

League Champs

Tigers Clinch American League Pennant See Story on Page 6

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Warmer

IOWA—Fair and warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy, showers in extreme west portion.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 4

VIEW PACT AS THREAT TO RUSSIA

German Guns, Planes Renew Assault on Great Britain

Nazi Bombers In Major Raid On Metropolis

English Air Ministry Announces at Least 130 German Planes Fell

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Saturday) (AP)—With a mighty barrage that almost smothered the sound of falling bombs, British ground guns early today fought a heavy Nazi air raid on London—the climactic attack in a continuing series of assaults loosed yesterday by hundreds of German planes upon all England.

Southeast London was intermittently as bright as day under the light of Nazi flares; salvoes of explosive bombs, and incendiaries as well, fell in the city from southeast to northwest.

Nowhere was the anti-aircraft artillery more thunderous than in the very center of the metropolis. There, too, heavy bombs came down—three in quick succession in one instance.

Major Attack It was a major attack, one of the heaviest in many nights. During the day the Nazis had struck again and again at London, but their great formations were broken up short of the city, said the air ministry, and the damage in London from those forays was officially declared to have been slight.

By 10:43 o'clock last night (4:43 p.m. EST), the air ministry announced, at least 130 German planes had been shot down to 34 British losses. At almost the same time, it was declared that a recapitulation of the books of violence showed that more than 1,000 raiders had been destroyed during September—the second month in which that figure had been exceeded.

To yesterday's almost endless aerial duels all about the English coast was joined one of the heaviest artillery battles of the war—a long bombardment and counter-bombardment by German and British guns across 22 miles of the strait of Dover, during which for a time German shells fell upon the Dover area at the rate of one every two minutes.

Another Victim One German plane caught by searchlights over central London was peppered with anti-aircraft shell bursts, dropping out of sight suddenly. Observers believed ground batteries had chalked up another victim.

Bursting bombs and incendiary fires lighted London's pre-dawn horizon, but fire-fighters quickly brought the new blazes under (See RAID, Page 8)

Draft May Not Affect Harvest

Selective Service Officials Propose Temporary Exclusion

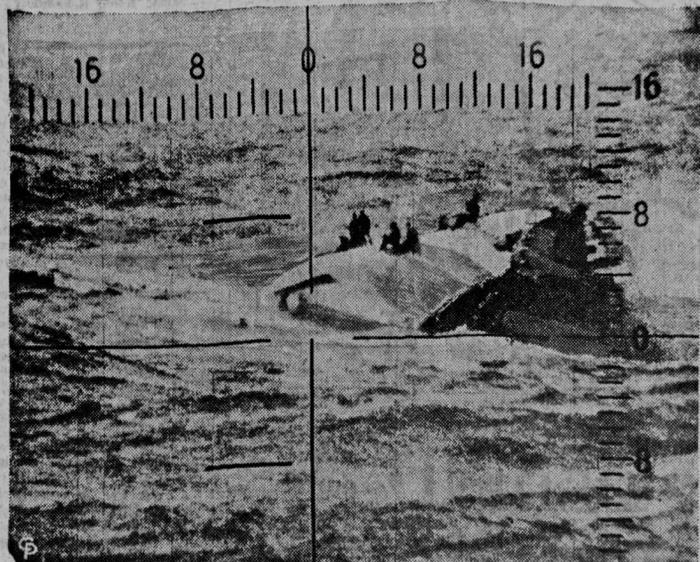
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Selective service officials proposed today that calls for conscripts be sent out in such a way as not to interfere with harvests in agricultural sections.

In effect, whole states or regions might be excluded temporarily from draft calls, wherever such a policy would not hamper or delay the compulsory training program.

The system would work this way: Suppose the army issued a call for 100,000 men from draft-age ranks during cotton-picking season in the south, for example. Rather than run the risk of drawing labor out of the fields at that crucial season, it would limit the call to non-cotton-growing states.

In states which have large industrial populations, as well as agricultural areas, the governor would distribute the call for men to the industrial centers, passing over the farming areas. Later calls for men would equalize the burden of furnishing men among the areas which were excluded in previous calls.

Dramatic Picture of British Ship Going Down



With members of her crew still clinging to the overturned hull, the British destroyer Glowworm goes down in the North sea during a naval engagement with German warships off the coast of Norway. The picture was made through the range-finder of one of the German warships in the

fight. The battle took place last April, but the picture only now has been released by the Germans.

F. R. Asserts Party System Here to Stay

Sees Inevitable Fight Between Forces Of Liberalism, Reaction

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Roosevelt told democrats yesterday the two-party system would exist always in this nation and that "inevitably the struggle must be between the forces of liberalism and the forces of reaction."

His views were expressed in a letter read by his son, Franklin, to a national pre-election rally of the Young Democratic clubs of America, at Miami.

Mr. Roosevelt also asserted that the democratic party has succeeded whenever it has had the courage to be democratic. It has failed whenever its leaders have sought to diverge from a democratic course.

Out in the mid-west, Mr. Roosevelt's republican opponent, Wendell L. Willkie, was telling campaign crowds that "if you want to go down the road of bankruptcy there is no administration which could do it better for you" than the Roosevelt administration. But, said Willkie, if that was not wanted "then this administration should be ended—and ended not later than November."

Balkans Face Food Shortage, Writer Says

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 27 (AP)—The Balkans, "granary of Europe," were reported today by a returning war correspondent to be facing a possibly critical food shortage as a result of crop failures.

Robert Parker, Associated Press bureau chief at Budapest, Hungary, where he was stationed for a year and a half, said on his arrival on the American export liner Exochorda, that the Balkans "are in a bad way."

"Together with Turkey," he declared, "they are looking to the United States to set them up in business again."

Senate Ratifies Pact Of Havana Protecting Western Hemisphere

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The senate ratified today the Havana agreement by which the United States and 20 other American republics pledge themselves to prevent transfer of any territory on this hemisphere from one non-American country to another.

By a voice vote, the senate approved the "convention on the provisional administration of European colonies and possessions in Americas" agreed to by the American republics at Havana, Cuba, July 30, 1940.

King of Hoboes Urges 'Subjects' To Aid America

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (AP)—Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes, sent word by grapevine and mail to 1,010,000 "subjects" today to "get off the road" and into the military service or defense industries.

"This is no time to be gazing at the scenery," said the man who claims leadership over that type of wanderer who is not afraid to work occasionally. "It is the nation's most critical moment—not hour."

Davis said his decision was reached when Japan's link with Germany and Italy became known. He urged registration of all hoboes. "We must take stock of who's who and find out the nincompoops," he added.

Five File On Iowa Ballot

DES MOINES, Sept. 27 (AP)—The names of five candidates for president and four for governor will be on the Iowa ballot Nov. 5, the secretary of state's office announced today.

Deadline for filing new candidates for president and four for governor was passed last night, the announcement said.

Neither the progressive nor farmer-labor party is represented this year. One last-minute filing yesterday was that of Herbert G. Thompson of Muscatine, who entered the first district congressional race under the auspices of the national recovery party.

Edward B. Erickson of Harlan filed an independent candidacy for state representative from Shelby county.

Besides Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, the presidential names on the Iowa ballot will be: Earl Browder of New York, communist; Roger Babson of Massachusetts, prohibitionist; John W. Aiken of Massachusetts, socialist-labor.

Candidates for governor of Iowa are: George A. Wilson of Des Moines, republican and incumbent; John K. Valentine of Centerville, democrat; M. M. Hepton-stall of Bettendorf, prohibitionist; Charles Speck of Denison, communist.

Italy's Fascists Threaten Dire Results If U. S. Intervenes to Help Britain

ROME, Sept. 27 (AP)—Exultant fascists said in flat, undiplomatic language today that the new German-Italian-Japanese alliance would loose war on two continents against the United States if it sought to intervene to help Britain or offered any "interference" with what any of the three powers considers its own concerns.

The new accord, it was said here plainly and authoritatively, was intended to "warn" the United States to stay out of the European and Chinese-Japanese wars; to stay out of Europe, Asia, and Africa—all of which the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo front expects to dominate.

The first immediate and specific intention of the alliance, competent sources added, was to keep the United States from allying itself with Britain or attempting to use any British bases in the Pacific, such as Singapore.

Virginio Gayda, one of the

most authoritative fascist press spokesmen, declared "the new treaty threatens no one." But then he went on: "It only warns those few adventurous or deluded persons who still are toying with plans more or less real for intervention in favor of Britain."

"It also warns those American circles who, feeling themselves protected by Roosevelt's favor, are outlining, at least in their speeches and publications, plans for intervention in a war which does not concern and cannot touch the Americas, and for interference in vital regions of Italy and Germany which do not think, on their part, of entering the vital zones and regions of the Americas."

"Let these circles know that their folly would find them exposed on two fronts of land and sea to a war of two entire continents and would expose them to the ruinous loss of all the (See ROME, Page 8)

British See Alliance as Phase Of Attempt to Intimidate U. S.; Say Soviet Union Endangered

Diplomatic Circles Assert That the Pact Is Most Momentous Diplomatic Development Since Nazi-Soviet Accord

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The German-Italian-Japanese military alliance has opened a new phase in the world's wars—a phase of attempted intimidation of the United States, in the British view, and of grave threat to Soviet Russia, in the opinion of informed Russians themselves.

Russian sources described the Soviet Union's position as "dangerous and very grave" but said the crux of the question was whether Germany had informed Moscow in advance of the tri-power alliance as they held she was bound to do by a clause of the pre-war Russian-German non-aggression treaty.

If this was not done, unofficial sources said, the clause of the new treaty purporting to preserve the political status quo of each of the signatories as regards Russia, was "lip service only" to the Russian-German pact and "the new agreement turns the anti-comintern pact into a military alliance."

At the same time these Russian commentators acknowledged the "possibility that the alliance was presented to Moscow prior to signature and Stalin agreed to it."

But they held that this was unlikely in view of the fact

U. S. to Follow Present Policy In Spite of New Axis Alliance

To Continue to Give Aid to Great Britain In Face of Warning

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)

The Washington government made it more than plain today that it intends to follow its present foreign policies—including that of assistance to Great Britain—regardless of the thinly disguised warning to this country contained in the new German-Italian-Japanese military alliance.

In the first place, the pact was scarcely two hours old before Secretary Hull had issued a formal statement, saying that it had been fully expected, and "fully taken into account by the government of the United States in the determining of this country's policies."

At almost exactly the same time, President Roosevelt was engaged in activities which scarcely could have escaped the attention of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. In quick succession he received Lord

Lothian, the British ambassador, and a party of his colleagues; a group of Americans urging all possible help to England, and then entered upon a conference with officials in charge of the American defense program. A spokesman for the aid-to-Britain group said it had been "enthusiastically encouraged."

The treaty in question was signed today in Berlin, to the accompaniment of a full display of nazi pomp and ceremony. Under its terms the three agreed to assist each other "with all political, economic and military means" if any one of them "is attacked by a power at present not involved in the European war or in the (See POLICY, Page 8)

Sinclair Lewis Joins Faculty at U. of Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 27 (AP)—Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, has joined the University of Wisconsin faculty as a teacher of creative writing with the rank of professor. From his home in Sauk Center, Minn., Lewis wired his acceptance.

Lewis, who was awarded the Nobel prize in literature in 1930, has been in demand as a lecturer, but his position at Wisconsin will be his first in the teaching profession.

Dive Bombers For U. S. Navy Seen As World's Best Ships

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 27 (AP)—Douglas Aircraft company reported tonight that powerful dive bombers which it described as "superior in performance to types in Europe's war," were actually in production for the United States navy and were being delivered in quantities.

The new craft, designated as "SBD," were described in the company's announcement as having exceeded in tests the performance of the German Junkers "Stuka" bombers "and they boast performance and armament that make them among the most formidable in the air today."

The SBD is an improved version of the Douglas BT bomber, of which the navy has a large number in service on aircraft carriers.

Japan Denies Step to War

Asserts Pact Doesn't Mean Participation, Entry Into Conflict

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Japan cast her lot squarely with the Rome-Berlin axis today, but hastened to tell the world in general and the United States and Great Britain in particular that it did not mean she is going to enter the European war or pick a fight with anybody.

Rather, Emperor Hirohito and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka insisted, it emphasized above all Japan's determination to carry to completion her self-proclaimed mission of establishing a "greater east Asia" by peaceable means.

"But there is no telling whether there might not arise occasions and circumstances calling for momentous decision on Japan's part," Matsuoka told the nation in a broadcast.

An imperial rescript, issued under the seal of the emperor, declared that in lining up with Germany and Italy, Japan was motivated by the "fervent hope that termination of disturbances and restoration of peace will be realized as swiftly as possible."

Echoing the words of the emperor and the foreign minister, Foreign Office Spokesman Yachihiro Suma declared:

"We are not going to participate in the European war. We are not going to attack any country." Suma asserted Japan had not abandoned hope of composing her differences with the United States, which preceded the signing of the new three-power pact by a day with an embargo on scrap iron, one of Japan's most needed sinews of war.

Japan Denies Step to War

that the pact had not been announced in Moscow up to mid-evening at least. They felt that "Germany is riding so high she feels she needs no approval, save Italy's rubber stamp."

If Russia actually agreed, they said, it would be "in line with her policy of 'let the world fight and we will pick up the post-war pieces.'"

This policy, they indicated, might be behind rumors of a proposed non-aggression agreement between the U.S.S.R. and Japan which would be designed to protect Russia from war in Asia as the Russian-German accord is supposed to do in Europe.

"But if this non-aggression agreement was to have been reached, it would have been reached before announcement of Japan's pact with Germany," one Russian said.

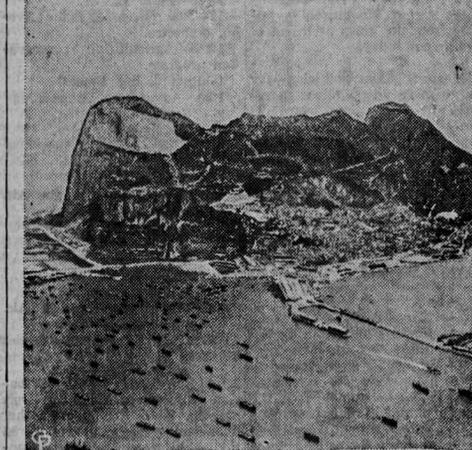
"Now Russia is confronted with heavily armed nations on her eastern and western boundaries—nations which in the past always were Russia's enemies and which now are bound by military agreement."

Diplomatic circles generally held that the alliance was the most momentous diplomatic development in the world since Germany and Russia announced their non-aggression accord a few days before the start of the war. Some believed it was intended primarily to divert the United States' attention from Europe and to limit American help to Britain.

One neutral diplomat saw the pact as "pitch-forking the United States into a crisis in world politics" and as "an admission by Germany that she realizes full aid is being given to Britain and that it will increase in the future to her detriment."

Thus, it was said, the reich is "trying to force the United States (See PACT, Page 8)

This Is Gibraltar—Target of French Air Attacks



The Rock of Gibraltar—an excellent air view



Gibraltar's lighthouse—that's Africa in distance



A street in Gibraltar—before French planes came

In retaliation for the British attack on Dakar, Senegal, a French possession, French planes have

attacked and bombed the great British fortifications at Gibraltar. This raid is said to be the

most serious Gibraltar has ever suffered, though Italian air squadrons have attacked Gibraltar since Italy's entry into the European conflict. Gibraltar has been in British hands since 1704 when it

was captured by a British force. Utrecht. In 1782 a French-Spanish assault on Gibraltar was repulsed with heavy loss.

Is War Inevitable?

How May America Best Chart Her Course as the Dictators Go About The Job of Realigning Their Fascist Forces?

The time has come, apparently, when nations are speaking in terms of "if the United States should enter the European war."

We don't like that connotation, we don't like particularly the feeling of inevitability of war which tends to be thrust upon the nation by the use of such a phrase.

By "entering the European war" we assume is meant a United States declaration of war on Germany, an open alliance to the bitter end with the British empire.

If such a time should come, events of yesterday foreshadow a world-wide war that will make the earlier stages of this year-old conflict seem in comparison like the Spanish civil war.

Honest American Antagonism

Yet we cannot ignore the fact that in the camps of the avowed enemies of democratic freedom, United States pro-British action, United States preparedness, United States public opinion all point squarely to an open antagonism to dictators the world around.

But let us not, for all of that, permit ourselves to be led, openly or secretly, into the belief that war is inevitable for the United States.

It isn't inevitable, and it won't be so long as we make up for time lost through a long period of decadent defenses. Therein lies the only hope of American safety. Already it has cost us some \$12,000,000,000, the adoption of the first compulsory military training law, a year's training for the national guard.

We, Fortunately, Can Pay

It will cost us more, but we can only repeat what we have said in these columns before: "The United States can, fortunately, afford it, and the hardships that will come with it."

And as we build up the nation's defenses, as we prepare ourselves to be able to speak in terms of force—the only terms Hitler and Mussolini thus far have understood, we must take care to pursue a foreign policy in keeping with the defense program—not ahead of it.

Japan Denounces U. S.

Japan has openly voiced her conviction that the United States is her chief obstacle to determined expansion in the Far East, and that she will go to the aid of Germany "if the United States should enter the European war."

The move brought instant retaliation in America. President Roosevelt declared immediately an embargo upon scrap metal shipments to all save the Americas and Britain, effective Oct. 16. It was a move aimed obviously at Japan.

The conditional "if" could it only be expected to remain stable, is the answer to American retaliation. The United States has no anticipation of going into the European war. Right now, with what aid this nation has been able to give to Britain, the Islands have been doing remarkably well, far better than we would have expected on July 1.

The Axis' Scene Shifting

England has carried on so doggedly and so effectively that even now the impetus of axis warfare seems to be shifting to Africa, toward new fields, toward the back door of the empire.

Simultaneously, after a year of what evidently has been sub-rosa bickering with the axis, Japan announces that soon the triangular anti-comintern pact will be strengthened, and the world will find the dictators lined up against China and England, two unallied allies, and the non-belligerent United States—the only democratic bulwark yet remaining.

But find three stronger ones! The attitude of the United States becomes increasingly plain. Public opinion has fostered it.

Realigning of Democracy

American aid to China, like American aid to Britain, is cementing the foundations of the last stronghold of united democracy. We can't avoid it. It is questionable that we should even want to avoid it.

The dangers are clear; it is the danger of the danger is clear; it is the danger of war for the United States.

The Daily Iowan

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TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1940

The danger is offset, fortunately, by certain factors:

1. We have launched, after the inevitable red tape and bickering, a program of total defense.

2. If boundless American resources, translated into aid for Britain and China, can bolster those nations sufficiently, then each additional day of this world conflict stacks an additional card against Germany, against Italy and against Japan.

U. S. Takes Her Stand

We face, with the rest of the world, a plunge to economic depths far worse than those of the past. But a new world will be easier to build if loss of life is held to a minimum.

We must at any cost avoid war; but just as surely we must aid those nations who now are fighting for the right to freedom.

No way today is safe; that way is the safest. We have taken a firm stand in the Far East, a stand against brutal force. We have power and resources to back it up; both are being exerted.

We can now only await the reaction of this realignment of United States force against totalitarianism.

Before Japan Can Act

It is improbable that Japan openly would incite trouble with the United States. She can afford it now, physically, far less than can even an unprepared United States.

Any forceful insistence upon Far Eastern expansion on the part of Japan must await a solid dictatorial front, a more advanced stage in the battle for England, certainly some arrangement between communist Russia and Japan.

The first of these will be the dictatorial front. The others will depend upon the fate of later stages of the wars between Germany and Britain, Japan and China.

In the meantime, the United States must continue unabated her rearmament, and her aid to both Britain and China. The signs indicate that by that method, and by that method alone, can this democracy gain respect through armed strength.

Signs indicate, too, that by that method, and by that method alone, can Britain and China stave off further ravages from the aggressors, until the anti-toxins of internal revolt and economic chaos sow the seeds to defeat the forces of totalitarianism.

A Man About MANHATTAN

Usually the Tourists Get Fleeced, But Not Always—

By GEORGE TUCKER

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Artura Gigante, the sports columnist for El Mundo, tells me that Mona Channel, which is off the west coast of Puerto Rico and which used to be a part of the old Spanish Main, is a new spawning bed for giant tuna. He says the waters literally boil with them and that now the channel is the finest tuna ground in the world. Army pilots who take their deep sea fishing seriously verify this report.

As a matter of fact, all kinds of salt water fish, and big ones, are abundant in the channel and off Mona Island. After half an hour or so it ceases to be fun. That's the kind of fishing it is. Gigante is one of those fellows who likes to take a crack at everything he writes about. For instance, being a sports writer, he plays baseball. He fishes, pilots a plane, and watches the newspapers from the States like a hawk. He can always tell you the standing of the major league clubs, or what sort of material Elmer Layden will have at Notre Dame this fall.

Usually it is the tourists who are fleeced, but occasionally they tell of somebody from the States with a good line of chatter who comes down here and takes the boys over. One of these tales concerns a fellow who rushed into one of the big hotels here and told the management 5,000 pairs of roller skates. The idea was that with a beautiful open dancehall overlooking the sea roller skating would be a sensation. But it wasn't. After a few attempts to popularize the sport, which were dismal in the extreme, all those nice new skates were carefully put away and haven't been seen, or mentioned, since.

Today we had lunch with William B. Bell in the unbelievably beautiful Garden-by-the-Sea at the Condado. Puerto Rican servants in white uniforms brought us wonderful filets of Mero saute, Belle Feuierro, a fish with a special sauce, and buttered yautia, a sort of native potato which I liked very much. Mr. Bell is chief of the bureau of alcoholic beverages and narcotics, with absolute control over all the distilleries. He tells me that the narcotics racket isn't as bad as it used to be. The drug most commonly used seems to be morphine. He has found only one cocaine addict in recent years.

But the "moonshiners" occasionally give him a little trouble. Down here the moonshiners distill "canita," a low form of rum which is apt to cause anything from blindness to death, the reason being that none of the poisonous oils are removed. When he gets a case like this he pushes it to the limit, and the cooperation given him by Federal Judge Cooper, he says, has been wonderful.

The Judge, by the way, is a former governor of South Carolina. As we were lunching he came in with Mrs. Cooper and joined some friends at an adjoining table. Before I leave here I hope to ask him exactly what was it that the Governor of North Carolina said to him.



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Greatest Spending Is Yet to Come?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 — The greatest government spending program ever dreamed in the mind of man—billions bulking two and perhaps three times as large as the new deal has spent in its palmyest years—is lurking in the minds of Mr. Roosevelt's economists.

I would not say its launching will be the inevitable result of Mr. Roosevelt's election for a third term. He has in the past turned down the spending school on occasions, notably upon Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's advice in 1938. But I think it is a reasonable forecast of the result of a democratic victory.

The economists talk of little else. First hint that they had a newly developed working theory, evolved from the old Keynes-Ecles spending school, was dropped to a gathering of bankers and industrial leaders last week. The possibilities of a \$20,000,000,000 annual budget, twice as large as any in new deal history was there mentioned. Since then their inner conversations have expanded the idea. It has not been reduced to writing and not all adherents agree on all phases, but the substance of their collective opinions may be fairly outlined as follows:

VAST PROGRAM—
The defense program calls for \$16,000,000,000 to be expended during the next few years, some of it extended over a period of five years in construction of naval vessels. Behind these direct defense requirements, Mr. Roosevelt's seers foresee the necessity of even vaster requirements, in public works, for superhighways, airfields, hospitals, housing facilities. Within two or three years they calculate the prospect that four or five million men may be needed under arms in the field (four times as many as are to be drafted for training under existing program). Maintenance and equipment of these men together with public works expansion can conceivably require a military outlay of \$20,000,000,000 which would bring the total annual budget to nearly \$30,000,000,000 within that same brief period.

INCOME INCREASE—
The calculators figure such an outlay would force national income up from its present level of \$75,000,000,000 (estimated 1940) to about \$90,000,000,000. This reservoir could be siphoned by readjustment of taxes—and I mean readjustment. Taxes of 10 per cent on \$5,000 incomes and 25 per cent on \$25,000 incomes, (roughly more than double existing rates) are being mentioned. Excise taxes on cigarettes, liquor, cosmetics, etc., would be dropped in favor of the much stiffer income rates on the middle classes. But even doubling and tripling all taxes would not be sufficient revenue for the kind of money they want to spend, and in its initial stages the spending

would be almost entirely from borrowing, which would likewise double and treble the existing federal debt within a few years.

At root the scheme is to add to the necessities of the defense program for a stupendous experiment for prosperity spending.

A SILLY TRADITION?

The third term issue has apparently been lost in the campaign. Two-thirds of the people in the United States believe the tradition is either silly or should not apply in times of crisis, according to the Fortune poll of September 25. The republicans obviously have not considered this a strong issue and have not stressed it. Thus the two-term tradition is forecast to die virtually unheeded. A new tradition is now being made. It will mean that every president hereafter will seek a third term, perhaps a fourth, fifth, etc., just as naturally as they have heretofore sought a second. Two-thirds of the people seem to ask, "what of it, if he is a good president and the people want him?" That argument will not be impressive to those who have seen the recent cultivation of the roots of democracy on the ground here. Powers ten times as great as any executive ever previously wielded in this country have been lodged in the White House by recent laws: powers over all classes of people, powers to drive them out of business by taxation or tariff interpretations, powers to destroy their savings through alteration of the value of money, powers over their wages and hours and old age benefits, powers over their livelihoods through benefits, patronage and relief, powers to make profitable the friendly industries, construction companies, etc., and thus destroy their competitors, powers over their private lives through the vast espionage systems of the income tax bureau and the FBI—but above all the powers over credit, money, and the economic lifeblood of the nation. No citizen is immune from the grasp or threat of government today.

An unscrupulous politician—say one no more unscrupulous in regard to conscientious restraints than the late Huey Long—could perpetuate himself in office indefinitely by the mere threat of aggressive use of these powers. He could drive newspapers out of business by his political enforcement of the wage and hour laws and other pinching. He could prevent radio from talking about him by using the power to deny licenses through his appointees on the federal communications commission. He could destroy congressmen who oppose him by the same artifices he uses on business opposition, doubly strengthened as far as politicians are concerned because they cannot face the scourge of devastating propaganda, tax scandals and organized slur campaigns. He could subdue any opposition not in the lunatic class by pressure never discernible to the public. He could do it all in a pleasant and indirect way that further concealed its purpose.

TODAY

With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Featured on Rhythm Rambles at 12 o'clock today will be Don Dodge and the Avalon orchestra, playing popular dances.

FATHER HAYNE
The sacrament of confirmation will be administered at St. Mary's church, Sunday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. Catholic students who have not been confirmed should communicate with the chaplain at once.

S.U.I. Quaker Fellowship
There will be a meeting of Quakers and all friends of Quakers in the Iowa Union at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29. All are invited to attend.

Seals Club
Tryouts for Seals club will be held Oct. 5, and Oct. 10, in the women's pool. Seals club is the honorary swimming organization for women.

Recreational Swimming
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming from 4 to 5:30 p. m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, and 10 to 12 a. m., Saturday, of registration week.

Ph.D. Reading Test in German
A reading examination in German for graduate students in other fields, desiring to meet the language requirement for the Ph.D. degree will be given Monday, Sept. 30, at 3 p. m. in room 103, Schaeffer hall. For further details, please consult the German department bulletin board near room 104, S. H.

Ph.D. French Reading Examination
Ph.D. French reading examinations will be given Friday, Oct. 18, from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Reading lists may be obtained in room 307

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan and may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan, GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding their publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

University Calendar

Tuesday, October 1
7:00 p.m.—Debate Mixer, Iowa Union.
Thursday, October 3
Conference on Administration and Supervision, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, October 4
Conference on Administration and Supervision, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p.m.—Visual Instruction Conference, Macbride Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—Play night for freshmen, sponsored by W.A.A. Orientation Committee, Women's Gymnasium.
Saturday, October 5
9:30 a.m.—Visual Instruction Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
2:00 p.m.—Football: South Dakota vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.
Wednesday, October 9
7:30 p.m.—ON IOWA club, Macbride Auditorium.
Friday, October 11, 19
Mathematics Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
9:00 p. m.—Blanket Hop, Iowa Union.

General Notices

Music Room Schedule
Requests will be played at the following times, except on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p. m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p. m. when a planned program will be presented.
Saturday, Sept. 28—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.

Employment Bureau
1. All students seeking employment for the present semester are to report their class schedule to this office immediately. Our success in assisting you depends upon our knowing when you are free to work.
2. In order that we may contact you, it is IMPERATIVE that we have your Iowa City address and telephone number. Be sure that you give us this information, even if your address is but temporary.

Christian Science
There will be a meeting of the Christian Science organization on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union. The room location will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Union. All students interested are invited.

Astronomy Students
The schedule of courses lists Descriptive Astronomy, 22:51, as a one-semester two-hour course. This is incorrect. It is a separable year course, two hours each semester.

Dolphin Club
There will be a Dolphin club mixer on Wednesday, October 2, at 8 p. m. in the Union cafeteria. Movies will be shown and refreshments served. All freshmen and active members are urged to attend this first meeting.

Beginning Graduate Students
All first year graduate students with less than 10 hours of graduate credit (earned in any institution) are asked to take the graduate record examination, which has been prepared by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Catholic Students
The sacrament of confirmation will be administered at St. Mary's church, Sunday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. Catholic students who have not been confirmed should communicate with the chaplain at once.

S.U.I. Quaker Fellowship
There will be a meeting of Quakers and all friends of Quakers in the Iowa Union at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29. All are invited to attend.

Seals Club
Tryouts for Seals club will be held Oct. 5, and Oct. 10, in the women's pool. Seals club is the honorary swimming organization for women.

Recreational Swimming
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming from 4 to 5:30 p. m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, and 10 to 12 a. m., Saturday, of registration week.

Ph.D. Reading Test in German
A reading examination in German for graduate students in other fields, desiring to meet the language requirement for the Ph.D. degree will be given Monday, Sept. 30, at 3 p. m. in room 103, Schaeffer hall. For further details, please consult the German department bulletin board near room 104, S. H.

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Stories From U. S. Capital of Movies

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — The John-Elaine business ought to make a good daily "box"—like the weather reports...

Raymond Massey really has been acting in "Santa Fe Trail," in which he plays John Brown (of the body Browns)... He has been acting so much that Michael Curtiz, the director, has been up a tree...

The examinations are given in two parts. The first session is held at 9:15 a.m. in the auditorium of Macbride hall, Saturday, Sept. 28; the second session at the same time and place on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Please make a note of the first date—Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8:15 a.m.
HARRY G. BARNES, REGISTRAR

Catholic Students
The sacrament of confirmation will be administered at St. Mary's church, Sunday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. Catholic students who have not been confirmed should communicate with the chaplain at once.

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Mrs. Dwight K. Curtis Announces Year's Program for Music Study Group

Clapp to Be Guest Artist Next Tuesday

The year's program for the Music Study club has been announced by Mrs. Dwight K. Curtis, president of the group.

Other officers are Mrs. Arnold Small, vice-president; Mrs. Homer Dill, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Emil Witschi, financial secretary.

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the university music department, will be the guest artist at the first meeting of the club, Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Smith will entertain at a guest tea in her home on Ridge road.

A demonstration of the novachord will be given by Mrs. Frank Peterson at the second meeting of the group, Nov. 5. She will entertain in her home, 604 W. Park road.

"Vignettes of Italy" by Winter Watts, will be presented by Mrs. Alexander Ellett.

Christmas

Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" will be sung by the university symphonic choir and soloists, under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark, at the December meeting, Mrs. George D. Stoddard, 724 Bayard, will be the hostess.

Mrs. Addison Alspach will be the leader at the next meeting of the Music Study club, Jan. 3. The hostess will be Mrs. Philip Greeley Clapp, 430 S. Summit.

On the program will be included a flute concerto by Mrs. Arnold Small and Mozart songs by Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch. Playing a Haydn trio will be Mrs. Himie Voxman, violinist, Mrs. Harold Eversole, cellist, and Mrs. Herald Stark, pianist.

Mrs. Otto Jelinek, pianist, will play a selection from Mozart.

Honor Students

A program by honor students from the university music department will be heard at the meeting, Feb. 4. Entertaining will be Mrs. Philip Mechem, 8 E. Bloomington. Mrs. Vance Morton will be the leader.

English madrigals, folk songs and street cries will be given by the club chorus at the March 4 program. Directing the chorus is Mrs. Howard Snyder.

Mrs. Earl E. Harper will entertain the club in her home, 329 Hutchinson. Mrs. W. S. Sellars will be the hostess.

Iowa Composers

A program of representative numbers by Iowa composers is planned for the next meeting, April 1, with Mrs. R. A. Kuever, 5 Melrose circle.

Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup will be the leader.

The annual business meeting of the Music Study club will be held at the final session, May 3, in the Methodist church auditorium.

A piano-organ recital will be given by Mrs. Maude Whedon Smith and Mrs. Louise G. Suplee.

Standing committees for the Music Study club have also been announced.

On the program are Mrs. Herald Stark, chairman; Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mrs. Louise G. Suplee and Mrs. Harold B. Eversole.

Mrs. Small is chairman of the membership committee. Other members are Mrs. Maude Whedon Smith and Mrs. Roy Flickinger.

Chairman of the social committee is Mrs. George D. Stoddard. She is assisted by Mrs. Roy Koza, Mrs. Charles G. Looney and Mrs. Everett Lindquist.

All-American Fashion



This is an All-American model, displayed at a New York fashion show by Miss Patricia Spaulding. This number is a red and white jersey-paneled evening dress with sleek pencil line. It has a brief bolero of tangerine with long sleeves.

Woman's Club Will Sponsor Spanish Class

The first class of elementary Spanish, sponsored by the Iowa City Woman's club, will be held Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the clubrooms. Classes will be held at that same time every Tuesday and Thursday.

This instruction, open to club members only, will be under the supervision of Mrs. Charles S. Williams. The course will receive cooperation from the university.

The text to be used is the same as that which accompanies the university's first year course in Spanish, "Elementary Spanish" by Spartman and Costello. All members wishing to enroll are asked to have their books by Tuesday.

Mrs. Williams has completed 16 years of educational work in South America. While working on her M.A. degree here, she taught Spanish in the university and later taught the same subject in the junior college in Washington, Ia. She was also a Spanish instructor in the University of Tennessee for six years.

Beta Sigma Phi Entertains Sunday

Rushes of Beta Sigma Phi, business women's society, will be entertained at a breakfast tomorrow.

The event will be given by Mrs. Muriel Ward at Lake Macbride at 8:30 a.m.

Iowa City Society

Surrounded by Posters . . .



and knee-deep in plans for the U. W. A. orientation mass meeting tomorrow are pictured, left to right, Grace Adams, A4 of Iowa City, and Jane Levine, A4 of Shenandoah. Miss Levine is leader and Miss Adams her assistant in a transfer women's group. The mass meeting at 3 p. m. tomorrow

in Macbride auditorium is the opening event in the fall program, planned by the University Women's association for its new members—all women who have enrolled in the university here for the first time this year. Every university woman is a member of

U. W. A. Following the mass meeting all freshmen women will go to the homes of the faculty wife advisor of their group for an informal open house. Transfers will go to Iowa Union for a tea. Plans for future parties to be given during the fall will be made.

Christian Board of Education Plans for Leadership Training

Course to be Held On Tuesdays, Thursdays For Three Weeks

Plans for a leadership training course were made at a meeting of the Johnson County Christian Board of Education Thursday night.

The course will be held in the Christian church here on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the

last two weeks in October and the first week in November.

According to present plans, a course for rural church school teachers will be included in the training. There will also be provisions for training young people.

A committee meeting will be Wednesday evening in Lone Tree. A convention for the southeast district of Johnson county will be discussed.

Kappa Phi To Entertain At 'Slack Party'

A Mexican "slack party" will be given by Kappa Phi, national society for Methodist women, at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Entertaining the group will be Prof. Estella Boot, in her home, 419 Park road.

All Methodist women or those of Methodist preference are invited to attend.

Anyone who is interested is asked to call Lurlyne Cottoington, A4 of Curlew, university extension 8314, or Betty Allender, A4 of Cedar Rapids, extension 757.

The event will be given by Mrs. Muriel Ward at Lake Macbride at 8:30 a.m.

Barbara Beye Gives Supper

Supper was served by Barbara Beye, 422 Brown, in her home at 5:30 p.m., yesterday for 14 girls.

Sharing the courtesy were Virginia Blackmah, Carol Cannon, Dorothy Crumby, Mary Danner, Barbara Horribin, Joan Funk, Shirley Jackson, Roylance Pearson, Betty Plass, Betty Rohrbacher, Jackie Shellady, Mary Wareham, Betty Washburn and Evelyn Whitebook.

After the potluck supper, the group attended the Iowa City high school football game.

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary war, Baltimore had a population of about 7,000.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Delta Delta Delta Ruth McDowell, national traveling secretary for Delta Delta Delta sorority, will be the guest of honor at a tea, given by the local chapter from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the chapter house.

White flowers and tapers will be used as table decorations at the tea. Receiving guests will be Mrs. Lyda Mae Pilkins, sorority chaperon, Mrs. George Scanlon, Mrs. J. Van der Zee, Miss McDowell, and Adele Ronan, A4 of Albany, N. Y.

Iowa City mothers who will share the courtesy are Mrs. A. W. Bryan, Mrs. H. T. Cochenour, Mrs. I. A. Opstad, Mrs. W. R. Livingston, Mrs. H. S. Ivie, Mrs. W. T. Goodwin, Mrs. C. F. Wells, Mrs. C. W. Baldrige, Mrs. E. Kurtz and Mrs. Charles S. Trachsell.

Dorothy Brott, A4 of Marquette, Mich., and Miss Ronan are in charge of the tea.

Gamma Phi Beta Jean Hulson, A2 of Keokuk, and Eleanor Clarke, A1 of Waterloo, are spending the weekend in Keokuk.

Mary Ann Lundeen, A3 of Moline, Ill., has gone home for the week-end.

Marilyn Cooke, A1 of Evans-

ton, Ill., is visiting in her home this week-end.

Phi Delta Theta

A hamburger fry will entertain the pledges of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and their dates at 5 o'clock tonight at the chapter house. Later there will be dancing in the house.

Jack Hagens, J4 of Missoula, Mont.; Bob Kelleher, A4 of Postville, and Bud Loss, U of Rock Rapids, are members of the committee in charge.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and their dates will be entertained at a dance in the chapter house, tonight, Len Carroll's orchestra will play for the party from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The committee in charge consists of Gail Collins, A4 of Estherville; Jim Barclay, C3 of Mason City; Robert Meek, A2 of Cedar Rapids, and George Kirk, A2 of Moline, Ill.

Mrs. Mabel Lacey Gee, S.A.E. housemother, Dean Emeritus Wilbur J. Teeters of the university college of pharmacy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and Dr. and Mrs. Erling Thoen will be the chaperons for the party.

Legion Election



Here is the new president of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra of Clinton, Ind.

R.O.T.C. Adds Two Officers To Staff Here

First Lieut. Blessing, First Lieut. McKee To Assume Duties

First Lieut. Jack W. Blessing, engineer reserve officer, and First Lieut. William A. McKee, infantry reserve officer, have arrived as new members on the R. O. T. C. staff here for the coming year. Both officers are graduates of the University of Iowa.

Lieutenant Blessing, who will instruct courses in the engineering unit of the R. O. T. C., received his B.S. degree in engineering here in 1934 and his M.S. degree in 1935. Lieutenant and Mrs. Blessing and family are residing at 731 Kirkwood.

Lieutenant McKee

Lieutenant McKee was commissioned in the infantry reserve here in June, 1935. He received his B.S. in commerce here during the same year.

The arrival of the two new officers completes the R. O. T. C. staff of the University of Iowa.

The military staff, headed by Col. H. H. Slaughter, who begins his second year as commanding officer, also includes Col. Carroll A. Bagby, infantry; Lieut. Col. Elton L. Titus, medical corps; Maj. W. L. Brown, USA, retired; Capt. Joseph T. Zak, USA, retired; Capt. Leland B. Kuhre, engineering corps; Capt. Kenneth J. Cramsie, infantry reserve, and Capt. Gerald H. Hoffman, engineer reserve.

Other Members First Lieut. Francis A. Nolan, infantry reserve; Second Lieut. Dwight D. Bonham, infantry reserve; Staff Sergts. William C. Buckley, Charles H. Hamill and Palmer Peterson, and Sergts. Charles H. Bartlett, Gordon M. Hall and Herbert W. Wendlandt.

Summer Experiences Will Be Discussed By Club on Monday

"Summer Experiences" will be discussed on the program of the Book and Basket club at a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Carrie Chapman, 508 Brown.

Members will meet at 2:30 p.m. The club will continue meeting every other Monday.

Tea Planned for All Transfer Women at Union on Sunday

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. J. A. Moss of Buhl, Idaho, is spending a month in the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Byington, 81 Riverview.

Mrs. A. L. Lenz of Mason City visited in the home of Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson, yesterday.

Mrs. J. E. Briggs and daughter, Shirley, 336 Beldon, returned Thursday night from a three-weeks' trip through the east. Part of the time was spent visiting Mrs. Briggs' brother, C. D. Upham in Washington, D. C., and the remainder of the time was spent in New York City.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Howe, 205 Highland drive, announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Annetta, in Mercy hospital, yesterday afternoon. Professor Howe is in the university college of engineering.

Donald J. Hogan, 24, and Neva M. Crume, 22, both of Iowa City, received a wedding license yesterday from R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

Paul Engle Now Co-Editor

Poet-Lecturer Joins Schramm on Staff of 'American Prefaces'

Paul Engle, Iowa poet-lecturer here, will join Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm of the English department as co-editor of "American Prefaces," nationally known literary publication for young writers.

Professor Schramm, five years editor of the literary magazine, has announced that the publication, formerly of 16 pages, will be enlarged this fall to include 100 pages per issue. The magazine will be published quarterly beginning in October.

In next month's issue will be featured an essay by Robert Frost. The article is one of the few critical prose pieces ever written by him.

Other highlights in the first issue of the new "Prefaces" will include poems by Cecil Deas Lewis, English poet, and the prize-winning short story, "The Way They Are in Brooklyn," written last spring by Sidney Schiffer of Brooklyn, N. Y., only freshman ever to win the university short story contest.

Although the general editorial policy of "American Prefaces" will remain the same, the co-editors hope to include more critical material, Professor Schramm said. Student contributions will be considered by the editorial staff. Assistants in the English department on the staff include Helene Magaret and Jack Boone. Others on the editorial staff are Robert Whitehand, assistant in dramatic arts; Mildred Haun, G of Franklin, Tenn.; Verlin Cassill, G of Lovilia, and Leonard Unger, G of Nashville, Tenn.

Professor Foerster Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, is advisory editor.

Contributions of articles, short stories, verse and one-act plays are solicited from young writers anywhere in the United States for "American Prefaces."

U. W. A. to Sponsor Meeting at 4 o'Clock In Union River Room

Prof. Nellie S. Arner of the university English department and Prof. Grace Cochran of the romance language department will be the hostesses for the tea planned for transfer women, Sunday.

The tea, part of the University Women's association orientation program, will be held at 4 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. It will follow a mass meeting of freshman and transfer women in Macbride auditorium at 3 p.m.

Jack Latimer, G of Corning, will play several piano selections during the tea. In charge of the event will be Beverly Barnes, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Transfer orientation groups will take this hour to plan their future meetings. Members will be assigned to their groups if assignments have not been made.

All transfer and freshman women are to attend the mass meeting Sunday, although they may not have been contacted previously by their group leaders.

New students will meet at the south door of the auditorium and will report at tables set up there for freshmen and transfers. They will be given name slips with the number of their group. Ushers will conduct the new women to their groups.

Orientation group leaders and assistant leaders will meet in the auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Williams To Entertain Tonight

Mrs. Edith H. Williams, Woodlawn apartments, will entertain the Tally-hi bridge club tonight. The group will meet at 7 o'clock.

Believe It or Not!

by Ripley

The TIGER CLAWED THE LONE GEORGIA BOY, THEN SUDDENLY FELL DEAD!



FRED A. BIRCHMOR—University of Georgia Graduate WAS NEARLY EATEN ALIVE BY TIGER AS HE LAY ALONE AND EXHAUSTED IN THE WILDS OF BURMA. SUDDENLY THAT MAN-EATING TIGER FELL DEAD BESIDE HIM! FRED LIVED TO TELL WHY IN HIS EXCITING NEW BOOK, "AROUND THE WORLD ON A BICYCLE." BUT WAIT!

SOON THEREAFTER THIS DARING YOUNG CYCLIST WAS BARELY SAVED FROM DROWNING WHEN HIS BAMBOO RAFT CAPSIZED IN A SHIFT, SWOLLEN JUNGLE STREAM IN A WILD ANIMIST TRIBAL COUNTRY. "MY CAMERA FILMS AND ALL OTHER EQUIPMENT WERE RUINED," HE WROTE THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, "BUT MY MOST VALUABLE ASSET WAS UNHARMED." THIS WAS HUNDREDS OF PAGES OF NOTES ON MY RARE ADVENTURES WRITTEN WITH PARKER PERMANENT QUINK THAT I BOUGHT IN ATHENS, GA. WHEN I STARTED OUT.

"AS SOON AS I REACHED A NATIVE HUT AND DROPPED THE WATER SOAKED PAGES, I FOUND THEIR CONDITION PERFECT—NOT A SMEAR ON A SINGLE PAGE. MY PARKER PEN HAD NEVER ONCE FAILED ME, AND NOW PARKER PERMANENT QUINK IN A CRISP THAT I DIDN'T THINK ANY INK COULD STAND CAME THROUGH 100%."

Parker Quink

DOES WHAT NO OTHER INK CAN DO! IT PRICES 31% QUICKER THAN AVERAGE ON PAPER—YET DOES NOT DRY IN YOUR PEN. IT CLEANSSES YOUR PEN AS IT WRITES. A PARKER OR ANY OTHER PEN DIGESTS AND DISSOLVES DEPOSITS LEFT BY PEN-CLOGGING INKS. TWO KINDS: PERMANENT AND WASHABLE. BOTH IN RICH, BRILLIANT COLORS—NEVER FADES! AND NEVER CORRUPT. GET PARKER QUINK FROM ANY STORE SELLING INKS—15¢ AND 25¢—AND YOUR PEN WILL WORK LIKE A CHARM. *Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. Office.

Believe It or Not! Robert J. Ripley

Duchess in Spotlight Again



Photographers in Nassau, The Bahamas, are being kept busy these days, photographing the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on all public appearances. Here's the latest of the duchess, taken as she welcomes a group of Shoreham Aquatic club swimmers back from a tour of the United States and Canada.

..Laundry..

HOME AND BACK BY RAILWAY EXPRESS!

Direct as a "touchdown pass" is the campus-to-home laundry service offered by RAILWAY EXPRESS. We call for your laundry, take it home... and then bring it back to you at your college address. It's as quick and convenient as that! You may send your laundry prepaid or collect, as you prefer.

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AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Dr. Eddie Anderson Addresses Newman Club Meeting Attended By 400 S. U. I. Catholic Students

Father Donald Hayne, Advisor to Group, Speaks at Meeting

Dr. Eddie Anderson, coach of Iowa's "Iron Men," was guest speaker at last night's Newman club meeting, attended by over 400 university Catholic students.

Plans for the Newman club's activities during the coming year were made at the meeting. Father Donald Hayne of the school of religion is advisor to the group.

In addressing the students last night Father Hayne urged the students to remember that "religion comes first in any religious organization."

He announced that special student Mass would be conducted each Sunday morning at 11:30 from St. Mary's church.

Fall Dance

First social function of Newman club for the new year will be the fall dance scheduled Friday, Oct. 4, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

Vette Kell and his orchestra will play for dancing. All Catholic students will be admitted to the party by the Newman club membership card.

Rosemary Moran, A3 of Freeport, Ill., secretary of the club, gave a report last night on the activities of the welfare committee, which distributes Christmas baskets and clothing as members of the year.

Discussion Clubs

Plans for resuming the discussion clubs for Catholic students were made at last night's meeting. First series of talks on general topics of interest will begin next month.

Officers of Newman club are James McKay, D2 of Dubuque, president; Jean Foley, C3 of Manson, vice-president; Glen Dyer, A3 of Ledyard, treasurer; Jack Hagens, J4 of Missoula, Mont., secretary of publicity, and Miss Moran, secretary.

County Attorney Files Information Against Agnew

County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark yesterday filed an information in Johnson county district court against John Agnew, operator of a tavern, Club 88, at Tiffin. The information charges Agnew with illegal possession of a gambling device.

According to the county attorney, state officers seized one slot machine in a raid on the tavern last Tuesday night. He said the machine had been turned over to Sheriff Don McComas following the raid.

Avalon Play At 12 Today Over WSUI

Don Dodge and the Avalon orchestra will be heard on WSUI's Rhythm Rambles program at 12 o'clock today.

Selections to be played are "I'm

Stepping Out with a Memory Tonight," "You're Lonely and I'm Lonely," "Whispering Grass," "Louisiana Purchase," "The Nearness of You," "Huckleberry Duck," "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano," "You Can't Brush Me Off," "Love Lies" and "Woodhopper's Ball."

Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education said that school administrative and supervisory officers will observe the conduct of the classes from the first grade through high school.

This section of the program is in addition to the speaking sessions at which men from the Pacific coast, east and midwest will appear.

How the educational experts in the University of Iowa's experimental schools handle their work will be shown by a series of demonstrations and conferences in connection with the 27th annual conference on administration and supervision here next Thursday and Friday.

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Accepts Appointment



Appointment of Prof. George D. Haskell of the college of commerce to the advisory committee of the state unemployment compensation commission has been announced. The university man, who served in a similar capacity two years ago, is a member of a six-man group. He will meet with the committee in Des Moines at frequent intervals. Professor Haskell, a member of the Iowa faculty for the past 15 years, is noted as an authority on economic problems.

Hancher Plans To Be Here By December 2

Definite plans to be at his office in Old Capitol on the morning of Dec. 2 were announced by President-Elect Virgil Hancher during his visit here this week.

At the time of his appointment, Hancher said that he hoped to come to the university about Dec. 1, but it was impossible to say exactly.

Like Dr. Eddie Anderson, who came to Iowa as the thirteenth head football coach, Hancher will be the thirteenth regular president. The university has had five acting presidents, including Dean C. A. Phillips, the present executive with that title.

The president-elect hopes to be able to visit the university on the homecoming week end, Nov. 1 to 3.

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Axis Bands With Japan Quarter Billion People Get Together For Mutual Assistance

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (AP)—Germany, Japan and Italy banded together their totalitarian arms and the energies of their quarter billion people today in a 10-year pact of military and economic character which means plainly that all three will help each other against the United States if any one of them becomes involved with America.

This thunderbolt of authoritarian diplomacy, conceived and stage-managed down to the names on the dotted lines by Adolf Hitler, was signed this afternoon in Berlin's sumptuous new chancellery by the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy and the ambassador of Japan.

(Authoritative Associated Press sources foreshadowed the pact two days ago.)

No Mention of U. S.

The treaty itself does not mention the United States.

But this much is clear: no European power, save Soviet Russia, can ever think of attacking the signatories.

Soviet Russia, however, is specifically named in the treaty's article five, which says carefully that the "political status which exists now" between each of the contracting powers and the Soviet union is in no wise affected.

Germany now has a non-aggression pact with Russia.

Therefore, the United States is the only other power envisaged by article 3 of the pact, as follows:

"Germany, Italy and Japan . . . undertake to assist one another with all political, economic and military means when one of the three powers is attacked by a power at present not involved in the European war or in the Chinese-Japanese conflict."

As for Russia, however, and in spite of the treaty provision, she still may find herself between two fires: Japan and Germany, with Italy on the sidelines.

Soviet Union

The pact leaves unsaid that any contracting party can change its "present" political status in reference to the Soviet union.

In that case such a power would be free to act as it wished. Indeed, the Russian article then might not be binding on the other signatories, as well.

Hence there is no guarantee that Russia can remain out of the conflict.

Nevertheless, in the eyes of neutral observers the clearest effect of the treaty was this: if the United States enters the European war she will be engaged immediately in the Pacific by a Japanese navy which is the third largest in the world; and so involved that the United States fleet would not be able to be of material assistance to Britain in either the Atlantic or the Mediterranean.

In the words of Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop of the third reich the pact also is directed against "inciters to war" over the world and those states which "harbor

the intention of mixing in the final phase of the solution" of problems in either Europe or east Asia.

A foreign office spokesman said flatly that among these "war inciters" is "a certain group in the United States."

Formally, the pact recognizes spheres of interest on the two sides of the world: Japan's "new order in greater east Asia" and the German-Italian "new order in Europe."

German spokesmen declined to give a precise definition of "greater east Asia."

But apparently Japan is left to determine what are to be the deciding factors in the fate of the Dutch eastern colonies and French Indo-China. It is not clear whether Japan is to be recognized as the master power in so far as the Philippine islands are concerned.

Africa is not mentioned. But it must be assumed that the entire African continent is regarded as an area falling under the undisputed leadership of Germany and Italy and it must be taken for granted that Japan has recognized this.

Contrary to many expectations, Spain was not even mentioned in today's ceremonies. Conjecture varied between the belief that Spain is not yet ready to mortgage her future and the conviction that both the axis and Spain are merely waiting for a psychological moment at which to spring an announcement of alliance.

Late today Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, had a long talk with Ramon Serrano Suner, who has been in Berlin for some time as Generalissimo Franco's special envoy.

Before a pale-grey-clad Hitler and a full panoply of state in his familiar setting of axis diplomacy, the gilded hall of ambassadors in the new Berlin chancellery, Ribbentrop declared Germany's adherence to the pact.

"The pact which has been signed," he said, "is a military alliance between three of the mightiest states on earth. It is to serve toward bringing about a just order both within the European sphere and also in the greater Asiatic space. Above all, it is to help to bring peace to the world as quickly as possible."

"Every state which meets this bloc with the intention of helping restore peaceful relations between peoples is welcomed uprightly and gratefully and will be invited to cooperate in the political and economic reorganization. Any state, should it harbor the intention of mixing in the final phase of the solution of these problems in Europe or eastern Asia or attacking one state signatory to this three-power pact will have to take on the entire concentrated might of three nations with more than 250,000,000 inhabitants."

"This means that this pact will, in any case, help reestablish peace or war."

Hitler had entered the great chamber at 1:17 p.m., (5:17 a.m. C.S.T.), as the major domo struck the floor thrice with his heavy mace.

His face was pale and serious. Ribbentrop met him at the door, clicked his heels, saluted and said: "Mein Fuehrer, I report the signing of the German-Italian-Japanese pact."

Then the Fuehrer sat down at a fourth chair which had been slipped up to the council table, al-

House Leader



John W. McCormack of Boston, 48-year-old congressman, is the new majority leader in the house of representatives. McCormack, now serving his 13th year in the lower chamber, succeeds Sam Rayburn of Texas, who is the new speaker.

ready arranged for the signatures of Ribbentrop, Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy and Baburo Kuruusu, the Japanese ambassador.

He wore his field grey uniform—the one he says he will wear until victory or death—

He motioned to his foreign minister and Ribbentrop began his declaration. The Fuehrer stared at the ceiling, occasionally rubbing his hands together.

When Ribbentrop had finished, the Fuehrer smiled faintly at Ciano. The latter snapped to the fascist salute and read his own declaration, concluding with the prediction that "the final victory that . . . cannot fail to be ours . . . will be the surest pledge of a future based on justice and peace for all the peoples of the world." He spoke in Italian.

Hitler peered intently at Ciano, his chin on his hand. When he had finished, Hitler shook hands with him, beckoned to the Japanese envoy, and sat back.

Sword Protection

Kuruusu bowed suavely and spoke his own piece, embracing the philosophy that "the proper handling of the sword does not consist in unthinkingly killing human beings but in protecting them with the sword. . . . I feel impelled to express the hope that this pact . . . may become a sword in the hands of a righteous warrior and will thus contribute to the reestablishment of universal peace."

DOSE OF OWN MEDICINE BALTIMORE (AP) — History and geography teachers may have to do more home work than pupils because of the war. Teachers must keep abreast of the times, one Baltimore educator explained, but "the extra work will be more than compensated by the pupil's greater interest in these social studies."

S. U. I. Law School Graduate Wins National Essay Contest

Frank R. Miller Gets Second Successive Award for University

Frank R. Miller, graduated from the college of law here last June, received first place in the copyright law essay contest, nationally sponsored competition for senior law students, it was announced yesterday.

Miller's paper was chosen first among a group of 70 entries from students in colleges throughout the country. Dean Emeritus John H. Wigmore of Northwestern university's law school, judged the 1940 contest.

Markley Prize

Miller won the 1939 Markley prize for his paper on constitutional government in a local contest. He is now practicing law in Decorah.

A frequent contributor of articles and book reviews to publications, the young student won second prize in an American citizen essay contest, sponsored by the Iowa State Bar association, before he entered the local law college.

Miller is the second University of Iowa student to win first prize in the national law essay contest. Charles W. Joiner, graduated in 1939 from the college of law here and now practicing law in Des Moines, was last year's first place winner.

Local Entry

Miller's essay was titled, "A Re-examination of Literary Piracy," and was selected as the school's entry in the national competition by Dean Mason Ladd's committee for the award.

The local college of law holds the unique distinction of having produced for the second successive year, a national winner in the famous year, known as the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition. The essay competitions are sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Miller's paper will be published in the forthcoming edition of the "Copyright Law Symposium."

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Partners! Demo, GOP Chairmen Pretty Close

Iowa City at least is one city where politics will be played close to the vest this year. The chairmen of the central committees of both the democratic and republican parties in Johnson county have adjoining rooms in the same office.

The two men employ the same secretary and use the same outside telephone line. They are Atty. Will J. Jackson, chairman of the Johnson county democratic central committee, and Atty. Edward Rate, chairman of the county republican central committee.

Both were born and raised in the same neighborhood. They graduated from the university college of law. Jackson was an instructor in the speech department and Rate taught in the law college. Both were debaters.

Theirs has been a lifelong friendship. Election day is growing close.

Befana is the Italian name for Santa Claus.

Colorado has 16 national forests, five containing more than a million acres each.



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London's India Docks Below!

This aerial view straight down, taken from a German bombing plane, shows the India docks at London. Another German plane is in the picture. The Germans claim to have caused considerable damage to this section of the British capital.

Tigers Best Indians, 2 to 0; Clinch Pennant

Rudy York's 4th-Inning Homer Spells Defeat for Bob Feller

Rookie Floyd Giebell Blanks Cleveland On Six Safe Hits

BY JUDSON BAILEY

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 (AP)—Rudy York, the pale-faced Indian, nullified the courageous three-hit hurling of Bobby Feller today with one lofty home run that clinched the American league pennant for the Detroit Tigers.

The homer came with one on in the fourth inning and beat the Cleveland Indians 2 to 0 while a riotous crowd of 45,553, a third of them women, demonstrated its hostility to the Tigers with frequent showers of fruit, vegetables and eggs.

Tebbetts Kayoed

One fan dropped a basket of green tomatoes out of the upper deck of the grandstand and hit Catcher Birdie Tebbetts on the head, knocking him out but not injuring him seriously. This incident came after chief Umpire Bill Summers stopped the game to warn the crowd that every Cleveland player who hit a fly ball would be out if Detroit fielders were interfered with by the fruit throwing.

The game was late starting because of the crowd demonstrations and frequent interruptions caused it to drag on for two hours and 39 minutes while a cold, gloomy dusk enveloped Cleveland's huge concrete stadium.

It needn't have taken so long, for nothing counted after York's 33rd round trip ticket of the season after Charley Gehring had walked.

A short time later the big scoreboard in centerfield ran up the 6 to 2 final score of the New York Yankees' beating at Philadelphia and everybody knew the Tigers were in as soon as they went through the rest of the motions.

Giebell Checks Tribe

They did — with 26-year-old Rookie Floyd Giebell, who isn't even eligible for the world series, checking Cleveland every time the Indians threatened.

It was a surprise bit of strategy by which Manager Del Baker entrusted the vital task of checking the pennant to the slender, blond right hander who spent all summer with Buffalo in the International league, winning 15 games and losing 17.

He kept six hits scattered, struck out six — including Ben Chapman three times — and gave only two walks.

Four times the Indians got two runners on base in an inning and left them stranded as Giebell and his cohorts battered down the batters.

Giebell showed a fast ball only occasionally, but he kept working the corners inside and out and had the Clevelanders batting frantically at all kinds of pitches. For the game's final out Jeff Heath, pinch-hitting for Feller, fouled off five pitches before he finally grounded out to First Baseman York.

Feller Was Tough

Feller was a gallant figure in defeat. He never quite got the game under control. Although he fanned four, he was frequently behind the batters and walked seven men. Double plays pulled him out of jams in three innings.

One of these came in the first after he walked leadoff man Dick Bartell, another in the second when Hank Greenberg led off with a double and Bruce Campbell walked, and the other in the fifth when the Tigers made their last serious threat. Pinky Higgins walked and Billy Sullivan singled, but Giebell grounded to Shortstop Lou Boudreau, causing Higgins to be trapped on the third base line. Then Bartell hit into a double killing.

DETROIT		CLEVELAND	
AB	R H P O A E	AB	R H P O A E
Bartell, ss	2 0 0 2 1 1	Chapman, lf	3 0 0 2 0 0
McClosky, cf	3 0 0 1 0 0	Weatherly, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Gehring, 2b	3 0 0 1 0 1	Boudreau, ss	3 0 0 0 0 0
Greenberg, lf	3 0 1 0 0 0	Trosky, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0
York, 1b	4 1 1 1 0 1	Bell, rf	4 0 2 0 0 0
Campbell, rf	2 0 0 3 0 0	Kettner, 3b	4 1 4 0 0 0
Higgins, 3b	2 0 0 4 0 0	Sullivan, p	3 0 1 0 0 0
Sullivan, p	3 0 1 0 0 0	Giebell, p	3 0 1 0 0 0
Feller, p	3 0 1 0 0 0	TOTALS	25 2 3 7 11 2
Heath, c	3 0 1 0 0 0		
TOTALS	32 9 6 27 11 1		

2—Batted for Feller in 9th.

1—Batted for Feller in 9th.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Cincinnati	98	53	.649
Brooklyn	87	64	.576 11
St. Louis	82	69	.543 16
Pittsburgh	78	74	.513 20½
Chicago	75	77	.493 23½
New York	70	80	.467 27½
Boston	65	85	.433 32½
Philadelphia	49	102	.325 49

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 3

Philadelphia 6; New York 0

St. Louis 11; Chicago 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Detroit	90 62 .592
Cleveland	87 65 .572 3
New York	86 65 .570 3½
Chicago	81 71 .533 9
Boston	78 72 .520 11
St. Louis	66 86 .434 24
Washington	64 87 .424 25½
Philadelphia	54 96 .360 35

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 6; New York 2

Boston 24; Washington 4

Detroit 2; Cleveland 0

Chicago 4; St. Louis 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

American League

Philadelphia at Boston (2) — Potter (9-14) and Marchildon (0-1) vs. Heving (11-7) and Wilson (12-6).

New York at Washington (2) — Chandler (8-6) and Donald (7-3) vs. Chase (15-15) and Leonard (14-18).

Detroit at Cleveland — Rowe (16-3) vs. Harder (11-11).

St. Louis at Chicago — Kramer (3-6) vs. Smith (13-9).

National League

Boston at New York — Erickson (12-13) vs. Schumacher (12-12).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia — Hamlin (9-8) vs. Podgajny (1-2).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati — Bowman (9-9) vs. Turner (13-7).

Chicago at St. Louis — French (14-14) vs. Lanier (8-7).

Athletics End Yankee Rule

Champions Topple Before A's, 6-2 As Detroit Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (AP)—The top-heavy four-year dominance of the New York Yankees over the American league ended today.

The world champions lost the slim chance they had of gaining their fifth straight triumph when a one-time Yankee farmhand, Johnny Babich, limited them to five hits while his mates banged out a 6-2 triumph, in the last meeting of the two teams this year.

Babich, who had conquered the Yankees four times previously this year, was superb today in snapping the Yankees' latest bid for honors and an eight-game winning streak. Once before during their belated drive for the title everyone thought last spring they would win in a walk, they won eight straight—and that time, too, it was Johnny Babich who stopped them.

The righthand slider ball specialist is the only pitcher in the league to beat the Yankees five times this year—and his fifth was certainly the greatest of them all, for Old Connie Mack, who has built some American league champions himself, predicted the collapse of the Yanks — and his team put on the clincher.

The Yanks fought bitterly to hang onto their last hope for a pennant, although it was an uphill fight all the way.

Marius Russo started and was touched for a run in the first inning when Wally Moses singled, moved to second on a walk to Bob Johnson and scored on Frankie Hayes' single to center.

The two hurlers hooked up in a fine pitching duel until the sixth when Babich yielding only one hit in that time. Then Sam Chapman put the A's further out in front with his 22nd homer of the year.

Johnny Murphy came in to pitch for the Yanks in the seventh and singles by Al Brancato and Moses and a double by Chapman drove two more runs home.

In the eighth the A's got two more when Hayes opened with a walk and Dick Siebert singled, and both runners advanced an extra base when Charley Keller fumbled the ball. That was all for Murphy and he was replaced by Steve Sundra.

He was immediately greeted

SPORTS

U-High Gridders Outscore Teachers' High Eleven, 13 to 0

Locals Score In 2nd Half

Alderman, Smith Score Blues' Points In Winning Drives

The Starting Line-ups

U-High	Teacher's High
Bill Halverson LE	McBride
Bender LT	Reeve
Bud Halverson LG	Brown
Frey C	Birchard
Young RG	Ritchey
Stimmel RT	Jefferson
Lehman RE	Bloomfield
Sigling QB	Denny
Alderman HB	DeRoosse
Musgrave HB	Nanke
Smith FB	Eddy

Substitutions: U-High, Louis, Evans, Stimmel, Huesinkveld, Schneberger; Teacher's High, Mast.

By NED WILLIS

A stubborn U-High eleven outsmarted a heavy, hard-hitting Cedar Falls team yesterday afternoon to gain a 13-0 triumph in a non-conference game played in a university practice field. The Blues had a distinct weight disadvantage but managed to stop their big rivals short of first downs time after time.

The first half was a display of tight defenses on the part of both teams with neither eleven passing the 30-yard line until the Little Tutors started a drive that almost culminated in a score.

The march began when Mast, a substitute back, intercepted Alderman's pass in mid-field and ran to the U-High 40. Eddy, bruising fullback, made a first and ten on line plunges, and a reverse with Jim Plenny totting the ball netted 20 yards to put the pigskin only 13 yards from a touchdown. At this point, however, the River school's line tightened to hold Cedar Falls for four downs. After an exchange of kicks the half ended with 0-0 deadlock.

The situation appeared to be changed immediately after the third stanza got underway. After returning the kick-off to mid-field "Peanuts" Alderman took the ball on a reverse around the Teachers' left end for a 20-yard gain to the opponent's 20. The threat was stopped in a short manner, though, when a holding penalty cost the Blues 15 yards.

Alderman got in action again after an exchange of kicks and fumbles when he skirted around right end on another reverse to pick up 20 yards. Three plays failed to gain a first down, and then Bus Smith lateraled to Alderman who made it first and ten on the Cedar Falls 15. A cleverly executed spinner lateral end resulted in a touchdown for U-High. The same play clicked on the try for extra point to give the Blues a 7-0 lead as the third period ended.

Coach Brechler's boys were soon on their way again when "Butch" Stimmel recovered a fumble in mid-field. Musgrave was in the starting role on the next series of plays, hitting around left end for 27 yards on another reverse play. Two more such reverse gave the Blues a first and ten on the 12. Alderman, Musgrave and Smith alternated to put the ball on the one-yard stripe with four downs to make a counter. Smith plunged off-tackle on the second try to score the River school's second marker. Cedar Falls stopped Smith's try for extra point to make the score 13-0 as the game ended.

Eddy and DeRoosse were the

outstanding Teachers' High men, Eoy keeping the Blue defense busy continually with his hard line bucks. Alderman and Musgrave shared offensive glory for U-High, while Frey and Halverson brothers looked particularly good on defense.

by a single to center by Davis that scored both runners.

It wasn't until the ninth that the Yanks could score. With one last surge, Bill Dickey and Babe Dahlgren both singled, Bill Knickerbocker, batting for Sundra, singled to left, scoring Dickey and sending Babe to third from where he scored on Joe Gordon's long fly that Chapman got with a sensational running catch. But Babich bore down and retired them with no further damage—and the Yankee saga had ended.

GRID SCORES

Drake 56; Montana State 0

Denver 14; Iowa State 7

FOOTBALL FORECASTS

By JAKE MAHR

SATURDAY GAMES

WINNER LOSER

BIG TEN
Minnesota Michigan
Ohio State Purdue
Kansas State Emporia Tchr. St. Louis
Missouri

MIDDLE-WEST

Colgate Akron
Baldwin-Wallace Hiram
Bradley Tech. W. Kentucky
N. Dakota State Carleton
Illinois Wesleyan Carroll
Capital Kenyon
Illinois Central Louisiana
Cincinnati Illinois College
Ripon
Toledo Detroit Tech.
Arkansas Edmond Teachers
Ohio University Assumption
Kent State Simpson
Knox Augsburg
Luther Midland
Morningside Missouri
Missouri Mines Mt. Union
Washington-Jeff. Youngstown
Ohio University Wayne Teachers

EAST

New Britain T. Arnold
Brown Wesleyan
Tulane Boston College
Boston University Norwich

SOUTH

Denton Teachers
Worford Centenary
Davidson Daniel Baker
V.M.I. Florida
Oglethorpe Hampden-Sidney
Louisiana State Mercer
Wake Forest Randolph-Macon
Texas Wesleyan Texas A & M
Coe Colorado
Washington-Lee Westminster
Fairmont T.

FAR-WEST

Flagstaff Teachers
Whittier Idaho
Cheney Teachers Wyoming
Scriham Young San Francisco
Santa Clara Utah
Southern Cal. Washington State
SUNDAY GAMES
St. Mary's Gonzaga

LONG ISLAND

Carnegie Tech
Amherst City College
Dartmouth Georgetown
P-Marshall Union
Holy Cross Lafayette
Lowell Textile
Michigan California
Ohio State Pittsburgh
Purdue Butler

BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Geneva Hobart
St. Lawrence Montclair Teachers
Rensselaer St. Bonaventure
Lebanon Valley Haverford
Providence Baylor
Hyannis Teachers Lehigh
New York Penn Military
Stacy William-Mary
Alliance

STATISTICS

Iowa City (19) Clinton (8)
Davis L. Rajcevic
Brothers L. Johnson
Bothell L. McDermott
Crumley C. Newlin
Montgomery R. Holtz
P. Miller R. Claussen
Crossett (c) R. Brown
Fetig F. Cozzolino
B. Miller R. Shumacher
Sangster L. Obermiller
Williams Q. Deubner

Substitutes—Iowa City: Towell, Jenkinson, Lemons, Danner, Poulter, Moir, Roth, Ware, Yanaush, Laughlin, Petsel, McGinnis, Griffith.

By MERREL GOLDBERG (Daily Iowan Sports Writer)

Teamwork, with Coach Herb Cormack's boys superior in every department, accounted for the 19-8 drubbing of the Clinton River Kings from City high on Shradler field last night.

On defense it was Forrest Brothers all the way for the Little Hawks. On every play through the line Brothers was in on the kill. Iowa City's main offensive thrusts were dealt the River Kings by Bert Miller, Jack Fetig and Bob Towell. Although the local eleven started off slowly, they seemed to find themselves near the end of the first quarter to make their initial score.

A 36-yard pass from Bill Sangster to Capt. Eddie Crossett started the fireworks for the Little Hawks. Sangster's aerial bomb was followed on the next play by a five yard off-side penalty on Clinton. In power-punched plunges Jack Fetig carried the ball over the double stripe in four plays. Montgomery's attempt at conversion was unsuccessful.

Near the end of the first half, after the Red and White had successfully staved off a threat at their goal, Fetig's punt was blocked by the River Kings for a safety. The score then stood at 6-2. Just before the gun sounded the half, Bert Miller intercepted a pass to take the wind out of the sails of another Clinton threat.

Early in the third frame Bert Miller again started things moving with an end-around play good for five yards. Towell then took things over and after several successful line plunges slipped Miller the ball on a slick end-around play that took the Red and Whites to the nine yard marker. Clinton held the Cormackmen and took the ball over at this point. The River Kings kicked to their own 22-yard stripe after being hit hard for a loss. Again Towell carried the ball on successive plays, finally going across standing up to make the score 12-0. Williams' attempt at conversion was short.

Late in the third canto the Little Hawks began their third touchdown march. Lemons and Towell alternated the ball toting, marching as far as the 15. Behind beautiful blocking Bert Miller picked up four yards, bringing the ball to Clinton's 11. On the next play Towell scrambled through the center of the line for four more, from where Miller plunged it over standing up. Montgomery's dropkick was good, making the score 19-2.

Clinton's touchdown was the

CHICAGO DOWN BROWNS

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—A single by Luke Appling scored Joe Kuhel in the 10th inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 4 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns today in the first game of the season's final series. Kuhel accounted for the first run when he banged his 27th home run in the first inning. His total tied the season record for a White Sox player, Zeke Bonura hitting 27 in 1934.

Pirates Pound Cincinnati Reds For 4-3 Triumph

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27 (AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates pounded three Cincinnati Red hurlers for 10 hits and a 4 to 3 decision today but not before the champions had carried them to 10 innings by a ninth-frame rally that missed victory by a whisker.

Big Paul Derringer, slated for heavy duty in next week's world series, tried a third time for his 21st victory of the year but lasted only seven innings. Joe Beggs pitched the next two but the victory went to Truett Sewell and the loss to Lloyd Moore, his eighth.

Moore pinked Bob Elliott at the plate with a pitched ball to start the 10th and Elliott scored on Arky Vaughan's two-bagger with the deciding run.

With the count 3 to 2 in the ninth, singles by Joost and Myers with one away, sent Swigart to the showers and Lew Riggs, batting for Beggs, greeted Sewell with a double that scored the Red second-sacker.

Bill Werber was walked to fill the bases but Myers was out at the plate by a hair after breaking from third on Mike McCormick's short fly.

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Hawklets Drub Clinton

City High Wins In Conference Game, 19 to 8

Teamwork Pays Off For Little Hawks; Fory Brothers Stars

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Brothers L. Johnson
Bothell L. McDermott
Crumley C. Newlin
Montgomery R. Holtz
P. Miller R. Claussen
Crossett (c) R. Brown
Fetig F. Cozzolino
B. Miller R. Shumacher
Sangster L. Obermiller
Williams Q. Deubner

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Young Golfers Play for Title Here Today

Ninety-two young golfers from 26 schools will tee off this morning in the state high school championship tournament on the University of Iowa course.

The competitors will play 27 holes of medal play, with a team and an individual champion to be determined. It is the largest entry list since the meet has been sponsored by the Iowa High School Athletic association.

Play will begin at 8:30 a. m. under the supervision of Charles Kennett, University of Iowa golf coach.

These are the schools entered, most of which have named four-boy teams: Anamosa, Algona, Ames, Bellevue, Burlington, Centerville, Clinton, Cresco, Davenport, East Des Moines, North Des Moines, Roosevelt Des Moines, Dowling Des Moines, Fairfield, Ft. Madison, Iowa City, Keokuk, Keosauqua, McKinley Cedar Rapids, Muscatine, Oskaloosa, East Sioux City, Teachers Cedar Falls, Wayland, Waukon and West Liberty.

Pressbox Pickups

Nile Kinnick will try his hand at scouting for the first time today when South Dakota plays Wayne college at Vermillion this afternoon. A year ago the Hawk-eye star scored three touchdowns against the Coyotes and passed for two of the others.

Three Iowans, incidentally, are on the South Dakota team. They are Nate Bond, tackle and former teammate of Ray Murphy in high school at Ida Grove; Ed Pniak, regular guard; and Bob Burns, first string fullback. Quite a few high school squads have already signified their intentions of seeing the Iowa opener.

Iowa has won all seven previous games from the Coyotes, with last year's score 41-0. Dope from Vermillion says the Coyotes are improved.

Half a dozen Hawkeyes are always working on the verge of the playing squad, with chances good for some of them to get into regular service, pending the South Dakota game. Larry Paul, a junior who was too small a year ago, is getting a try at quarterback and looks as though he might get some work in this year.

Other backs who are coming up from behind are Little Ed Wilkerson, the tough colored boy, Al Eddy and Art Johnson. Johnson, heavyweight wrestler, is showing surprising speed. Linemen who are showing considerable improvement are Bill Parker, Ed Thome and James Cummings, ends; Al Urban and Joe Byrd, tackles; and Tom Hand at center.

New names corner: E. G. "Dad" Schroeder, Iowa athletic director, was called "Pop" the other day by a Chicago writer. Bill Gallagher, stocky Iowa right halfback, is known as "Chubby" around the practice field. Some of the boys still like to write the name of Charles S. Gallier, who sells Iowa athletic tickets, Charles S. Gallier.

Iowa's Capt. Mike Enich, it is reported, is one of the only two members of Notre Dame's 1939 all-opponent eleven who will face the Irish this year. The other is Don Clawson, jolting Northwestern fullback. Preston Johnson, junior from Southern Methodist, was also on the team

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Constant hot water. Close in.
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Called for and delivered. Dial
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WANTED—Laundry. Dial 9288.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY.
Shirts 10c. Free delivery. 315 N
Gilbert. Dial 2246

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Reasonable. Pick up and deliv-
ery. Dial 7175.

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IOWAN

Nile Kinnick Makes a Presentation

University of Iowa's All-American Football Player Introduces Wilkie

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY

ABOARD WILKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO MADISON, Wis., Sept. 27 (AP)—Repeatedly urging Iowa listeners to reject the idea that any man is "indispensable," Wendell L. Wilkie said today that "the two term tradition is not like a rule in a card game—it has a basic reason."

The republican presidential nominee, winding up his tour of the middle and far west, devoted a portion of each train platform talk to his contention that a third term for President Roosevelt would lead the country toward totalitarian government.

"All men who get power seek to retain it," the candidate told a crowd at Fort Dodge. "I know that the president has no notion or motive of becoming a dictator, but the president, like all men with great power, gets surrounded by a group of men who are more ambitious to retain that power."

As he completed a 6,500-mile campaign trip, Wilkie was reported by Dr. H. D. Barnard, of Beverly Hills, Calif., "in excellent physical condition."

Barnard, a throat specialist, said

there was little danger that the candidate again would be bothered with the throat trouble which reduced his voice to a whisper early in the trip.

Wilkie's stops today were in northern Iowa towns. He was accompanied by Governor George Wilson of Iowa and other state republican leaders. At Iowa Falls where delegations from several counties were gathered, Wilkie told a crowd in shady Estes park that democracy is more in danger from within than from without.

He urged his listeners not to "allow people to take you down the blind road that teaches that society can forever give to you and never take from you."

"If we continue to go down that pleasant road," he said, "it won't be many years before such meetings as this will be impossible."

Wilkie was presented to the crowd at Iowa Falls by Nile Kinnick, the University of Iowa's All-American football player in 1939.

Kinnick introduced Wilkie as "the future president."

A brief, unscheduled stop was made at Dyersville, just before reaching Dubuque.

At the latter city Wilkie said he was told that the vote normally was democratic two to one.

"I hope that there are a great many democrats in this audience," he said, "because I want to reason with them. Whenever in the functioning of our democracy men close their minds, then this democracy will be in danger."

"I know if there are any democrats in this audience that they want to hear the truth, however they may vote."

Wilkie declared that Mr. Roosevelt believes in a centralized government, and added, "I believe exactly the contrary. The concentration of power has become so great in Washington that it threatens our economy," he said.

Followers of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland, said Wilkie, logically should vote for him rather than for a third term. The same applies, he said, to believers in William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson.

"Is any democrat going to vote against me because I want to end the depression?" he asked.

"When Germany found the 'indispensable man,'" he continued, "the first thing to go were the churches and the schools."

Policy--

(Continued From Page 1)

Chinese-Japanese conflict. Since, of all the great powers, only Russia and the United States are not engaged in one or the other of those conflicts, and since Russia is tied to Germany by treaty, many thought the conclusion inescapable that the new pact was aimed directly at this country.

It was motivated, a prevailing opinion ran, by a desire on the part of the axis powers to stop or retard American help to Great Britain and, in the same way, to end such anti-Japanese actions as the recent loan to China and the banning of scrap iron and steel sales to Japan.

No Surprise The only apprehension apparently felt by state department officials, who received word of the conclusion of the treaty with a noticeable lack of surprise or excitement, was that it might encourage the extremist group of the Japanese military clique to some aggravation of the situation at Shanghai. There Japan and the United States have been engaged in a dispute as to who should patrol a section which was formerly held by the British and in which the American consulate and other interests are located.

There was no sign that the United States was planning further immediate economic moves against the Japanese, but it was plain that several such economic weapons are still held in reserve—including the erection of an embargo against imports of Japanese silk. Such a step, many believe, would hit Japan in a vital spot. At President Roosevelt's mid-morning press conference, he declined to comment on the pact beyond answering yes and no, somewhat archly, to a question whether the treaty had been expected. But Secretary Hull was ready for the correspondents when they met him at 12:30.

Hull Grave Grave of men, as always, he inquired whether the reporters had any questions to ask. The first inquiry, of course, dealt with the axis pact. Still unsmiling, the secretary drew a prepared statement from his inside coat pocket and read it:

"The reported agreement of alliance," he said, "does not in the view of the United States substantially alter a situation which has existed for several years. Announcement of the alliance merely makes clear to all a relationship which has long existed and to which this government has repeatedly called attention.

"That such an agreement has been in process of conclusion has been well known for some time. That fact has been fully taken into account by the government of the United States in the determining of this country's policies."

"On what occasions has the government called attention to this relationship?" a reporter asked.

"I must decline to be cross examined," Hull replied and the discussion moved on to other subjects.

Rome--

(Continued From Page 1)

position which the work of their people has won in their continent and the world."

Germany and Italy, he added, have "sufficient military means to be present on all world continents and seas which were chosen by England and its friends for the last diversions and last attempts at resistance. It only remains for the world to recognize the irresistible, powerful march of the new history."

Then, he concluded that "... all possibilities of new attempts and alliances are now forbidden" to Britain.

Spain Next Along with all this it seemed clear to foreign observers that Spain would be brought soon into the new and broadened Berlin-Rome-Tokyo alliance—especially since she already is in an anti-comintern pact with the three others—and that the hour for an axis attack on Britain's vital Suez canal and Gibraltar thus may be drawing nearer.

Some informed persons here regard the new lineup as having declared a doctrine for Europe and Asia similar to the American Monroe doctrine in that it would attempt to exclude America from those continents.

Gayda himself, apparently taking the line that the United States was now warned effectively against intervening on Britain's side, then observed:

England Must Choose "England now has to choose between unconditional surrender and irreparable destruction of all which still remains of its national life and already declining power."

The Italian army's official newspaper, "Forze Armate," suggested there "perhaps" would be war between Japan and the United States if the United States sought to use Singapore; that the Dutch East Indies seemed to figure now as "the prey of rather easy conquest"; that Japan might be planning to try to take the Philippine islands.

Meanwhile, Italy revived her territorial claims against Greece, with the announcement that three Albanians had been killed in Greece. The press referred to the alleged killings as "other scores to settle."

1,000 Planes Shot Down LONDON, (AP)—An official communique said last night that more than 1,000 German planes had been shot down over Britain since Sept. 1.

Announce Wheat Loans WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Commodity Credit corporation reported yesterday that loans totaling \$112,895,000 had been made up to September 25 on 157,897,000 bushels of 1940 wheat.

Indict Kidnapers REDWOOD CITY, Cal. (AP)—William Jakob Muhlenbroich was indicted for kidnaping by the county grand jury yesterday and bail set at \$100,000.

Raid--

(Continued From Page 1)

control. The close of the third week of steady raids was not confined to London. Rescue workers still were attempting early today to dig trapped people from the ruins of a number of workers' homes in a northwest coast town. Six other, northwestern cities were bombed as well as villages in the southwest, southeast, the midlands and in Scotland.

Bombs were dropped now and again on London during the day by groups of Nazi planes able to break through the outer defenses, but the great actions were fought out along the English coasts.

One single such battle, visible to men and women in southwest London, involved at least 100 planes. The skies were dotted black with bursting anti-aircraft shells and an occasional column of oily smoke from a crippled craft.

Before nighttime, three mighty, separate thrusts had been made at London. In the first of these alone, no less than 120 German planes took part. The southeast and southwest coasts were heavily attacked; in the southwest a formation of 60 bombers assaulted a single town.

British fighters sought to block the airplanes all along the southern coast and British bombers, at the very height of the day's action, went out across the channel to pour explosives again upon the Nazi gun emplacements and ports on the French side.

It was only one more assignment in a commission that now never really ends; to smash up the Nazi springboards to invasion as fast as they can be built or repaired.

Last night and earlier today the royal air force, riding now-familiar aerial routes, attacked the German naval base at Kiel, leaving great flames spanning it on both sides, the air ministry said, and reported a belief that two ships had been hit. Aside from this, the French coast was left aflame in many sections, and British bomb flashes were declared to have risen even above the glare of Nazi searchlights.

Other targets heavily hit, the British said, were a new aqueduct and the lock gates in the Dortmund-Ems canal, a vital communication from the industrial Ruhr to the North sea, and the Autobahn (high speed motor road) west to Andernunde.

Among the Nazi-held ports, Le Havre was declared particularly hard hit, with scores of bombs falling on the railway quay, the basin and docks, causing fires visible 40 miles away.

As to the attack on Kiel, one returning pilot was quoted by the air ministry:

"I've seen lots of fires in my time but those at Kiel want a lot of beating."

The Movie Guide--

ENGLERT THEATER

● NOW, ENDS MONDAY: Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." Added: Groucho Partners in "No Parking," Donald Duck in "Donald's Vacation," and the world's latest news.

● STARTING TUESDAY (for four days): Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming."

● COMING SOON: Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band" with Paul White-man and his orchestra, June Preisser and William Tracy.

STRAND THEATER

● NOW SHOWING: Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood and Shirley Temple in "Young People." Added: Bing Crosby short, "Swing with Bing," Donald Duck cartoon and latest Fox news.

● STARTING WEDNESDAY: Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Mary Astor, Brian Donlevy, Dean Jagger and John Carradine in "Brigham Young."

● COMING SOON: Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife."

Varsity Theater

TUESDAY: Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison" and Gene Autry in "Carolina Moon."

STARTS WEDNESDAY: Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" and "Queen of the Mob" with Jean Cagney and Ralph Bellamy.

IOWA THEATER

STARTS TOMORROW: "Dr. Cyclops" in technicolor and Joe Penner in "Millionaire Playboy."

'BRIGHAM YOUNG' COMING TO STRAND

Ty Power, Linda Darnell Star in Drama of Old Mormon Trail Period

The epic and heroic Mormon trek along a trail of almost insurmountable odds to ultimate freedom is one of the most impressive chapters in the growth of America. Because of the valiant battle they fought to find a place where they could live as they believed, much has been written about them and their leader, Brigham Young. But it remained for Darryl F. Zanuck, production chief for 20th Century-Fox, to realize the screen potentialities of such a colorful subject. Zanuck, who has recreated many outstanding characters and events for the screen, saw in Brigham Young and his people a stirring story—and decided to bring it to life. The famous Louis Bromfield was assigned to write the story for the production of "Brigham Young," which comes to the STRAND theater Wednesday.

Steel-willed, a born leader, Brigham Young organized one of the most astounding mass migrations in history. 3,000 prairie schooners, 30,000 livestock... a whole, orderly civilization uprooted... 20,000 pioneers went on the move towards new frontiers. Only the will of one man held them together—that of Brigham Young, who was to have 27 wives, build one of the world's famous cities and found a great state.

'DR. CYCLOPS' NEXT AT IOWA

Paramount's daring excursion into the realm of film fantasy, "Dr. Cyclops," the picture whose background, plot and characters have been a closely-guarded secret these many months, will have a local showing tomorrow at the Iowa theater. Filmed in technicolor, with color effects and photographic illusions never attempted before, the new adventure thriller promises to be one of the most novel and exciting experiences ever afforded filmgoers.

Illusion though it is, "Dr. Cyclops" has little in common with such past fantasies as "Snow White" or "Gulliver's Travels," for the new picture is a story about real people, played by real. Its central figure is a diabolical doctor who discovers a way to

PASTIME 25c TO 5:30 THEN 30c Positively Last Time That Grand Show That You Just Must See—'THE APE' Broadway Stage Success —Plus— 'The Leather Pushers' ANDY DEVINE—DICK ARLEN —Plus— SHORTS AND NEWS

NOW PLAYING AT IOWA CITY THEATERS



Eugene Pallette and Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison" now showing at the VARSITY theater.



Joe Penner gives the glamour-girls of "Millionaire Playboy" a work-out. The movie opens at the IOWA theater tomorrow.

"shrink" human beings into minuscule creatures one-fifth their normal size, and its other characters are the scientist's five hapless victims.

Joe Penner On Iowa Bill "Millionaire Playboy" is the sentimental saga of a young man who couldn't kiss a girl—or else! Or else he had a violent attack of hiccups! The victim of this unfortunate malady could be—and is—none other than Joe Penner, whose gallery of screen portraits is hung entirely with impersonations of youthful zanies frustrated by maladies strange to science, embarrassing to Penner, but a scream to audiences seeking comedy relief from their own troubles.

'YOUNG TOM EDISON' OPENS AT VARSITY

Giving Mickey Rooney his first portrayal of a real life character, a role in which the boy star has an opportunity to prove that he is a genuine actor, "Young Tom Edison" opens at the VARSITY Theatre today.

Not only does this picture present Rooney with his first biographical role but it is the first such role ever given a juvenile player, despite the fact that many adults have played real-life characters repeatedly.

"Young Tom Edison" also marks the second teaming of Mickey with Virginia Weidler, who scored as his nemesis in "Out West with the Hardys." She plays his sister in the present picture, a role which Hollywood believes will definitely make her a star.

Also featured on this program is Gene Autry's latest picture "Carolina Moon," with Smiley Burnette, June Storey and Mary Lee in the supporting cast.

IOWA TODAY THRU SATURDAY BOB BURNS-JACK OAKIE KENNY BAKER-ANN MILLER RADIO CITY Revels With VICTOR MOORE WILTON BERLE Helen Braddock, Jane Froman, Buster West, Melissa Mason and Hal Kemp and His Orchestra John Wayne ALLEGHENY UPRISING



Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power, above, play the leads in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Brigham Young," which opens next Wednesday at the STRAND theater.



It's a platonic honeymoon for Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." And, to prove it, here is Colman giving Ginger the keys to the connecting door between their rooms. But under the spell of a romantic moon filling the night at Niagara Falls some peculiar things can and do happen. This laugh-and-love hit features a distinguished support. Now at the ENGLERT theater—last times Monday!

'LUCKY PARTNERS' NOW AT ENGLERT

Making their debut as a co-starring team, Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers participate in a sparkling set of movie adventures in "Lucky Partners" which provide an exhilarating lift for the soul such as movie-goers haven't experienced in a long while. "Lucky Partners," now playing, with last times Monday, at the ENGLERT Theatre, comes as one of the season's smartest and more delightful laugh hits. With its settings in New York's Greenwich Village, at a Niagara Falls hotel and in a little upstate town, it projects Ronald Colman in the role of a mysterious Village artist and Ginger Rogers as a book store clerk who is engaged to a smug and selfish dim-wit.

Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers have opportunities that enable them to display their versatility to the full. They are supported by a notable cast, numbering Jack Carson, who has appeared in several previous Rogers vehicles, as the luckless fiancé; Spring Byington as Miss Rogers' fluttery aunt; Cecilia Loftus and Brandon Tynan as an elderly married pair; Harry Davenport as a temperamental jurist, and Hugh O'Connell as a hotel clerk.

AUSTRALIA GOES AFTER OIL FROM SHALE DEPOSITS SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australia has turned to production of oil from shale deposits to help meet her defense needs. The mountains of New South Wales now are producing 10,000 gallons of crude oil daily, and expansion is planned.

A New Zealand gelatin manufacturer is at the head of the enterprise.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 ENGLERT NOW 'ENDS MONDAY' IT'S THE BIGGEST LOAD OF LOVE, LAUGHTER AND DARING SITUATIONS THAT EVER LEFT IOWA CITY GASPING! COLMAN ROGERS Lucky Partners RKO RADIO Picture with SPRING BYINGTON • JACK CARSON Cecilia Loftus • Harry Davenport Hugh O'Connell —ADDED HITS— GROUCH CLUB "NO PARKING" DONALD'S VACATION "CARTOON" WORLD'S LATE NEWS

STRAND NOW!

Special Added Short Featurette BING CROSBY Singing on the Fairways with a score of golf stars

In "SWING WITH BING"

Ben Nevis is the highest mountain in the British Isles.

SONGS! DANCES! FUN! A WHOLE SHOW FULL OF GAY GOOD TIME! SHIRLEY TEMPLE JACK OAKIE CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD YOUNG PEOPLE ARLEEN WHELAN GEORGE MONTGOMERY KATHLEEN HOWARD ALSO DONALD DUCK DISNEY CARTOON LATEST FOX NEWS

DANCE TONIGHT TO "Count 11" AND HIS ORCHESTRA at the Mayflower Inn Johnson County's Finest Dance Floor 50c Couple