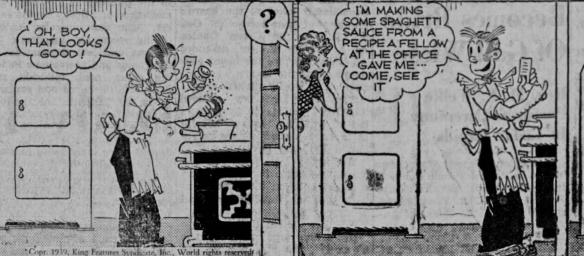






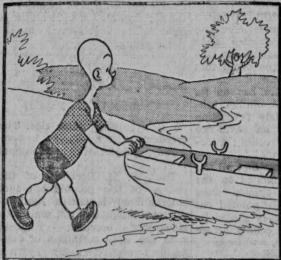


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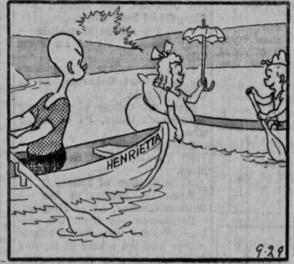


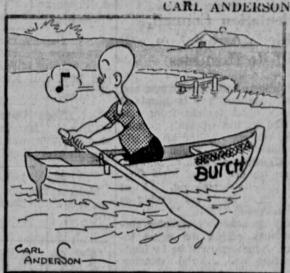












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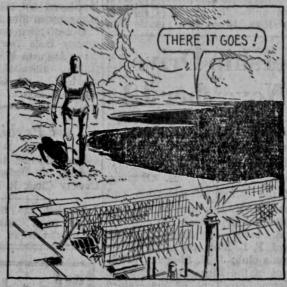


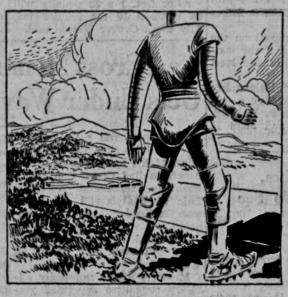


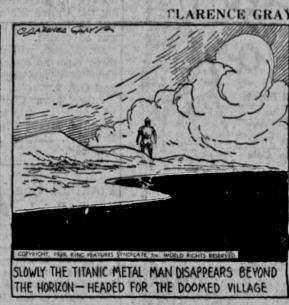




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Callahan Rites To Be Today At St. Patrick's

Former Legion Man, Letter Carrier Dies **After Long Illness**

Funeral service for Patrick Callahan, 47, 308 Kirkwood avenue, who died Tuesday night after a lingering illness, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's church. He will be buried in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Callahan, a resident of Iowa City all his life, was a letter carrier for several years. He was born Nov. 10, 1891.

He was affiliated with the Moose lodge, the American Legion and the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Survivors include a brother, Dan Callahan, Iowa City, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Rooney, Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. James Montgomery, Iowa City.

The body will remain at the Hohenschuh mortuary until time Moines.

New Students To Be Feted

Orientation Council, Athletic Association Will Be Hostesses

Freshman and transfer men and City. women students will be guests at a play night tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the women's gymnasium. Hostesses at the affair will be the Orientation council and the Women's Athletic association. Susan Runner, A4 of Iowa City, and Isabelle Armstrong, A4 of Hutchinson, Kan., are serving as co-chairmen.

Any freshman or transfer student may attend the event tonight. Admission will be by identification card. Social dancing, games and refreshments are

Committee chairmen in charge of the affair include refreshments. Katherine Hrusovar, A2 of Moline, Ill.; tickets, Virginia Shrauger, A2 of Atlantic; refreshments, Josephine McElhinney, A2 of Iowa City; games, Mary Jane Huber, A2 of Cedar Rapids; dancing, Louise Seeburger, A3 of Des Isloines, and publicity, Frankie Sample, A2 of Iowa City.

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Alpha Chi Omega Marjorie Winn, A1 of Muscaine, entertained her parents here

pledging of Mary Gardner, A1 of Washington, D. C., and Helen Zasprow, A2 of Charles City. lence, is going home for the

with her daughter, Ruth Ann Mc-Mahon, A4 of West Liberty, until tomorrow.

pledging of Kathleen Davis, A1

Delta Gamma

Thursday evening dinner guests were Martha Miller, G of Ames, City. and Mrs. Bill Kroeger of Iowa

Kappa Alpha Theta Virginia Manchester, G of Madison, Wis., was a dinner guest Thursday evening.

Sigma Delta Tau Maxyne Tenenbaum of Wateroo, is a house guest for the week

They All Hate War

To Chicago Conclave **Tells Legion Policy**

"The sentiment was to keep this country out of war," Dr. George Deadline Set L. Chopek post of the American For Poll T Legion, said yesterday after re- Por Poll lax turning from the national con-

Dr. Maresh confirmed accounts that a policy of a well-armed neutrality for America was unani- days away, the city clerk's office return they will be at home Nov. mously received at the convention has made plans to remain open 1 at the Sidney apartments in

voice," he said, "when the resolu- between the ages of 21 and 45, crepe frock with dubonnet accestions were presented." Prevent- who must pay the \$2 tax. ing the United States' entry into

Dr. Maresh will report on the

Other Iowa City legionnaires Frank J. Mezik, Claude E. Reed, Henry A. Herring and John F. Kennedy.

Officials To See 1939 Gridiron Film

the Jefferson hotel, Waldo Geiger, of the college of commerce, Prof. gion post. program chairman, announced

The film was especially produced to explain 1939 football rules and their enforcement by officials, it was disclosed. Ohio university gridmen were cast in

Union Board Elects Bill Sener President For New School Year

Witt, June Hyland, **Nona Seberg Placed** In Other Offices

Bill Sener, G of Chicago, was elected president of Union board at the regular meeting of the group at Iowa Union last night. Other officers elected include Alpha Delta Pi announces the Richard Witt, A3 of Shell Rock, vice-president; June Hyland, A3 in his tavern in Oxford. of Traer, secretary, and Nona Se-Mary Belgrade, A4 of Indepen- berg, A4 of Mt. Pleasant, treasur-

> Ted Rehder, assistant director of Iowa Union, told new officers and members a short history of Iowa Union and Prof. Earl E. Harper, director, spoke briefly.

Installation of new members was conducted by three former members, George Prichard, A4 of Onawa; Ruth House, A4 of Iowa City, and Bob Osmundson, A4 of Forest City.

New Members Members for this year, elected last spring by students in the colleges they represent, include, with their colleges:

From the college of liberal arts -Richard Fedderson, A3 of Iowa City; John Nichols, A3 of Vinton; Witt; Miss Seberg; Cornelia Shrauger, A4 of Atlantic, and Miss Hyland.

Jocelyn McRoberts, C4 of Columbus Junction, and Edward Mc-Cloy, C4 of Iowa City. From the college of medicine-John Maloney, M4 of La Porte

From the college of commerce-

From the college of engineering - Robert Bokorney, E4 of

From the college of pharmacy -Fdererick Quire, P4 of Kana-From the college of dentistry-

Fred Schwin, C4 of Red Lodge,

College of Law

From the college of law William Creasey, L3 of Kingsley. Representatives from the college of education, the graduate college and the school of nursing were appointed by their respective deans and directors and include, in order, Helen Kading, N3 of Casey; Ralph Evans, and Sener.

Rehder is adviser to the board. The president of the board, Sener, will serve as chairman of the Homecoming Party commit-

With the deadline for the payment of the poll tax only two during the noon hour today to fa- Sioux City. The bride's going "There was not a dissenting cilitate male citizens of Iowa City away ensemble was a black wool

After Oct. 1 a \$2 penalty will

Jury Indicts Charles Gillam, Tavern Owner

The grand jury yesterday re-Charles Gillam for the crime of illegal possession of such gambling devices as slot machines, dice machines and punch boards found

B. M. Kubovec **Becomes Bride** Of Gail Wiese

Rev. M. L. Welke Performs Ceremony In Cedar Rapids

In a quiet ceremony Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the People's church Kubovec, and Gail Albert Wiese, bers received through the mail the dinner, son of Mrs. Hattie Wiese of Anita, were married by the Rev. M.

The altar was decorated with ighted tapers and two large bouquets of white chrysanthemums, compoms and palms. Drexl Molson, organist, played several "I Love You Truly" and "I Love

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a a gold locket, the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried an arm couquet of American Beauty ros-

Rose Ann Kubovec was bridesnaid for her sister. She wore a black velvet gown trimmed with however that a survey should be Venetian point lace. She carried made of the whole county before an arm bouquet of Talisman ros- an order is issued.

James Nelson of Iowa City was rest man. The ushers included Krall explained: Willard Christopherson of Cedar

with black accessories and a roses. Mrs. Wiese wore a sheer torney Vestermark." teal blue frock and a shoulder

ner was served at Mrs. Worces- to meet with the board since the ter's tea room. Twenty one relatives and intimate friends shar-

The couple then left on a short wedding trip north. After their Mrs. Wiese was graduated from

City Clerk Grover Watson said. In 1938. Since her graduation

clave at a meeting of the local Red Cross Membership Drive who made the trip to Chicago are Gets Under Way November 12

American Red Cross, Don Davis,

The 23rd annual membership

The annual roll call campaign Edwin B. Kurtz of the college of drive will headline the fall acti- engineering, Prof. Harrison J. vities of the local chapter of the Thornton of the history departchairman, announced yesterday. ment, Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann Dale W. Welt is roll call chair- of the college of education and man for the Johnson county cam- Prof. H. K. Newburn of the mathematics department.

weekly meeting Tuesday night in more include Prof. Elmer W. Hills mander of the local American Le-

SDD NOW ON DISPLAY Nall Chevrolet

Taverns---

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time in changing my opinion." The county attorney said that on further investigation he found that this property was filed as a plat in January, 1882, and that since the early history of this county as Curtis, Iowa, and it

Iowa Law

According to Iowa law, county taverns applying for beer licenses now must be situated on areas platted prior to 1934.

The Green Gables, according to Don Alberhasky, proprieter, was platted March 16, 1925, which year of publication with this isaction was certified at the time by Joe Watkins, then county en-

County Attorney Vestermark, mmediately prior to the board's granting of the license on Oct. Alberhasky before the board contending that the tavern was situated on a legally platted area. The county attorney included the Green Gables on yesterday's list of what he termed "not located on a platted village as required by state law."

Wednesday morning, as the board was preparing to leave on copy of the opinion.

No Action Taken No action was taken by the board yesterday because two groups of candelabra with Krall's absence. The board is nual masquerade. scheduled to meet this morning to act on the opinion.

Krall said last night, "It is my opinion that all taverns in the light luncheon is served later in Smith, Sidney Miller and Prof. numbers, and Don Krell sang county should be treated alike the evening. unless certain ones violate the beer law, and in the event that moss green wool frock with an record an active resolution pro-Alaskan lamb chubby jacket and viding for immediate revocation prown accessories. She also wore of the licenses on evidence brought in by the county attor-

> Krall did not deny that all the beer taverns mentioned in the county attorney's opinion were illegally platted. He pointed out

In regard to the beer licenses,

"They supply a revenue for Rapids and George W. Paul of our county general fund at \$150 sisted Prof. H. J. Thornton of the each. Formerly the amount was history department. The bride's mother wore a \$100, but was increased to pro-Copenhagen blue crepe gown vide for enforcement of the law. the opposite side in the discussion This move was made upon the by insisting that isolation was shoulder corsage of yellow tea reconnendation of County At- practical. "The United States is

board's action on the matter be- volved because it is not a war the Order of Artus and Pi Gamma At 6:30 p. m. the wedding din-cause of the lack of ample time for democracy but for imperialreceipt of the county attorney's as to who should dominate Euopinion received Wednesday

> she has been on the staff of the arms is to make as much money orthopedic department of the un- as possible for business without iversity hospital. Mr. Wiese, who getting our fingers burned," said was graduated from the univer- Professor Bowen. sity college of pharmacy, was a member of Rho Chi, honorary of the romance languages departpharmacy fraternity. He is now ment, answered Professor Bowen's employed by the Troller Drug statement. First, he said, we Cheddar, a type that was origicompany in Sioux City.

emony from Iowa City included lem of fascist hotbeds in this Mrs. Augusta Wiese, Sarah Jane country. These problems, he Miller, Marabelle Carter, Mrs. said have not been solved in the Marie Lamont, George Paul and history of the world. The pros-

Carl Prybil To Wed

Erusha, 20, Oxford, yesterday by country. County Clerk R. N. Miller.

be played when they are warm. college of commerce.

Triangle Club Plans Session; **To Install Professor Crawford**

Members of the Triangle club The club cooperates with the will begin the year's activity with administration in many all-unithis property has been known a business meeting at 8 p.m. to- versity events, particularly at morrow in the clubrooms with Homecoming when alumni returnthe installation of Prof. Bartholow ing to the campus are awarded still retains its identity as Curtis, V. Crawford as president for the degrees graduating on the basis of ensuing year. He succeeds Prof. continued attendance.

Charles L. Sanders in that office. The first issue of the Triads, the club publication, will be issued to members today and includes the lists of committees who will carry on the club's activities for the year. The Triads starts its 10th

The Triangle club maintains quarters in Iowa Union on the second and third floors. Included in the quarters is a library with magazines and books for the readers. The club operates its own 6, 1936, to the Green Gables, dining room for luncheons and s a private lawyer defended dinners and has accommodations for games and recreations including chess, pool, billiards, ping pong, shuffle board and cards. The set activities of the club Charles Raiford; Prof. B. J. Lam-

include a monthly dinner or pic- bert, and Prof. Bruce E. Mahan. nic supper with 300 to 400 members attending the affair. The Prof. Nelson B. Conkwright; perdinners are planned and managed manent club house, Dr. C. M. Upby the entertainment committee, degraff, 1936 - 1940; Professor A seasonal motif is used and en- Lambert, 1937-1941; Dr. E. S in Cedar Rapids, Bernice Marie a road inspection tour, the mem- tertainment is often provided at Smith, 1938-1942; Prof. R. C.

Flickinger, 1939-1943, and the A social committee manages a series of dances during the year, some informal affairs, some for- W. Kent and Allen Craig; magamal dinner-dances and one anzine, Prof. John W. Ashton, Prof.

Norman C. Meier, and Prof. E. T. Peterson, and social, Prof. Rollie Saturday night is designated as club night with the facilities of Williams, Prof. E. J. Lindquist, the club being used to interests. A Prof. Sidney Winter, Lothrop Charles Looney.

Lectures---

(Continued from Page 1) no state injures either side. The joyed, subject to international

Prof. P. H. Bordwell of the college of law pointed out that define, that in the last war both sides made breaches - England an article on "Man's Adventure in with her wide definition of con- Self-Government" appearing in traband and Germany by her

"Isolation isn't practical identical with our interests," in-

Prof. Howard R. Bowen took Pi Gammu Mu. economically self sufficient," he Krall declined to predict the said. "We have no interests in- lowa City June 24 sponsored by rope, he stated.

"The real reason for wishing the repeal of the embargo on

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head should solve our own problems nated in Cheddar, England, dur Out-of-town guests at the cer- of unemployment and the prob- ing the sixteen hundreds. pective coalition between Germany, Russia and Japan in the event of a German victory would affect us profoundly by putting Carl Prybil, 24, Iowa City, re- a strong hostile nation beyond ceived license to wed Patricia each of the oceans bordering this

Other participants in the discussion were Prof. W. T. Root, To get the most in musical head of the history department, sound from castanets they must and Prof. H. B. Eversole of the

"Use this chart to make

Says Myrna Johnston,

Food Editor, Meredith Publishing Co.

DAILY MILK

'Social Science' **Prints Article** Of Prof. Allen

ulty will be announced soon

Maruth, treasurer.

president, ex-officio.

House, Prof. Huber O. Croft, F.

officio.

Prof. Ethan P. Allen of the the October issue of Social Science, publication of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science hon-

Professor Allen is president of the University of Iowa chapter of

In the Pi Gamma Mu news secv a question school of religion at Southwestern featured speaker at the luncheon which was attended by University of Iowa students, faculty and many visiting Pi Gamma Mu

> About 70 per cent of the cheese eaten in the United States is

Mrs. Rankin Entertains Eldeen Sewing Club

The Eldeen Sewing club met vesterday afternoon at the home Mrs. Dorothy B. Rankin, 114 College street.

FOR THE DORM PARTY The first October picnic supper for the members of the men's fac-Committees for the club during ford, president; Prof. Gordon Marsh, secretary, and Charles H. Membership, Prof. L. E. Ward, 1938 - 1942; Professor Sanders, 1939-1943; Prof. Sam Sloan, 1939-1940; Prof. Clarence Cousins, 1939-1941, and the president, ex-Entertainment, Prof. H. K Newburn; Dewey B. Stuit, and Homecoming, Don R. Mallett; Charles H. Maruth; Prof. Lemuel Auditing, Thomas Farrell, and

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Alpha Xi Delta Mrs. Scott McMahon is visiting

Chi Omega Luana Campbell, A4 of Des Moines, and Mrs. Carrie Brown spent yesterday visiting in Des

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta announces the

Oppenheimer of Mar-

shalltown and Margaret Joiner are house guests here today. Gamma Phi Beta

Post Representative

war by expanding defense forces be assessed to the regular tax, the university school of nursing was advocated. three days he attended the con-

Football Coaches,

Football coaches and officials rill be guests of the junior cham- Welt stated. ber of commerce at a showing of nical football movie, at their

yesterday.

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drive will begin Nov. 12 or 13, Prof. F. L. Mott, president of Kiwanis club; J. H. Simmen, presi-Members of the university ad- dent of the Lions club; Leroy S. 'The Rules of the Game," a tech- visory committee appointed yes- Mercer, president of the Rotary terday by President Eugene Gil- club and George Maresh, com-

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