

HITLER IMPLIES GERMANY TO FIGHT

Nation Wide Railroad Strike Voted by Unions

F. R. to Delay Walkout Called For Friday

950,000 Rail Workers Protest Proposed 15 Per Cent Cut

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)—A nation-wide railroad strike was voted today by organized workers—but timely intervention by President Roosevelt was expected to avert a walkout affecting approximately 950,000 employees until Dec. 1 at least.

All 19 brotherhoods reported their members had voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike.

Chiefs of 18 brotherhoods grouped in the Railway Labor Executives association and having a membership of some 790,000 were authorized to call a strike at 6 p. m. on Sept. 30.

Would Quit Saturday
The Independent Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen ordered its members to quit their jobs at 12:01 a. m. on Oct. 1.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the association, announced the employees would walk out at the time fixed unless, in the meantime, the carriers withdraw their notice of a 15 per cent wage cut.

The railroads have notified the workers that the pay reduction, calculated to total \$250,000,000 a year, would go into effect at 12:01 a. m. Oct. 1—next Saturday. The strike was called in protest.

President Concerned
However, President Roosevelt, concerned by prospects of a rail tieup in the United States while European nations were engaged in warlike maneuvers, has already made known that he would delay a paralyzing walkout.

He told reporters last Tuesday he would appoint a commission to study the rail pay controversy. He is authorized to take such action whenever interstate commerce is imperiled.

Under the railway labor act, the commission will have 30 days to complete its investigation and the carriers and the unions will have 30 days thereafter to consider its recommendations. During that 60-day period neither side can disturb the status quo of their relations.

Would Stop Action
Thus, should Mr. Roosevelt set up the commission between now and Oct. 1, the railroads could not put the lower wage scale into effect and the workers could not leave their duties during the ensuing 60 days. This would forestall a showdown until about Dec. 1.

The president can select as many commissioners as he deems desirable. The law stipulates only that they must have no pecuniary or other interest in the railroads or the brotherhoods. The commission's recommendations would not bind either party but, presumably, would attract the support of public opinion.

In a formal message notifying H. A. Enoch, head of the carriers joint conference committee, of the impending walkout on the nation's major rail lines, Harrison appealed to the railroads to withdraw their notice of a pay slash "in the interest of the public and maintenance of desirable relations."

Czechoslovakia Rounds Up Sudetens To Press Them Into Military Service; Stops Outbreaks of Violence by Concentration

EGER, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 26 (AP)—Czechoslovak authorities rounded up hundreds of Sudeten Germans who had ignored the country's general mobilization order of last week and pressed them into military service today.

One group was led handcuffed through the streets of this Sudeten German town at the western tip of Czechoslovakia, within three miles of the German frontier.

This step was taken just before Chancellor Hitler began his speech in Berlin, and was designed partly to prevent a new outbreak in this hotbed of violence, since it placed all men under 45 years of age in army camps—where they did not hear the fuhrer's speech.

Seventy Sudeten Germans, mostly women and children, were exchanged tonight for an equal

The Parley That Failed



Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (right) of England, and Adolf Hitler, of Germany (center) are shown conferring through interpreter Kurt Schmidt (left) at Godesberg, Germany. Chamberlain left the conference promising to put new pressure on Czechoslovakia, menaced and mobilized, to allow cession of Sudeten territory to Germany. Photo flown to London then radioed to New York.

Democracies Hail Roosevelt's Dramatic Appeal for Peace

Berlin Silent On Note Sent by U. S. To Europe's Rulers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Great Britain, France and little Czechoslovakia hailed with enthusiasm and gratitude tonight a dramatic appeal from President Roosevelt for the preservation of peace.

But from Berlin, there came no immediate reply save Chancellor Hitler's declaration to the German nation that unless the Czechs complied with his demand for the Sudeten area, Germany would seize that territory.

At home, applause greeted the president's carefully phrased appeal. Comment by the members of congress who are in Washington was uniformly laudatory.

Informed persons said the administration had been watching for the psychological moment to make the appeal. The time was adjudged to have arrived with the early hours of today. Correspondents were aroused from sleep and summoned to the state department. At 3 a. m. the statement was handed to them.

It was addressed to Hitler and to President Benes of Czechoslovakia. Later the plea for peace was sent also to Poland and to Hungary.

In his appeal, Mr. Roosevelt said hostilities would result in "unspeakable horror," would take the lives of millions of men, women and children, and shatter the social and economic structure of every nation involved.

Germany Painted As Aggressor, Says Of Czech Sympathizers

ROME, Sept. 26 (AP)—Virginio Gayda, leading spokesman of the fascist press, charged tonight that the supporters of Czechoslovakia were maneuvering to brand Germany the aggressor in possible war.

Gayda, writing in Il Giornale D'Italia, outlined what he described as the steps by which Germany was being put in the light of an aggressor.

Prime Minister Promises Hitler Sudeten Area

Chamberlain Makes Offer if Fuehrer Refrains from Force

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Tuesday) (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain assured Adolf Hitler today of prompt annexation of the Sudeten Germans provided Germany agrees to settlement of the details by discussion and does not resort to force.

But an authoritative warning was issued declaring that if Germany attacked Czechoslovakia, France would be bound to aid her ally, "and Great Britain and Russia will stand by France."

Issued After Midnight
The prime minister's statement was issued after midnight, an unusual course for him, and came after Adolf Hitler had made his ringing declaration in Berlin that President Benes of Czechoslovakia "now holds in his hands peace or war."

The warning was announced before he had finished his speech—but it did not make clear if an invasion of the Sudetenland, which Czechoslovak has agreed to cede to Germany by negotiation, would be considered an aggression calling forth the armed might of the three powers.

Continues Efforts
Declaring he could not abandon his efforts to solve the Czechoslovak crisis since "it seems to me incredible that the peoples of Europe who do not want war with one another should be plunged into a bloody struggle over a question on which agreement has already been largely obtained," Chamberlain added:

"It is evident the chancellor has no faith that the promises (to cede the Sudetenland) made will be carried out."

The British government regarded itself morally responsible for seeing the promises carried out with reasonable promptness, he said, "provided that the German government will agree to settlement of terms and conditions to the transfer by discussions and not by force."

No Bloodshed
German acceptance of "this proposal," he concluded, "will satisfy the German desire for union of the Sudeten Germans with the Reich without the shedding of blood in any part of Europe."

Neither Hitler's impassioned speech nor the tri-power stand slammed the door on negotiations on the German-Czechoslovak issue and trembling Europe still had some hope for peace.

When Hitler mounted the rostrum in Berlin to the cheers of his followers, he knew Britain had decided for the first time to show an iron hand to the welder of greater Germany.

Sir Horace Wilson of the foreign office rushed to Berlin by airplane in the afternoon to tell Hitler of the decision of the western democracies and Soviet Russia to march if the nazi war machine rolled eastward.

Finds Hope
None here could say if it resulted in any eleventh-hour change in Hitler's speech.

But Europe found hope in the fact that he did not make the announcement many feared was coming—that nazi troops were marching into Czechoslovakia even as he spoke.

Tonight's statement issued in London marked a reversal of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policy of "dealing with dictators" and for the first time Britain, France and Soviet Russia stood definitely committed to fight for Czechoslovakia although France and Russia have pledged under defensive alliances with the war-born republic.

Official quarters declined to elaborate on the statement but it was understood reliably Britain and Russia would let France decide what constituted a German attack on Czechoslovakia.

This presumably meant Britain and Russia would accept France's decision but did not rule out the possibility of Britain and Russia attempting to influence the French.

An Editorial—

LAST NIGHT, the mournful, eerie cry of the wolf was heard over the Iowa campus for the first time in two years. With winter coming on, such a cry is not a good sign; besides we thought the wolf was dead.

Even as the wolves of the wild, driven by the scarcity of food, snarl at the heels of the settler, so the athletic wolf, fearing another touchdown famine, howls for the hide of the coach in charge.

The fact that Iowa dropped a tough game by 24 points to the University of California at Los Angeles Friday night has been the signal for the wolves to take up their cry again.

We are not kidding or being loyal to anyone when we say that this game was a tough game—and we didn't get our information from a radio report which had a player in action who didn't even make the trip. Iowa lost just as she has lost before. The alumni, the students and the town are tired of these losing ways; we might add that the coaches and the team are tired of these scores, too. The point is this, a few Iowans are "sour" on the team because it lost a game, and these disgruntled fans want a new deal in the athletic system. However, if the team was to get "sour" and turn in suits over the attitude shown by some, we would all join in heaping abuse on the members for disloyalty.

It is too bad that the Hawks lost this opening game, but it really isn't any excuse for the coach to take the rap. A coach can teach and drill his team, but when it gets out there on the field, he is not to blame if the men take the bit in their mouths and bolt—and lose.

The double wingback system, which rolled up yardage in every game last year, did far better than the famed Howard Jones' offense, which counted some 20 yards by the ground route last week end. So, in regard to the change in systems, poppycock!

Howard Jones, whose Iowa teams ruled the Big Ten for years, stood Friday before a group of Big Ten alumni and newspapermen and almost begged for his job. Is Jones slipping as a coach? Obviously not! What is the trouble then that the wolves are howling and his teams aren't winning? Is it his system? There isn't a system in the world which will work if the players aren't football players. The power play over the tackle so immortalized by Jones at S. U. I. gained less than 20 yards Saturday. Isn't the play just as good as it always was? Certainly, but Jones had a different team when he was with Iowa.

In a lot of ways, the Iowa material isn't as bad as the Trojans. With the exception of the ends, Iowa had a good team on the field Friday night—Iowa will get a few good ends and put a better team on the field when the Badgers come here for Homecoming.

Sure, it was tough to take a beating, but just remember that the 1938 Iowa baseball team dropped a goodly string of games before settling down to win the conference baseball co-championship.

We are not asking for sentiment of the wishy-washy type; the coaches and the players do not want sympathy, they want support!

Wednesday night some 5,000 of us pledged our loyalty to the team and the coaches as they left for California. Tonight at 10:20 these same men return to us, return to the same city which pledged loyalty to them. They return, not as conquering heroes, but as defeated warriors, nursing their wounds and plotting vengeance for future foes.

Could it be possible that the term, "We're Loyal to You, Iowa," is just as much in disrepute as the "Iowa Fights" slogan? Tonight will tell!

Harry Hopkins Pledges Federal Aid to Speed Storm Recovery

List of Identified Dead Rises to 478; Search Continues

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Assessing New England's hurricane death toll "approaches 1,000," Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, tonight brought assurance to the stricken area that the government would do all in its power to speed recovery.

Hopkins, in a radio talk, said the WPA was cutting "red tape for action." He spoke after checking New England's needs with governors and officials of the afflicted states and pledging unlimited WPA funds.

Meanwhile, the list of unidentified dead rose to 478, with the discovery of six more bodies in Connecticut. WPA workers in every section of the area, ravaged by the wind last Wednesday, continued their search for bodies in the kindling which had been cottages and homes.

"Any funds I have to administer are yours," said Hopkins today—and tonight he emphasized that recovery should be rushed as speedily as possible because cold weather "is not far removed."

He said at least 100,000 WPA workers were engaged in emergency activity.

Storm projects would be put on an emergency basis, he said, with regulations waived and hours of labor unlimited.

About \$200,000,000 was the estimate of damage in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire.

No Circus? Hagenbeck-Wallace Folds in California

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 26 (AP)—The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, stranded here since Tuesday because of financial troubles, settled down to winter quarters today at the Al G. Barnes lot in Baldwin Park, Cal.

The management ordered the circus moved Saturday and announced the remaining show dates for the season had been cancelled. Plans were announced for benefit performances to help raise funds for stranded employees.

The canvas, tied up here by an injunction filed by a Kansas City manufacturing firm, remained impounded in a Riverside warehouse.

Litvinoff Proposes 'Peace by Force' To Stop Fuehrer

GENEVA, Sept. 27 (AP) (Tuesday)—Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff was reported today to have proposed a "peace by force" plan to Paris and London as the only possible answer to Chancellor Hitler.

The foreign commissar, some sources said, had urged France and Britain to join Russia in military measures which would leave no doubt of their intention to fight if Hitler attempts to seize the Sudetenland by force.

Reichsfuehrer Says Nothing In Long Speech to Give Definite Indication of His Next Action

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION At a Glance

By The Associated Press
BERLIN—Hitler declares Germany will act if Czechoslovakia fails to cede Sudetenland by Saturday; says peace or war choice is up to Prague.

LONDON—Britain shows "iron hand" for first time in authoritative statement warning that France will help Czechoslovakia against invasion and Britain and Russia will join in; Chamberlain pledges British backing of original partition plan in new peace move.

PARIS—War-time conditions imposed in France; civilians fleeing Paris; Americans start exodus.

ROME—Fascist spokesman accuses democratic powers of arranging to place guilt on Germany in event of war.

EGER—Czechoslovaks press Sudeten Germans into military service to prevent new outbreak after Hitler's speech.

BRUSSELS—Belgium bolsters border protection, prepares for possible civilian evacuation from air raid targets.

BUDAPEST—Foreign office hails Hitler speech as "best of best" for Hungary.

Civilians Flee Paris as War Looms Again

PARIS, Sept. 26 (AP)—War-time conditions were clamped down on France tonight.

Not quite 20 years after the end of war that laid much of their country waste, Frenchmen again saw the swelling ranks of soldiers march off to the frontiers.

Civilians began fleeing the capital, at the advice of the ministry of public works.

The American embassy advised all Americans to return home, if able to do so, because of "the complicated situation prevailing in Europe."

Government ministers stayed constantly by their posts, ready for all emergencies. Premier Edouard Daladier, back from conferring at London with heads of the British government, called the cabinet to meet tomorrow at the Elysee palace.

Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet returned by airplane after conferring with Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Secretary of Foreign Affairs Viscount Halifax, to await final developments that would turn Europe definitely to peace or war.

President Roosevelt's appeal for peace to Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany and President Benes of Czechoslovakia aroused sentiments of gratitude, if not relief, in France. The message also went to Daladier and Chamberlain.

Daladier sent his thanks for the United States executive's efforts directly from London.

Sudetens Rejoice After Hitler Speech; Henlein, Outlawed Leader, Dashes Across Border to Bring 150 Soldiers

ASCH, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 26 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's declaration that Germany was determined to assume sovereignty over Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland brought supreme expressions of joy tonight from residents of this Sudeten German border town.

The fuhrer's Berlin speech was the second major event of the day for the Sudeten Germans whose jubilation knew no bounds this morning when Konrad Henlein, leader of the outlawed Sudeten German party, dashed across the border from Germany for a brief visit.

Upon the departure of Henlein, who brought five bus loads (150) of Sudeten "free corps" to reinforce Asch volunteers, the town turned out en masse to listen to the broadcast of Hitler's speech. Immeasurably happy but re-

Asserts Sudetenland His Last Demand For Territory in Europe

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER
BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler told the world tonight that if Czechoslovakia does not give Germany the territory he has marked as Sudetenland by Oct. 1 he will act.

"The time has come to talk business," he said, and "the Sudetenland is the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe, but it is a demand from which I never will recede."

Yet there was nothing in the speech—an address one hour and 13 minutes long broadcast by radio to an anxious world which hung

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia will make a special broadcast tomorrow on the Sudeten crisis, in English, from 4 to 4:10 p. m. (CST) on the National, Columbia and Mutual broadcasting networks.

on every word—to indicate definitely just what the fuhrer intended to do.

Still Hopes
Apparently he still hoped to get the Sudetenland—defined in maps which he attached to his "final" memorandum—by negotiation and plebiscite.

He did not say outright that he was going to war to get the Sudetenland—which Czechoslovakia already has agreed to cede him, though she apparently disagrees with him on the definition of the Sudetenland.

He did say, at well-spaced points in the address:

Determined
"Mr. Benes (President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia) must cede this region (the Sudetenland) to us by Oct. 1."

"We are determined, may Mr. Benes know it!"

"Regarding the Sudeten problem, my patience is exhausted."

He proudly told, amid cheers of an immediate audience of 25,000 in Berlin's huge sportsplaza, about Germany's great military strength, her mighty air force—in short, what a great power Germany has become.

This all indicated, by inference, Germany is going to fight.

But Hitler did not say so.

Dictated to People
With every German ordered to hear the fuhrer by his own radio or a public address system, Hitler began speaking at 8:21 p. m. (1:21 p. m., C.S.T.), a little more than three hours after receiving Sir Horace Wilson, personal representative of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, with an urgent note.

The reichsfuehrer's statement that "the Sudetenland I have to make in Europe" was regarded as reassuring and of fundamental importance.

But the gist of the entire impassioned oration was that he would act, he would do something, if he did not have the Sudetenland by Oct. 1—this Saturday.

The background for the reichsfuehrer's address was a series of events which had brought Europe closer to war than at any time since the World war.

markedly calm, the Sudeten Germans hung on to every word the fuhrer spoke. Thousands were jammed about the market square where loudspeakers were set up.

Other thousands went to movie houses where the speech replaced the program of entertainment.

Beer drinkers in cafes left their steins to listen. Kitchen help joined family circles for the occasion.

The speech capped the most tense day this part of the central European powder barrel has lived through since the present crisis became acute.

Upon reports from London of Britain's stiffened attitude, British correspondents were ordered out of Asch. They left on an hour's notice.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1938

Labor-Industry, Will They Get Together?

IT'S TIME to stop talking platitudes about the American labor situation. It's time to start thinking in terms of realities. It's time for American business to stop opposing all aggressive and alert forms of labor organization except those merely blinds for the industrialists themselves; and it's time for certain labor leaders to abandon the "public be damned attitude," to begin realizing public, not personal, interests should come first.

Each side will have to give a little. Labor wars, like all others, can be avoided if a little reason is used.

The president's two reports, the one from England, the other from Sweden, bring these facts to light because neither country is much troubled by labor strife.

Swedish and English industrialists had to learn that collective bargaining, as a system, is a necessary part of employer-employee relationships. Too few Americans have as yet.

The manufacturers of both countries have had to realize that labor has as much right as industry to organize and that organization is efficiency.

Industrialists of both nations have come to know that the results of labor are as much a part of the production of goods as the capital invested in the factory in which it is made.

Strike-breakers will have to become an outmoded part of the American scene; a repetition of last year's "little steel" scandal must never be repeated.

These will be difficult lessons for industry.

Labor, too, will have its lessons.

It will have to learn sanity, unlearn its dictatorial attitudes, try for solidarity and above all, achieve peace in its ranks. Those will not be easy.

But the point, emphasized both in the report from England and that from Sweden, is this. Employers and employees must "mutually respect" each other. The two can get together; they have; they must—for the mutual survival of us all.

We're thinking tonight particularly of the threatened nationwide strike of railroad workers that would affect nearly 1,000,000 laborers. We're hoping it won't happen.

Does anyone remember a famous military leader who started his career with a sword and wound up with an axe.

Retrenchment is hard, but it's still easier than entrenchment.

Tolerance And All That

SUNDAY evening, as the Jewish new year began, we heard several radio programs celebrating the event, heard the Hebrew chants, heard the messages from the rabbis.

It was a great experience, coming when it did. It was a reminder of how great a thing democracy is and how increasingly rare. It reminded us that there are few countries left in the world where Jews can still hold their services, still broadcast them.

And it seemed to us this whole democratic system that we so highly cherish might be summed up in a word. The word would be "toleration," man or a nation at the highest.

Aside from the budget, the new taxes also offer a little problem in balancing the bustle.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XIII, No. 99 Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1938

University Calendar

Tuesday, September 27: 10:00 a.m.-12 m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.; 6:00-8:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. Wednesday, September 28: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m. - Concert Iowa Union music room. Thursday, September 29: 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. Friday, September 30: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. Saturday, Oct. 1: Saturday classes. 3:00-5:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. Monday, October 3: 8:00 p.m. - Formal reception for members of university faculty and administrative staff, main lounge, Iowa Union. Tuesday, October 4: 7:30 p.m. - Debate mixer, Iowa Union. Thursday, October 6: Conference on Administration and Supervision, Old Capitol. Friday, October 7: Homecoming. Conference on Administration and Supervision, Old Capitol. 9:00 p.m. - Homecoming party, Iowa Union. Saturday, October 8: HOME COMING - Classes suspended. 2:00 p.m. - Football, Iowa vs. Wisconsin, Iowa Stadium. Sunday, October 9: 8:00 p.m. - Vesper Service; Address by Dr. Chas. R. Brown, Iowa Union.

General Notices

Physicist to Speak: Prof. N. F. Mott of the faculty of the University of Bristol, England, will speak informally to graduate students at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 301, physics building. Professor Mott, who will speak on "Theories of Liquids" completed a series of lectures at the University of Pittsburgh last month. PROF. G. W. STEWART

Recreational Swimming

Recreational swimming for women students will begin Monday, Sept. 26, at the Women's gymnasium. The pool will be open regularly at the following hours: Monday through Friday - 4:50 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday - 10 to 12 a.m. GLADYS SCOTT

Freshman Golf

Candidates for the freshman golf squad will meet in the fieldhouse at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, room 21. It is important that all men wishing to come out for the squad should be there on that date. COACH CHARLES KENNETT

Philosophy Students

The class in philosophy 205, social philosophy, will meet briefly for organization purposes Thursday, September 28, at 1 p.m. in room E034, East hall. PROF. HERBERT MARTIN

Seals Club

There will be a meeting of Seals club at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, in the pool room of the women's gymnasium. All members must be present. ROBERTA NICHOLS

Student Engineers

There will be a student branch meeting of the American Society of Engineers in room 103, electrical engineering building, at 4 o'clock this afternoon (Tuesday.) All engineers be there! AL BALDWIN

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The presence of so many Whiteys, Vanderbilts, Wideners and other first families among the owners of racing stables has led to the belief that the turf is the complete possession of the wealthy. Which is far from the case. The percentage of one-horse stables, operated on the traditional shoe-string, is extremely high. And many of them run their single chargers on the best tracks.

Legalization of racing in so many states—from seven to 27 in the past decade—has increased the demand for horse flesh. Even the major tracks must find room for cheap races, and it is toward these that the modest owners point their entries. As a general thing, the type of horse groomed by these is doomed to spend all his days in small-purged claiming events. Although it is true that some of them have been graduated into stake running, King Saxon, Unfailing and even Seabiscuit once seemed condemned to such competition, but they all became champions.

The best recent anecdote concerning a one-horse stable grey out of the triumph of Miquelon, a 40-to-1 shot at the local Aqueduct track. Miquelon's listed owner is the trainer, Ike Pearlstein, but jockey room gossip names a musical comedy star as the true boss.

On the day of the fabulous victory, Pearlstein was aware that his horse had a chance. Unfortunately, however, he lacked the funds to profit by his knowledge. He hopefully circulated among the bettors, confiding to friends that Miquelon was "hot." With few exceptions, they spurned his "inside dope," preferring to be guided by the bookmaker's figures. Forty-to-one odds are almost conclusive evidence that the horse is a stiff.

Miquelon of course triumphed easily, and Times Square that night was filled with breastbeaters. The tip had been spread through the Broadway sector with not a wager laid. And there is nothing that saddens a horse-player so much as his failure to embrace a tip that is fulfilled by performance. Even Pearlstein, contrary to the fiction and movie versions of such things, made only a scant clean-up.

Another item about a lowly stable owner further attests it as a poor man's sport. A hanger-on at one of the more popular restaurants, who seems chronically out of money, has a horse running at the local courses. Asked how he can afford to maintain a stable, meantime pleading embarrassment in the matter of his rent, the sportsman explained:

"It costs me \$10 a month to stable this horse, and by renting him I am entitled to an owner's badge of admission to all tracks. There are 28 racing days a month, hence I would have to pay \$13 to get into the track. I save \$30 a month as an owner, and sometimes I even win a purse with my nag."

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

A RABID SWING FAN sent Benny Goodman an alligator to his New York apartment. Benny is on the road and the superintendent has a problem on his hands. Alligators, of course, are swing fans.

I'M WONDERING... who Eddie Cantor's discovery of the year will be. In the last three seasons, he's brought forth Parkyakarkus, Deanna Durbin and Bobby Breen, and it's said he has at least two newcomers ready for their first appearances.

Of his recent three, Deanna Durbin has perhaps more of what it takes to make a success than any other youngsters in existence. She's the only one ever to make a four star picture like "Mad About Music."

A bit about Parkyakarkus, if possible. His name's really Harry Einstein, but the United States copyrighted him. Born in Boston in 1904... wanted to be a fireman, and came close when he started a business career in a store specializing in fire sales.

As a gag, he ran for Mayor of Boston under the air name of Parkyakarkus... fame of the gag spread to New York and Eddie Cantor transformed the advertising stooge into a permanent radio star. He's six feet, weighs 190... hobbies are television and breakfast, lunch, dinner and midnight snack... owns a parrot that talks Greek... he's teaching it the lliad, or at least says so... won't allow anyone to bring a Greek interpreter along.

THE MIGHTY ALLEN

Art players have been re-energized for Fred Allen's fall show, which returns to NBC Oct. 5. Peter Van Steeden's orchestra will also be with the troupe.

INFORMATION, PLEASE

The NBC sustaining broadcast, is being offered to sponsors for \$2,500 a broadcast... who wants it?

SONJA HENIE, ice skating star, will appear with Al Jolson over CBS at 7:30 tonight... a headline in anybody's radio list.

OUR THUMB NAIL vocalists catch Larry Cotton, chief spokesman with Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, who is assistant to Horace in the business affairs of the band... sang his way through Oklahoma U...

UNA MERKEL and Charlie Ruggles ought to be a pretty good comedy combination on Texaco's new "Star Theater," making its bow on Columbia Oct. 5.

And Kay also worries about the time he'll forget the answers to the puzzles on his "Musical Class and Dance" show.

... but that's radio for you!

Predicts Shortage Of Cosmetics in Spring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pure food and drug official Paul B. Dunbar says he's afraid that in spring, 1939, there may be a temporary shortage of lipstick, rouge, fingernail polish and other cosmetics containing coal tar dyes... unless manufacturers submit color samples quickly for government approval.

A new law, which goes into effect in late June, 1939, makes it illegal to market such preparations unless coal tar colors have been tested and certified by the government. Officials say it takes several months to make the tests.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The first part of the digestive system—the mouth cavity—does not appear to conform to our definition given yesterday of the digestive system as a hollow muscular tube lined with mucous membrane into which digestive glands pour their secretions.

Yet it is just that. If we were to remove the skin from the face and neck we would see that the mouth cavity is really a muscular walled hollow organ. The muscles of the lips and cheek cover it completely and make a kind of chum out of it.

But what of the teeth, you say? Curiously enough that is just what they are. They do not develop from the bone. They are modified forms of skin. The bone grows around them only after they are formed from the skin papillae. Certain fish and reptiles have teeth all over the inside of the mouth. They are pointed backwards and very sharp. That is why a snake cannot let go of an animal after it has begun to swallow it.

Human teeth are better constructed. They are not sharp, and with the aid of the tongue, the human animal can reject any morsel of food which it finds distasteful or uncomfortable.

The mouth cavity, with the help of the nose, plays perhaps the most important role in the whole function of digestion, because it makes it enjoyable. The well known experiments of Pavlov go to prove this. Pavlov showed that when an appetizing dish is smelled and especially tasted, even before a morsel reaches the stomach, the reflex from the organs of smell and taste cause a great outflow of gastric juice. The stomach is prepared to digest the food long before it arrives. This is called appetite juice. It is quite within the bounds of possibility to suppose that the reason many people have indigestion is because they are deficient in taste and smell.

The teeth are the most important organs of digestion from the mechanical viewpoint. There are eight in each side of the jaw, upper and lower—32 in all in the adult jaw. They are most efficient pulverizers and the mechanical breaker-up of food as done by the teeth allows the digestive juices to get to all surfaces. Of course the digestive juices CAN reduce large pieces of food to solution, but the teeth make it a good deal easier.

As to how many times you should chew your food I have no intention of going on record. Paying too much attention to that might undo all the good work of the appetite reflexes of smell and taste. The more natural and less controlled any function is the healthier the organism.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS: F. S. W.: "Is there anything that will prevent car-sickness? I will be grateful for any information in regard to this trouble?" Answer: Car-sickness and sea-sickness have the same basis—a disturbance of the organ of equilibrium. Any sedative which quiets this will tend to bring relief—such as beer, aspirin, sodium amylal or paragaric.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Of course official Washington drew a long breath of relief the other day upon receipt of the news that another European war in the immediate future had been staved off by Czechoslovakia's surrender to Germany. It was not very enthusiastic relief, however. For one thing, our officialdom's sympathies have been overwhelmingly Czechoslovak. Not that there has been any sentiment in favor of American intervention in the situation—emphatically to the contrary. As we know, our government has shied violently away from London's and Paris' hints that they would appreciate some sort of a pro-peace expression by President Roosevelt or Secretary of State Hull—not to mention the slightest suggestion of military participation in a movement to stop Hitler. Senator William E. Borah generally is recognized as having said a mouthful when he remarked that the Old World's game is to engage us in a peace talk and then to involve us in a war as a result of it.

Senator Borah, by the way, is in a better position than any other American statesman to say, "I told you so," in connection with the Czechoslovak crisis.

Czechoslovakia was a creation of the Versailles Treaty. President Wilson especially was its sponsor.

That particular spot in Europe is a mixed-up mess of nationalities, races and religions. President Wilson undertook to stir this mixture together and make one country out of it. Now, it's all very well to take one kind of people away from some other kind of people, who have been unjustly dominant over the people of the first part, and make two separate countries out of them. To stir a conflicting conglomeration together is different.

We accomplished it here in the United States, but it was done by degrees.

Woodrow Wilson tried to do it suddenly in Czechoslovakia.

The mixing-up process didn't "take." The Germans didn't want to be Czechoslovaks. Neither did the Poles. Neither did the Hungarians. There also has been friction between the Czechs and the Slovaks.

Well, Senator Borah foresaw this confusion and fought the Versailles Treaty like fury.

He contended that it would make for subsequent strife—and it does more than threaten it. Czechoslovakia's surrender to Germany is only incidental. Poland and Hungary are hard on the nazi heels.

One might sympathize a bit with Czechoslovakian Germans, but for German policies under Hitler. No civilized person, however, can but dread an extension of Hitlerian persecution of the Jews, and, to an extent, of the Catholics, and even the Lutherans. It isn't sane, indeed.

It isn't merely nationalistic; it's bughouse.

Is Duce Pro-Nazi? Mussolini is supposed to be pro Hitler. Maybe he is. Yet I know some Italians, (I mustn't say diplomats) who predict an attempted German grab of the whole Balkan peninsula and down into the Near East—which would leave Italy, "for fair" out on an international "limb."

All of which doesn't indicate that Czechoslovakia's surrender has settled matters very permanently.

That fan every movie exhibitor dreams about lives in Shreveport, La. Can't give her name, but she says: "After I come out of a movie and realize what a marvelous coordination of talents and technical wonders has made the picture possible, I think I really should have paid more to get in!"

Anybody else feel the same way?

English Mice Receive Beauty Treatments

LONDON (AP)—Clients of a Hertfordshire beauty parlor are sold for \$15 apiece after treatment.

The parlor is attached to a pet mouse farm. Mice are given facials, shampoos and tonics.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

CROSSING HANDS WITH EACH OTHER IS CONSIDERED AN INSULT AMONG ESKIMOS. THE DISAPPEARING LAKE OF POPOVAPOLUE, IN HERZEGOVINA, JUGOSLAVIA. THE LAKE FILLS WITH WATER IN THE WINTER, BUT VANISHES THE FOLLOWING SPRING—PEASANTS TURN THE AREA INTO FARM LAND—TILL THE WATER RETURNS IN THE FALL. ESCUELAS (MEANING SCHOOLS) IS INSCRIBED UPON MANY STAMPS OF VENEZUELA—PROFITS FROM THE SALE OF POSTAGE WAS USED TO SUPPORT THE SCHOOL SYSTEM.



Ladies' Club of St. Wenceslaus Church Will Meet Tomorrow

Afternoon Session Will Be Devoted To Bridge, Euchre

St. Wenceslaus
Members of the Ladies' club of the St. Wenceslaus church will meet for an afternoon of bridge and euchre tomorrow in the church parlors. The meeting will begin at 2:15 p.m.

St. Patrick's
The Altar and Rosary society of the St. Patrick's church will meet at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium. The afternoon will be spent in playing bridge and euchre.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. Paul Leuz, and Mrs. Vincent Sullivan.

Coralville Gospel
The Iowa City division of the Women's Bible study and Prayer group will meet tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. E. Nelson, 10 Highland drive.

The Women's Bible Study and Prayer group in Coralville will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church. The group will continue its study of the book of Ephesians.

Christian
Members of the W. M. B. society of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. William M. Rohrbacher, 811 College street for a pot-luck luncheon at noon tomorrow.

Everyone is requested to bring a covered dish, table service and sandwiches. Those attending may invite guests.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Vera K. Findly, president, will conduct a short business session.

Methodist
The first division of the Methodist Ladies' aid society will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. John Lechkey, 514 N. Gilbert street. The group will meet at 2:30 p.m.

During the afternoon's meeting there will be a sale of plants and bulbs.

Division two will meet at the home of Mrs. Deborah Hurley, 525 N. Van Buren street, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Plans for the coming year will be outlined during the business

meeting at which Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff will preside. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. T. J. Moon, Mrs. J. C. Seydel and Mrs. M. Pittenger.

Mrs. Ed Slaby will be hostess to the members of the division three of the Methodist Ladies' aid at a meeting of the group at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow in her home, 907 E. Fairchild street. Mrs. Cora Rice will serve as leader of devotions. There will be a business meeting.

The fourth division of the Methodist Ladies' aid will have a meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. John Parizek, 440 S. Johnson street. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Parizek will be Mrs. Olive Pogemiller and Mrs. James Ward.

Division seven will meet at the home of Mrs. B. E. Manville, 126 Richards street for luncheon at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. E. P. Conkle will be in charge of the program following the regular business meeting.

Emma Stover, 242 McGowan avenue, will be hostess to the Seger Circle at a "Back-to-School" meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Features of the social hour will be a spell-down and a "mental" test. Mrs. H. J. Mayer and Mrs. G. L. Whitaker will be in charge. Mrs. Edward Paulus will preside at the business meeting, and Mrs. Martin E. Nelson will present the first series of Bible studies. At this meeting the new year books will be distributed. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Ellis Crawford.

Presbyterian
Mrs. L. R. Leamer will be hostess to the members of group two of the Presbyterian Women's association when they have an all-day meeting tomorrow in her home, 21 Koser avenue.

The noon luncheon will be followed by a business meeting. Assisting Mrs. Leamer will be Mrs. Frank Carson and Mrs. Robert Hunter.

Congregational
Members of the Women's association of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. F. M. Dawson, 723 Bayard avenue tomorrow at 2:30.

Following the business session, there will be a social hour. All congregational women in the community are invited to attend.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. L. G. Walters, Mrs. George Robson, Mrs. R. B. Kittredge, and Mrs. George Trundy.

Mrs. Frank Shaffer Will Be Hostess To U-Go I-Go Club

Mrs. Frank Shaffer, 1144 Hotz avenue, will be hostess to the members of the U-Go I-Go club tonight at a meeting of the group in her home. The group will meet at 8 o'clock, and the evening will be spent in playing bridge and euchre.

To Present Outdoor Play



Seven Iowa City women are busy these days with rehearsals and preparation for the play they will present at the opening meeting of the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club. With

the garden of the C. A. Bowman home furnishing an outdoor setting for the play, they will present "The Elf Child" by Constance D'Arcy Mackay. The play is taken from "The House of the

Heart and Other Plays for Children." The cast of characters includes (left to right) Mrs. Walter Merriam, Mrs. Harry Hines, Mrs. Ellis Crawford, Mrs. Roy Flickinger and Mrs. S. J. Davis.

Jannes Savery Married At Parents' Home

Many University Students, Iowa City Residents Wed

Married Saturday noon in the home of the bride's parents in Atlantic were Jannes Savery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Savery of Atlantic, and Richard Mont Westerfield of West Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Westerfield of Cedar Rapids.

The Rev. Ralph B. Noyce of Webster City read the vows of the wedding service before a fire-place banked with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

Dorothy Ellen Rambo, a sorority sister of the bride, provided nuptial music for the occasion. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in calla satin, fashioned on princess lines. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place with a satin Juliet cap and she carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was a sorority sister, Jessie Marshall of Atlantic, who wore a gold satin Grecian style gown with matching Juliet cap. She carried a shower bouquet of Talsiman roses.

John Camp of West Union served Mr. Westerfield as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Later the couple left for a wedding trip in the east.

A June graduate of the university, Mrs. Westerfield served as president of Mortar Board her senior year, chairman of the freshman orientation council, and was selected as honorary cadet colonel to preside at the Military Ball. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Westerfield is also a graduate of the university, where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was a member of the university swimming team and during his senior year he was elected president of A. F. I., honorary senior men's organization. He is now business manager of the Fayette County Union at West Union, where the couple will make their home.

Of the 205 species of snakes in the United States and Lower California, less than 15 per cent can be considered to be dangerous to man.

Vogue Opens 4th Contest

Career Competition Open to Seniors In Accredited Colleges

For the fourth successive year, the editors of Vogue are announcing a career competition open to members of the senior classes of accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

As in the past three years, there will be two major prizes, each offering a position, with salary, on the staff of Vogue magazine. The winner of the first prize will be awarded one full year's employment with Vogue, six months of which will be spent in the New York office, the remaining six months in Vogue's Paris office. A second prize will be awarded one year's employment with Vogue, six months of which will be spent in the New York office, the remaining six months in Vogue's Paris office. A second prize will be awarded the runner-up. Both the first prize winner and runner-up will be eligible for permanent positions on Vogue's staff after completion of their trial periods.

Last year's Prix de Paris was awarded to Valentine Porter of Carmel, Cal., a senior at Radcliffe college. Second prize went to Helen Hartman of Lancaster, Pa., a senior at Bryn Mawr. In addition to the two winners, ten other seniors received honorable mention in the Prix de Paris contest. Through the efforts of Vogue's editorial staff, these girls will be put in touch with various stores, publications, advertising agencies in their vicinity who have agreed to interview them for possible positions.

Members of the Elks' Ladies club will meet for luncheon and bridge this afternoon in their clubrooms in the Elks' home. The group will meet at 1 o'clock.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Fred Miller, chairman, Mrs. Bert Kent, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Clifford L. Palmer, Mrs. J. H. Toler, Mrs. Herman Amish, Mrs. I. Edelstein, Mrs. H. C. Wiencke, Mrs. Dan J. Peters and Mrs. Claude Reed.

Despite unfavorable economic conditions, India imported twice as much tobacco early in 1938 as in 1937, cigaret sales alone approximating 800,000,000 a month.

HOSTESS HINTS

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER AP Feature Service Writer

Cool crisp mornings are here again. At the breakfast table, that means one thing, pancakes. You may use some other name—griddle cakes, flapjacks or a stack o' wheats—but the filling flavor is the same.

The plain, breakfast griddle cake needs no introduction. But there are many other types well worth knowing. They bring variety to the menu, and they're downright delicious too.

Here's a survey of the possibilities: Sweet, sour or butter-milk pancakes; cornmeal, grated corn, graham or whole wheat pancakes, and last, but not least, buckwheat cakes. Anybody can find something to his liking in that list.

Grated potato or corn pancakes will give variety to your meals. They resemble fritters and are served with syrup for breakfast. When dolled up with fruit sauces, jelly or jam, they go well with roasts, chops or fish for luncheon or dinner.

Make them this way: Mix two cups flour, one cup of grated corn or raw potatoes, one-half a teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of chipped parsley, one-fourth of a teaspoon of grated onions, two teaspoons of baking powder, and two tablespoons of granulated sugar. Add two eggs, one and one-fourth cups of milk and three tablespoons of fat, melted. Bake as usual on greased griddle.

Ham or bacon pancakes are good to know about if you have hearty eaters in the family. They're good at any meal too. This recipe will serve four: Mix two cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of granulated sugar, one egg, one and one-half cups of milk, two tablespoons of fat, melted, and two-thirds of a cup of chopped cooked ham or bacon. Cooked sausage or other meat can be substituted just as well.

You can enlarge your pancake vocabulary with that same recipe but using grated cheese, diced apples, berries, drained fruits, cooked vegetables or cereals instead of meat.

A Modern pancake introduces diced bananas. Mix three cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, two tablespoons of granulated sugar, one-half a teaspoon of salt, one cup of chopped bananas, one egg and two cups of milk. Mix well, add three tablespoons of melted fat, and bake the usual way. Serve three in a pile, top with crisp bacon or sausage cake and you have a regal breakfast dish.

You haven't exhausted the possibilities of the pancake when you've served it as the main dish at any meal, either. It has dessert possibilities. Make a mammoth pancake, about eight inches across, take it off the griddle, spread it with jam or jelly and roll it up quickly. Sprinkle confectioner's sugar over the golden brown roll and there you are.

Members of the the Friendship circle of the King's Daughters will have an all-day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Ware, 400 N. Clinton street. The meeting will begin at 10:30 with a potluck luncheon served at noon. The members are requested to bring scissors to the meeting.

WILLARD'S

WILLARD'S

End of Month SALE

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WILLARD'S

Costume Suits at 25% Discount

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Sizes to 20 Only

Original tickets on garments. Just figure 25% off.

Use Your Checking Account
Use your Checking Account. We check through the Iowa City Credit Bureau.

If you have never owned a costume suit—Here's your chance. A luxury ensemble but wholly practical.



WILLARD'S

Pre-Homecoming SALE SPORT COATS

For Fall or All Winter These Coats at this Astounding Advertising SPECIAL PRICE.

\$18 Values to \$22.95

Not Furred—Just Smart Tailored Tweeds—and Rumba Fleeces

Original Tickets on All Garments

WILLARD'S

50 New Fall Dresses

Values To \$9.95

Sizes 9 to 17 \$6.00 12 to 44

BUY SEVERAL—WOOLS and SILKS

ALSO SEE Our "Mix and Match" SPORTSWEAR



WILLARD'S

APPAREL SHOP

Wanted:
a humorous title for an Esquire cartoon
—Winners will share \$5000 cash!

SEE PAGE 100 OF THE OCTOBER ISSUE OF
Esquire
ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

For This Wednesday Noon

You're INVITED

To Attend the Third

STYLE SHOW

Featuring New York and Hollywood Fashions at the Continental Buffet Luncheon Hotel Jefferson

Wednesday, September 28th At 12:30 O'Clock

Distinctly different fashions, augmented by special representatives' lines, not heretofore shown, will multiply the interest and give exciting zest to don the new things of fall and winter. Living Models will glorify the occasion by parading around the tables. Style Show promptly at 1:30.

The Continental Luncheon at 50c will be a luscious assortment of entrees, salads, vegetables and a dessert.

Phone 4121 today for reservation. Don't delay as many reservations have already been made! Don't miss this big treat!

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

SEASON 1938-39

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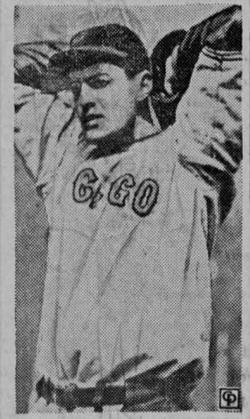
Dizzy Dean to Start Against Pirates in Series Expected To Decide Senior Loop Pennant

Lee Becomes First National Twirler To Win 21 Contests

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)—Chicago's onrushing Cubs cut Pittsburgh's National lead to a mere game and a half today by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3, and tomorrow will face the Pirates in the first of their all-important three-game series.

Stan Hack and Frank Demaree were the big guns in the Cub attack as Chicago rode to its seventh straight win and Big Bill Lee became the league's first pitcher to turn in 21 triumphs.

Hack collected three hits, including a double and a triple, and scored four times. Demaree had a perfect day with three singles,



Bill Lee

which drove in Hack three times. The two accounted for all but three of the nine Chicago hits off two former Cub hurlers, Curt Davis and Lon Warneke.

Meanwhile, Lee, with a string of four straight shutouts back of him, was nipped for 12 blows. However, he scattered them well, did not allow a base on balls and was aided by two double plays. His string of scoreless innings was stopped at 39 in the second inning when Johnny Mize and Mickey Owen hit doubles. The figure was seven short of Carl Hubbell's National league record.

The Cubs picked up their runs one at a time in registering their 17th triumph in their last 20 games. When Hack and Demaree weren't at work Carl Reynolds usually was. He tripled in the fourth and scored on Rip Collins' fly. In the eighth he singled, advanced on an error and a sacrifice on Lee's long fly.

Irish Gridders In Blocking, Tackling Drill

Attempting to instill in his team some of that spirit responsible for the name, "Fighting Irish," Father Ryan sent a small squad of St. Patrick's gridders through the first of a series of lengthy drills in preparation for Friday's game with U-high.

Signal drill and blocking practice occupied last night's session, with only a short scrimmage, but the training will be more intense throughout the week. The Irish blocking and tackling were woefully weak in the game last week, so Ryan will no doubt concentrate on the fundamentals as well as on the subject of team spirit, in an effort to prevent a repetition of the West Chester debacle.

Venus and Mars are the only globes in our planetary system, which could support life as we know it, but there is no evidence that life exists on either.

BITS about Sports

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN



The Hawkeyes return from their unsuccessful invasion of the west coast tonight; return without the victory that would have meant so much to them and so much to the fans.

It's not my intention to say, "well, they played the game cleanly, lost like gentlemen," and all that sort of thing.

I'm not interested in how they lost. Lose they did and that's sufficient.

However, I know, and quite a few others know, that this team needs no alibies. It played a hard, tough opponent and blew the decision. That doesn't make any difference now. The thing that does matter now is that the Hawkeyes BEAT WISCONSIN!

There are a few of us who sincerely believe they'll do just that. We aren't whistling in the dark, either.

Radio reports of the game, as usual, were lousy. The announcer was describing, in minute detail, how Fred Smith and Frankie Capola were smearing Uelan advances with their vicious tackling. Fred Smith and Frankie Capola must have been amused to hear how they were accomplishing these gridiron feats from their respective positions in front of the radio here in Iowa City.

It was announcing such as this that soured many fans on the team. They were led to believe—myself included—that those California lads were ripping the Iowa line to shreds.

Actually, nothing was further from the truth. Luebecke, Brady, Kelley and Allen were playing a bang-up game in the line and had the opposition stymied.

That the speed of the U. C. L. A. backs in skirting the ends, who, according to first hand information were anything but terrific, was enough to spell defeat is certainly not enough to warrant general condemnation of the entire squad—as some are thoughtlessly doing.

It must be remembered that Iowa's first string ends were incapacitated and saw no service in the game. Perhaps the result would have been a lot different had Pettit and Smith been playing.

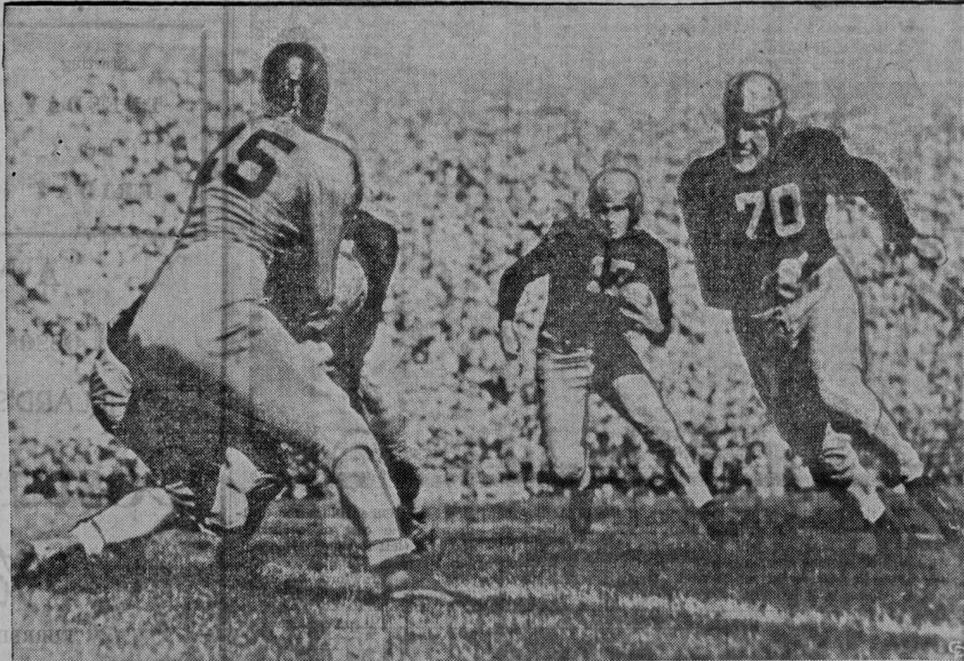
It's still a good ball club. It's the same club everyone cheered on it's departure for the coast. Why not meet it when it gets in tonight at 10:40 and demonstrate some of that spirit we've been demanding of it. Show the fellows—that at long last—we're backing them to the limit.

Says Traynor "We're Going to Win 'Em Ourselves"

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26 (AP)—While listening to returns of Chicago's game with St. Louis today, Pie Traynor bravely declared his Pittsburgh Pirates "don't expect any help, we're going to win 'em ourselves."

"If we win five of our remaining seven games, it doesn't make any difference how many the Cubs win," explained the Buccaneers' boss as he fidgeted with a cigarette. "And we'll get those five."

Lloyd Phelps Romps for Phelan's Huskies



A victory that may have important bearing on the national football championship this year was scored by Minnesota's mighty Gopher machine over Jimmy Phelan's Washington Huskies, 150, at Minneapolis. In the picture above, Lloyd Phelps (No. 17) of the Huskies is making a short gain, aided by excellent blocking. The Gophers outplayed their opponents throughout the game.

Freshman Football Candidates Report to Coach Waddy Davis For Initial Practice Session

Material Promising; Expect Squad of 100 To Report Wednesday

Hawkeye hopefuls for next year's football team came out 60 strong for the first freshman drill yesterday. Although about 100 fresh were expected to turn out for the initial session, some 40 of them had schedule conflicts and could not report, Coach Waddy Davis said.

If the material present yesterday is a criterion of the yearling crop, it looks like the Hawks will have ample, able replacements next fall.

The squad was put through fundamental setting-up exercises, running and passing drills by Coaches Davis, Williams and Vogel.

Very impressive among the batch were Bill Green, all-stater from Newton who broke the record for the high school 50-yard dash here last spring, and Jim Walker, a big Negro from South Bend, Ind.

Both seemed to possess amazing power and speed, something that is essential for the Tubbs system of "explosiveness." In the races that the coaches put the boys through, both Green and Walker easily loped in well ahead of the rest without seeming to exert themselves a bit.

Also impressive for his fleetness was Homer Chambliss of Cairo, Ill., who reminds one of War Admiral. If he's as useful on the gridiron as he is impressive for speed, he will bear a great deal of watching.

There will be no practice session tonight, Coach Waddy Davis announced. All candidates for freshman football will report to take their swimming tests at 4:30 this afternoon.

All-state high school players reporting included Bill Green, the Newton three-sport star; Burdell Gilleard, New London boy who ranked second only to Bill De Correvont for national prep honors; Henry Vollenweider, Dubuque track and football star; Jack Birkenstock, Burlington; George Burke, Onawa; Albert Coupee, Council Bluffs; Michael Loehr, Des Moines; Robert Payton, Belle Plaine; Lewis Lapham, Charles City; Charles Stoner and Bob Heiser, Perry; Don Sexton, Scranton; Tom Chapman, Storm Lake, and Robert Otto, Ft. Dodge.

Stars recruited from other states include Gerald E. Akeny, Dixon, Ill., and John Maher, Springfield, Ill., all-Illinois; Raymond Gorman, Cuba City, Wis., all-Wisconsin, and Jim Walker, South Bend, Ind., all-Indiana colored tackle.

Other candidates: Keith Bieschke, Arthur; Clifford Doll, Madison, Wis., Sept. 26 (AP)—Two ends, Gordy Gile of Shorewood and Al Lorenz of Chicago, appear to be the only sophomores standing a chance of breaking into Wisconsin's starting lineup against Marquette here next Saturday. Coach Harry Stuhldreher today reviewed plays Marquette likely will use.

DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938

Conference Footballers in Heavy Sessions

Hard at Work Preparing to Open Season Saturday Against Grid Opponents

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 26 (AP)—Purdue university's football squad, counting four major casualties from Saturday's triumph over Detroit, held a light workout today in preparation for a game with Butler Oct. 1.

Co-Captain Joe Mihal and regulars Lou Brock and Dick Johnson, hurt Saturday, may be out two weeks. Co-Captain Paul Humphrey was injured so badly he is not expected to play before the Fordham games three weeks away.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 26 (AP)—Coach Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin, striving to iron out rough spots which showed up in Saturday's practice tilt, put Indiana university's football players through a long drill on both defense and offense today as the Hoosiers prepared for their opening game at Ohio State this week end. Blocking for wing backs and ends received most attention.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 26 (AP)—Displeased with Northwestern's passing and blocking in the freshman game, Coach Lynn Waldorf ordered long drills in these departments today as the Wildcats began work for their football opener with Kansas State Saturday.

Two injured regulars—Tom Eby, end, and Nick Cutlich, tackle—were not expected to be available for the inaugural.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 26 (AP)—Coach Fritz Crisler, with his first "biggest job" six days off, put Michigan's footballers through a study of Michigan State plays today while resting injured men.

MICHIGAN, Sept. 26 (AP)—Football practice at the University of Minnesota was called off today because of the funeral of Dr. Lotus Coffman, institution president. Serious work for the duel with Nebraska here next Saturday will be resumed Tuesday. Bob Johnson, tackle, who raced 80 yards to a touchdown following a pass interception in the 15 to 0 conquest of Washington last Saturday, Fullbacks Larry Buhler and Marty Christiansen, and Quarterback George Faust, came out of the Husky game with minor ailments.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)—Hot weather held down practice at the University of Chicago to light passing and signal sessions today. Coach Clark Shaughnessy spent considerable time polishing rough spots from his veteran backfield for the season's opener against Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 26 (AP)—Two ends, Gordy Gile of Shorewood and Al Lorenz of Chicago, appear to be the only sophomores standing a chance of breaking into Wisconsin's starting lineup against Marquette here next Saturday. Coach Harry Stuhldreher today reviewed plays Marquette likely will use.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)—Plodding Billy Burke kept playing 'em straight down the middle today at the Fenway golf club and wound up still entrenched as the leader in the \$13,500 Westchester 18-hole open golf tournament.

Shooting a morning round 75 and an afternoon 72, the 1931 U. S. Open champion from Cleveland rounded the 72-hole mark with a score of 286, six shots over par and two shots ahead of the field. Nearest to him in this close but high-scoring race for \$5,000 first prize were P. G. A. Champion Paul Runyan, 1937 P. G. A. Runner-up Jug McSpaden and Mike Turnesa, one of the six pro brothers of U. S. Amateur Champion Willie Turnesa.

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Bruins Trail Bucs Game and Half With Six Left to Play

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Davenport; Harold Emerson, Iowa City; Michael Fody Jr., Fishkill, N. Y.; Robert Hanner, Perry; John McGreevey, Iowa City; L. Willard Nelson, Morrison, Ill.; Lawrence Paul, Iowa City; Eugene Scoles, Cumming; Don Shelton, Webster City; William Silvers, Montezuma; Norman Usher, Cedar Rapids; William Wilkinson, Marquette; Clifford Winger, Ottumwa; Austin Hall, Grinnell; Harry Elsborg, Sioux City; Don Maddex, Shenandoah; Virgil Beck, Toledo; Gene Spelma, Correctionville; George Freye, Albia; George Bolter, Wayland; Harry Howes, Allentown, Pa.

Robert Mahoney, Denison; Leo Scallon, Ackley; James Newton, Diagonal; Otto Boettcher, Storm Lake; Harry Eldredge, Dubuque; William Bell, Council Bluffs; Anthes Smith, Ft. Madison; Howard and Arthur Butterstein, Fishkill, N. Y.; G. Dick Black, Iowa City; Robert Scott, Council Bluffs; Bill Pinkston, Council Bluffs; Norman Sandler, Des Moines; Ken Bigelow, Waukon; Bill Berryhill, Livermore; Jack F. Ferriss, Sterling, Ill.

Homer Chambliss, Cairo, Ill.; Ray Hanchar, Rome, N. Y.; Winston Lowe, Cedar Rapids; Paul Thomas, Iowa City; Henry Haines, St. Allentown, Pa.; Richard Halsey, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Corless Stupp, Hazelton; Robert Sinn, Williamsburg; John D. O'Connor, Perry; Ellis Loan, Colo.; Richard Bayler, Davenport; Bob Branch, Pierre, S. D.; Victor Crepeau, Schenectady, N. Y.; William Chenoweth, Denison; Lyle Felderman, Dubuque; Don Hensley, Wayland; Robert Johnson and Frank Sladek.

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DIAL 3818

Joe Glenn Stars as Yanks Beat Red Sox, 4-3

Box Scores

New Yorkers Rally in Sixth To Push Across Winning Runs

Sundra Pitches As Ruppertmen Emerge From 10 Game Slump

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Rookie Pitcher Steve Sundra yanked the New York Yankees out of the doldrums today by beating the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3. It was the league champions' second victory in their last ten games.

The Yankees picked up a run in the fourth on DiMaggio's single, an outfield error that allowed him to go to third and Lou Gehrig's hit. Boston scored two in the



Joe Glenn

fifth and one in the sixth with Ben Chapman contributing a single to the first rally and a double to the second.

Joe Glenn, second string catcher who replaced Bill Dickey, ill with ptomaine poisoning, contributed the big blow of the Yanks' winning three-run rally in the sixth. He doubled scoring Selkirk and Gordon and tallied when Pinky Higgins threw Sundra's grounder past first.

Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| New York | 96 | 51 | .633 | 6 |
| Boston | 84 | 60 | .583 | 10 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 83 | 63 | .568 | 12 1/2 |
| Detroit | 78 | 69 | .531 | 18 |
| Washington | 73 | 73 | .500 | 22 1/2 |
| Chicago | 61 | 79 | .436 | 31 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 53 | 90 | .371 | 41 |
| Phil'd'phia | 52 | 95 | .354 | 44 |

Yesterday's Result
New York 4; Boston 3
Only game scheduled

Games Today
St. Louis at Detroit (2)
Chicago at Cleveland
Boston at Philadelphia
Washington at New York

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Pittsburgh | 85 | 58 | .594 | 7 |
| Chicago | 85 | 61 | .582 | 1 1/2 |
| New York | 79 | 66 | .545 | 7 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 77 | 66 | .538 | 8 |
| Boston | 73 | 72 | .503 | 13 |
| St. Louis | 68 | 77 | .469 | 18 |
| Brooklyn | 65 | 78 | .455 | 20 |
| Phil'd'phia | 45 | 99 | .313 | 39 1/2 |

Yesterday's Result
Chicago 6; St. Louis 3
Only game scheduled

Games Today
Pittsburgh at Chicago
New York at Brooklyn (2)
Philadelphia at Boston (2)
Cincinnati at St. Louis

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BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR "U" MEN

Hawklets Open Conference Play Friday

It's a Lie!, Or, Coaches Talk It Over

In Which Bierman and Sutherland Deny Rumors About Teams

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—The old professor, his foghorn voice shaking the rafters, almost did a Corigan today as he shook a couple of mice out of his wig and came back to his Monday morning classes for football coaches. Finding such star students as Tulane's Red Dawson and Bernie Moore of L.S.U. already decorating weeping row, the professor reached for his cane and muttered:

"This is where I came in. It's been a tough season. Thanks for the use of the hall."

Minnesota's Bernie Bierman and Pitt's Jock Sutherland, who yelled something about having only a first team, stopped the professor. So he rapped for order and the business started.

Waiting Wall

Professor: Before we sympathize with Messrs. Dawson and Moore, I think we all should express our regret over the condition of Doctor Sutherland and Mr. Bierman. Poor fellows. Their outlook is very bleak. The doctor has but one team—only one. Bierman has only two. Why, something must be...

Will Start Dean Or French Against Pittsburgh Today

Bill Slyker, Evansville college: I'll swap my whole squad for Jock's first team. I'll give a dormitory.

Professor: Sush. Pity the poor fellows. I saw Pitt beat West Virginia and all the first team could do was to roll up 19 points. Right Jock?

Sure's Bad

Sutherland: Professor, I was sat-

ified with my first team but that second is the weakest we've had in eight years. Can you imagine teaching 'em how to outguess Pop Warner and his Temples Saturday?

Professor: I can well imagine. What's wrong with Minnesota now?

Bierman: Professor, my boys just played better than I thought they could. They still need polish but if they keep this up we'll win some games. I got a little sore at the hot weather. The boys said the ball got so slippery from perspiration they couldn't help but fumble.

Jimmy Phelan, Washington: They had us licked on kicking, passing but Minnesota's going to come up against lots better lines than ours. It didn't do us any good when Quarterback Newton got kayoed. However, both teams were stronger than two years ago.

Lucky?

Stub Allison, California: We were lucky to beat St. Mary's. Our team's efficiency functioned only 60 per cent. That last quarter convinces me we may yet develop a semblance of our 1937 power.

Slip Madigan, St. Mary's: The Bears are a good bet to retain the conference title and go back to the Rose Bowl. They lost some great stars in Chapman, Herwig and

Schwartz but, mister, they still can put it on.

Say It Isn't So

Frank Thomas, Alabama: No, did my boys play well? Well, well, well. Now for the next game.

Howard Jones, Southern California: Professor, Alabama was too much for us. Anyway, we didn't get bogged down. We'll get going as soon as we get some green spots cleaned up. Mickey Anderson looked like our best quarterback.

Professor: Curtis, how good is T.C.U.?

Curtis Parker, Centenary: A great team with a wonderful line and what passes! We couldn't break 'em up.

Sure, No Defense

Dutch Meyer, T.C.U.: Hey! I'm supposed to have a bum ball club. Professor, we've got lots of improvement to do if we're going anywhere. Centenary had a weak pass defense but we dropped a lot that should have been completed.

A. J. Gerbert, Wichita: Those soldiers are good for this time of the season. We couldn't stop 'em. But I'll give you a tip. Get up there early. We all got tired from the long train ride from Wichita.

Capt. Bill Wood, Army: Yep, blame it on the train ride. We weren't as good as the score looks.

Professor: Now I know this is where I came in. There'll be a service charge on crying towels this year. Does anybody know who's going to win the National league pennant?



"Whizzer" Gets Goin' Against Beantowners

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—"Whizzer" White and his Pittsburgh Pirates teammates romped to a 16-6 victory over the Boston Shamrocks tonight when those National leaguers returned here to play off their twice postponed exhibition game with the independent professionals.

White started all four of the passes that enabled the Pirates to travel 83 yards over head. He also scored their second touchdown, on a two-yard buck in the fourth period, after his team had travelled 78 yards in six plays, including his 30-yard heave to

"Eggs" Manske, former Boston university end coach.

Paul McDonough opened the Pittsburgh scoring in the first period with a 35-yard placement field goal and Tom Burnette scored their first touchdown by picking up a teammate's fumble.

"Swede" Hansen's, and racing 20 yards into the Shamrocks' end zone.

The Shamrocks scored in the second period, when Eddie Britt tossed an eight-yarder over the goal line to Charlie Spizak.

Baseball's Big Six

| | | | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Foxx, R Sox | 145 | 552 | 133 | 193 | 350 |
| Myer, S'n's | 122 | 417 | 77 | 143 | 343 |
| L'mb'd R'ds | 122 | 460 | 54 | 156 | 339 |
| Heath, Ind. | 120 | 475 | 98 | 161 | 339 |
| Mize, Cards | 121 | 503 | 85 | 170 | 338 |
| V'gh'n P'r's | 140 | 521 | 83 | 171 | 328 |

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SCOTT'S

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ASK THE FELLOW WHO EATS WITH US

Minor Injuries Hamper Team In Preparation

Cormack Seeks Subs To Replace Injured Vets in Lineup

Dishing out new plays and formations, Coach Herb Cormack last night began preparations for Iowa City's opening game of the Mississippi Valley season with Clinton Friday night. The Clinton boys lost their first game of the season last Friday to the tough East Moline team, 20-0.

In a long hard practice which found several of his regulars on the sidelines, Cormack taught his Red and White gridders intricate plays and shifts to be used in the tough battles ahead.

Walsh, the Hawklets' right end, was out with a bad ankle while Jack Fetig, with a cold, and Bob White, suffering with asthma, were excused from drill last night. Herman Miller, the powerhouse in last week's game, was used sparingly, favoring his charleyhorse.

Cormack shifted Putnam into Maher's tackle post and put "Dusty" into the crippled Walsh's post. Junior Hancock, Little Hawk's reserve quarterback, was in Fetig's post for last night's practice. Jay Walden was inserted in Herman Miller's full-back post. Vergil Parker alternated with Wright at the center position.

Ted Lewis' blocking stood out in last night's drills.

Bob Beck was in uniform again last night but he took only light warmup drills and was not used in scrimmage. His wrist is still in a leather support.

Iowa Swimmers Meet Thursday Night in Mixer

University of Iowa swimmers will hold a swimming mixer in Iowa Union at 7:45 Thursday night.

The mixer, an annual affair, is for the purpose of acquainting those interested in swimming with the varsity swimmers and members of the Dolphin club. A reel of underwater pictures, taken in the fieldhouse pool, as well as pictures from the team's Florida trip of last year, will be shown.

Everyone interested in swimming, and especially freshmen, is invited.

ENDS TODAY

"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" and "COME ON LEATHERNECKS"

2 BIG HITS

VARSAITY 26c

STARTS TOMORROW

ROMANCE RACES MYSTERY

ARSENÉ LUPIN Returns

MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE WARREN WILLIAM

JOHN HALLIDAY NAT PENDELTON

ADDED HIT

College Bells are Ringin' and College Belles are Springin'

They're learning their A-B-C's from George and Gracie Martha and Bob!

"COLLEGE SWING"

GEORGE BURNS' GRACIE ALLEN MARTHA RAYE BOB HOPE

PASTIME THEATRE

Only 26c Any Time

STARTS TODAY

MAIDS NIGHT OUT

GIGGLES BY THE GALLON! Joan FONTAINE ALLAN LANE

FEATURE NO. 2

Parade of Drivers

DICK PURCELL Beverly ROBERTS

ADDED HIT

John Stahl, producer of "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" and "IMITATION OF LIFE," presents his latest comedy-dramatic master-piece!

—And Wait Till You See Charlie McCarthy's Rival—
Buck-Toothed and Uncouth "MORTIMER SNERD"

Letter of Introduction

ADOLPHE MENJOU • ANDREA LEEDS
EDGAR BERGEN • CHARLIE MCCARTHY
GEORGE MURPHY
Rita JOHNSON • Ann SHERIDAN
Eve ARDEN • Ernest COSSART

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

EXTRA ADDED ONE REEL HILARIOUS HIT!

PROF. LEW LEHR and his Kindergarten
Expounding His Theories on
"WHAT EVERY BOY SHOULD KNOW"

ST. LOUIS

| ABR | H | O | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|----|---|
| Moore, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Martin, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Bordnary, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Slaughter, rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Padgett, rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Mize, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Brown, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Owen, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Myers, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Davis, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Epps, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Warneke, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Outfielders | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 2 | 12 | 6 |

—Batted for Davis in 7th.
—Batted for Warneke in 9th.

CHICAGO

| ABR | H | O | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|
| Inch, 2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Herman, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Demaree, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dolan, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Reynolds, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hartnett, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jurgens, ss | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lee, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 9 | 13 |

St. Louis 6; Chicago 2
Chicago 610 000-020-2
Runs batted in—Padgett, Mize, Owen, Herman, Demaree & Collins, Lee. Two base hits—Padgett, Mize, Owen, Hack. Herman. Three base hits—Hack, Reynolds. Stolen base—Brown. Sacrifices—Collins. Double plays—Herman to Jurgens to Collins; Jurgens to Herman to Collins. Left on base—St. Louis 7; Chicago 7. Bases on balls—off Davis 3. Warneke 3 in 2. Passed ball—Owen. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Pinell, Goetz and Reardon. Time—1:42. Attendance—9,958.

BOSTON

| ABR | H | O | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Cramer, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vosmik, lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fox, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cronin, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Higgins, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Chapman, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Doerr, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Peacock, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Chapman, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Grove, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nonnenkamp, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 1 | 6 | 3 |

—Batted for Grove in 9th.

NEW YORK

| ABR | H | O | A | E |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|
| Crossett, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rolfe, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Henrich, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| DiMaggio, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gehrig, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Selkirk, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gordon, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Glenn, c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |

Today's Hurlers

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

National League
New York at Brooklyn (2) — Melton (13-14) and Gumbert (14-12) vs. Fitzsimmons (11-7) and Frankhouse (3-4).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Tobin (14-9) vs. J. Dean (6-1).
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Walters (10-6) vs. Paden (2-0).

American League
St. Louis at Detroit (2) — Hildebrand (8-10) and Walkup (1-11) or Cox (1-3) vs. Benton (5-3) and Gill (11-9).
Chicago at Cleveland—Stratton (15-8) vs. Feller (16-10) or Hudlin (8-8).
Boston at Philadelphia—Harris (4-5) vs. Nelson (10-10).
Washington at New York — Leonard (12-14) vs. Gomez (17-12).

There's LOVING... And Then There's LOVING!

ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND ROSALIND RUSSELL PATRIC KNOWLES

FOURS a CROWD

WALTER CONNOLLY HUGH HERBERT MELVILLE COOPER

ADDED HIT... RISE AND SING "MUSICAL HIT" SKIPPY NO. 1—"CARTOON"—LATE NEWS—

FIRST TIMES TODAY —ENDS THURSDAY— ENGLERT

STARTS STRAND TODAY

One of the Movie Quiz \$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

John Stahl, producer of "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" and "IMITATION OF LIFE," presents his latest comedy-dramatic master-piece!

—And Wait Till You See Charlie McCarthy's Rival—
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EXTRA ADDED ONE REEL HILARIOUS HIT!

PROF. LEW LEHR and his Kindergarten
Expounding His Theories on
"WHAT EVERY BOY SHOULD KNOW"

Brother of Czech President May Speak Here

Proposed Visit Being Arranged By Allied Czechoslovak Society

Iowa City Chairman Sent Telegram To President Roosevelt

Vojta Benes, brother of Edouard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, is expected to address the Allied Czechoslovak Society of Iowa City in the C. S. P. S. hall next week, it was announced last night by P. A. Korab, chairman.

Mr. Benes, now Czechoslovakian national school inspector, will be awaited following his visit to the allied societies' district headquarters in Cedar Rapids. The proposed visit is being arranged by T. B. Hlubucek, district chairman.

During the World war Benes spent much time in this country studying the democratic form of government and was later instrumental in establishing the Czechoslovakian republic now being threatened with dissolution. His present visit to America is in appreciation of the active support his country is receiving from the allied societies which are dedicated to preserving the representative form of government in Czechoslovakia.

With its main headquarters in Chicago the Allied Czechoslovak Society spreads throughout the nation where ever Bohemian centers are located. Its present membership exceeds 50,000. At present the organization is sending money to the aid of Benes' government through an international banking system which enters the country across the Polish frontier. The last sum cabled from Cedar Rapids headquarters was \$4,000.

Chairman Korab, anxious about recent European trends, recently sent the following telegram to Franklin D. Roosevelt: "The Allied Czechoslovakian societies and fraternal orders of Iowa City, all loyal Americans, respectfully urge your excellence to use your influence, personal and official, against the brutal attacks now being waged upon Czechoslovakia by common enemies of democratic governments."

Warns License Necessary For All Drivers

Driving without a driver's license in Iowa is absolutely prohibited, Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday warned motorists and automobile dealers.

Persons apprehended violating this law will be duly prosecuted, the police judge declared.

The Iowa motor vehicle code pertaining to this matter reads: "No person shall authorize or knowingly permit a motor vehicle owned by him or under his control to be driven upon any highway by any person who is not authorized to drive a car."

Duke Would Return
LONDON, (AP)—The Duke of Windsor's equerry told the London Daily Mirror yesterday that the Duke probably would return to England if war were declared.



What Has MRS. WASP Got Against the Noble Oak Tree?

We haven't the foggiest notion. But we do know she bores into it to deposit her eggs. And the indignant oak develops a protective growth known as a gall, from which is obtained the tannin used in Penit, the superior new ink by Sanford.

You don't care a hoot? We thought you wouldn't. But you might care to know that Penit is a free-flowing, easy-writing, trouble-proof . . . a brilliant, sure-fire ink for every make of fountain pen. Try it.

2-oz. bottle, 15c; 4-oz. bottle with charcoal skin penwiper 25c, at your college supply store.



Hitler Highlights

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—Here are some highlights of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's speech today on the Czechoslovak crisis: "The time has come to talk business."

"I have made an offer to Mr. Benes (president of Czechoslovakia). It is nothing else than realization of what he himself has already conceded."

"He now holds in his hand peace or war."

"The Sudetenland is the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe, but it is a demand from which I never will recede."

"Mr. Benes must cede this territory to us by Oct. 1. . . not when Mr. Benes has succeeded in driving out one or two million Germans, but right now, instantly."

"My memorandum (given Prime Minister Chamberlain at Godesberg to relay to Prague) is the last and final one."

"We are resolved! Let Mr. Benes choose!"

"I now head the procession of my people as first soldier and behind me — may the world know this—there now marches a people and a different one than that of 1918."

"In this hour the whole German people will be united to me; my will they shall feel as their will."

"We find but one state, one great power in Europe and at its head one man, who has a full understanding of the ardent need of our people. This is my good friend, Benito Mussolini."

"If a similar hour of need should come to Italy I will go before the German people and urge it to take a similar stand."

"When anywhere a traitor is locked in or if a man, who has been inciting against their (Czech) race from the pulpit, is merely taken into custody, then there is excitement in England and indignation in America . . . We have learned in these years to thoroughly despise them."

"There is a limit where yielding must cease because it would otherwise become a harmful weakness and I would have no right to maintain a place in German history if I were simply to renounce 10 millions (outside the Reich) without caring about them. I would then have no right to be

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



THE THRILL'S NOT GONE

Like hearing the radioing of A. Hitler's speech in campus course library yesterday, simultaneously hearing a man shout from the physics building 30 feet away. . . . Knowing that the 30-foot voice took longer to reach my ears than the 7,000-mile-away one (although, of course, I couldn't detect a difference). . . .

Like the first class day of a promising new course. (Although if professors were shown that first lecture'd be more promising.)

Like reading that swell editorial on "collective security" in yesterday's Register. . . . Like hearing Jim Weary's first Morning Chapel, WSUicast. . . . Like my first invocation. (Wondering why I'd never discovered it before. . . .)

Like an H. V. Kallenborn authoritative. . . . Like that extra half-hour's sleep of a morning. . . . Like writing a swell column, knowing it's good. . . .

There's vicious libel in the Liberty come Wednesday. . . . Madame Perkins is the finger pointed one, with light shades on John Lewis. . . . Without quotations the article calls the C. I. O. and "outlaw labor movement." (which won't make 4,000,000 CIOers laugh. . . .)

Kirk Porter (He of the international law class) says simply and completely, "No war." . . . Dr. Z. White Stewart has intelligent words to say on Cardenas of Mexico. . . .

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME — The shock the button-wearers at the frats got come yesterday—when the backslapping changed in technique and position. . . . The sorority newests eating their first under-the-table meals. . . . (It's all in good, clean fun?)

Fuehrer of the German people."

"If France during 40 years did not renounce its claim to a few million Frenchmen in Alsace-Lorraine, certainly we have a right before God and man to keep up our claim to these 10,000,000."

"Bitter as it may be for a few, . . . the last interest of the German nation stands above all."

The reporter takes no particular pleasure in discovering—on March 22, 1938—he predicted, columnarily and from London, England; "They say here it's Czechoslovakia next for Hitler."

Or for recalling that a 19th century Hitler (His name was Bismark) said, "Who holds Czechoslovakia holds the power of Europe." . . . Or for declaring, same letter, "The slogan for the next one, as the last one, 'I'll be, 'Make It safe for democracy.'"

Or for saying now I'd disagree with Porter. . . . I think they'll be at it, bomb and bomber, come next week end. . . .

The three campus spots I'll hold memory tabs for—C. course library, I Union library, I Union music room. . . . Quiet amid tumult

George Pritchard tells me he'll be a politician when he gets out of school, erring, of course, only in his use of the future tense. . . .

Twice Shy
I lent my heart to one girl; She gave it back to me. All torn to shreds, and oh, it was a frightful thing to see. At last my heart is mended; It's looking quite like new, And I am much too wise, my dear, To lend it now to you. —Gates Hebbard.

Helpful Hints—The surest insurance for a columnist stab is to vindictivate. "Don't put this in your column." (For Certain localities). . . .

Why are all the nicest people about the town the least important? . . . As if it really mattered, a scout reports an albino

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ENTRANCE NOTICE
Classes now in session. Anyone wishing to enter may do so after leaving the date of entrance at the College Office.

robin still aloft locally. (White breast, if you will) . . .

That Patricia Norman record—"O' Man Mose"—is popular locally, among the "out-at-the-house" boys; but the states're banning it one by one. . . . Listen carefully for the licentious lines. . . .

An - Argument-Against-Teaching—Only a baker's dozen campustists appear on the income-tax lists with the above \$5,000 boys. . . .

I repeat it. . . G. B. S. said it. . . "Those who can do," he said. . . "Those who can't are college professors."

Four Killed By Autos in County

Johnson county deaths from highway crashes total only four this year.

Statistics from the "Safety Councilor" bulletin, published by Iowa State Safety council, reveal county fatalities have been reduced by less than one-half this year.

Families Leave Prague
LONDON, (Tues.) (AP)—A Reuters, British news agency dispatch from Prague yesterday said the wives and families of the United States, German, and Italian ministers had left the Czechoslovak capital.

Eleven Killed
ESSEN, Germany, (AP)—Eleven passengers were killed and nine seriously injured yesterday as a freight train ran into a passenger train at the station of Borken.

The East Texas fur output is estimated at \$250,000 annually.

Nebraska is an Omaha Indian name for the "wide river" Platte.

Bulletin---

(Continued from page 2)

registration, give us your class schedule.

LEE H. KANN, Manager

Engineers!

The student branch of the A. I. E. E. society will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, in room 103, electrical engineering building.

All juniors and seniors are requested to attend for the election of officers.

AL BALDWIN, Chairman

French Candidates

The first meeting of French 25 for Ph.D. candidates will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4, in room 314, Schaeffer hall.

PROF. STEPHEN H. BUSH

Physical Ed. Grads

All women graduate students in physical education must report this week at the women's gymnasium for a physical examination and for the series of sports tests scheduled as follows:

Canoing, Tuesday, 8 a.m.
Hockey, Wednesday, 9 a.m.
Swimming, Thursday, 9 a.m.
Volley ball, tennis, Friday, 9 a.m.

GLADYS SCOTT

Foundations for the Woolworth building in New York City were sunk through 115 feet of quicksand.

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ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

What thing could be so hideous as to haunt a man's whole life and make him offer \$100,000 FOR A PAIR OF PIGEONS

What is behind millionaire Starke's mad dream, that makes even his own daughter dread his presence? At Starke's bidding, three people speed to him by plane. One knows the weird secret of his lifelong obsession. A second carries the \$100,000 reward. And the third passenger is Starke's daughter, who is one day to face her father . . . with a shotgun. Here is the first installment of a remarkably compelling novel.

BEGINNING A NEW NOVEL
The Noise of Their Wings
by **MAC KINLAY KANTOR**

TRICKS THAT CAN WIN A WORLD SERIES - or lose it

You don't see all the baseball game on the diamond. A man in the dugout raises his scorecard — and saves his team from a double play. A coach hollers, "Come on, Joe, old boy, old boy"—and the batter gets set for a curve. But watch out when the signals are shifted! One of baseball's canniest strategists tells you the secrets of

Winning 'Em in the Clubhouse
by **CONNIE MACK**

TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN

Remember Tugboat Annie Brennan? The hearty skipper of the Narcissus is back again, and in trouble as usual. This time she's walked into the toughest assignment of a battle-scarred career — to compete with her hated rival, Bullwinkle, without losing her temper. One slip will cost her job! Everything goes smoothly until Bullwinkle slyly stretches a hawser across the channel.

FIRST OF A NEW SERIES
by **NORMAN REILLY RAINE**

HE TRIED TO WOO A JITTERBUG - with the wrong music!

How do you like your music—sweet, or hot? Johnny Dolan liked it hot, blew his young heart out with it on a clarinet. And of all the jitterbugs in the world, he had to fall in love with Marjory, who was ga-ga over Bunny Gilbert's "Sweeping Sweet Swing"! Here's an account of the calamity, in four-four time.

Johnny, Go Blow Your Horn
by **WILLIAM FAY**

AND "WHERE I FOUND THE ORIGINAL MR. TUTT," Arthur Train tells in *My Day in Court*, the account of his early days and experiences in the Criminal Courts Building.

"YOU CAN'T BLOCKADE GERMANY," says Adolf Hitler. Or can you? In *Germany Processes War*, Stanley High reports how Germany is streamlined for war and how blockade-proof it really is.

PLUS . . . Pretty Boy, the story of an unwilling gigolo, by Sophie Kerr. . . . *The Gypsies Get the Business*, in which Ben Hibbs tells what truckers are doing to the small-town merchant. . . . *Unamuno Commanding* by Leonard H. Nason. . . . Editorials, poetry, fun and cartoons.

5

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Prof. Herald Stark Announces Members of University Chorus

160 to Begin Rehearsals For 'The Messiah'

First Meeting Of Giant Chorus To Be At 7:10 Tonight

The names of more than 160 members of the University of Iowa chorus were announced yesterday by Prof. Herald I. Stark, director.

With the opening rehearsal at 7:10 tonight in the south music hall, the giant chorus will begin work immediately upon "The Messiah," world-famous Christmas oratorio, which will be given here during the Christmas season.

Rehearsals of the organization will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. in the south rehearsal hall at the music studio building.

Vacancies Left

Professor Stark announced yesterday that there is still room for good voices in the chorus, and that tryouts will be conducted until the end of the week.

Another outstanding highlight of this year's university chorus season will be the presentation of another opera later this year, after last year's presentation of "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Members of the chorus to date are listed here:

Soprano

Lavella Ahrens, Milwaukee; Betty Allen, Conrad; Pauline Anderson, Gowrie; Elizabeth Applegate, Washington, D. C.; Phyllis Baker, Sergeant Bluffs; Miriam Beckhoff, Des Moines; Charlotte Braun, Muscatine; Helen Carter, Danville; Virginia Currell, Iowa City.

Betty Daughton, Mt. Airy; Virginia DeBurr, Melbourne; Dorothy Dickson, Montezuma; Isabel Dodd, Randolph; Phyllis Dostal, Conrad; Elizabeth Emmons, Clinton; Pauline Fiers, Creston; Dorothy Ann Fouks, Valley City, N. D.; Helen Fishbeck, Mason City.

Thelma Glick, Muscatine; Jane Gotsch, Shenandoah; Antoinette Hart, Bancroft; Mary Elizabeth Higgins, Burlington; Lorraine Hill, Ogden; Kathleen Hogan, Monticello; Mary Hollingsworth, Winterset; Dorothy Homberg, Decorah; Elaine Hork, Whiting.

Erma Grether, Iowa City; Charlene Jackson, Earlham; Jeannette Jensen, Farmington; Agnes Kane, Keokuk; Ardis Kelpner, Pocahontas; Jaunita Kidd, Wewoka, Okla.; Virginia King, Coon Rapids; Margaret Lang, Wilton Junction; Georgia Lange, Superior, Wis.; Lois Lein, Kanawha.

One Leonard, Dayton; Josephine Lybbert, Cresco; Jean McIntosh, Wellman; Shirley McRobert, Iowa City; Louise Nathanson, Estherville; Betty Rapp, Atlantic; Sarah Sadoff, Sioux City; Arlene Schmidt, Battle Creek.

Helen Smith, Edgewood; Virginia Swanson, Vincent; Mrs. James Waery, Iowa City; Rexine Wardman, Union; Evelyn Wiess, Lone Tree, and Claudine Yoder, Iowa City.

Mildred Anderson, Las Vegas, N. M.; Jean Angell, St. Louis, Mo.; Emily Anthony, Lamoni; Marjorie Ball, Battle Creek; Irene Bakenalt, Bradford, Ohio; Jane Bockenkamp, Burlington; Wanda Brady, Sac City; Helena Briggs, Council Bluffs; Eunice Burkett, Akron.

Mary Chase, Webster City; Lucretia Curry, Iowa City; Margaret Dillinger, Mary Drees, Carroll; Rita Ehrhardt, Elkader; Georgia Falligant, Albany, Ga.; Bessie Gilbert, Sac City; Jeannette Holaday, Webster City; Lois Hook, Grundy Center; Katherine Hrusovar, Moline, Ill.

Priscilla Keeler, Mt. Vernon; Eloise Kellong, Green Bay, Wis.; Mary Kennedy, New Hampton; Betty Kerwin, Oelwein; Marian Marsh, Lehigh; Grace Martin, Iowa City; Alice McGowan, Marion; Lois Miller, Iowa City; Merry Moore, Goldfield; Evelyn Mauer, Le Mars.

Delores Pechman, Iowa City; Dorothy Rohwedder, Wyoming; Betty Rugen, Glenview, Ill.; Helga Saetveit, Iowa City; Margaret Schrock, Iowa City; Lida Semmons, Burlington; Dorothy Spencer, Clarksville; Mary Louise Swatchue, Iowa City; Betty Tripp, Mapleton; Helen Walters, Lamoni; Mary Wicks, Iowa City.

Wayne Anderson, Harlan; Louis Bradshaw, Iowa City; Ernest Bush, Cedar Rapids; Arnold Carlson, Des Moines; Charles Church, Parkersburg; Wayne Courter, Winfield; Chester Cowden, Cedar Rapids; Jack Cresap, Ottumwa; George Eby, Wayne Hastings, Waukon.

Paul Hook, Grundy Center; Charles Hummer, Iowa City; Rogers Jenkinson, Iowa City; James Kaufman, Macomb; Don Kunz, Mason City; Xavier Leonard, Cedar Rapids; Ansel Martin, Iowa City; Isador Oglesby, Durham, N. C.; Robert Olds, Centerville.

Harold Olmstead, Mt. Airy; Jack O'Mahoney, Davenport; Thomas Phillips, Albia; Robert Reed, Creston; Paul Shearer, Columbus Junction; Edward Stauffer, Milford; Dale Textor, Coon Rapids; Robert Thom, Correctionville; Richard Thornton, Ankeny; Otto Toppenberg, Mason City; William Warn-

Iowa Engineers Named Speakers For Convention

Prof. E. B. Kurtz, head of university's electrical engineering department, and Prof. G. F. Corcoran, of that department, have been named speakers at the program of the annual convention of the North-Midwest section of the Society for Promotion of Electrical Engineering.

Professor Kurtz will serve as the section's vice-president, while Professor Corcoran will be one of the group conference speakers at the meeting at Houghton, Mich., Oct. 7 and 8.

Cup for High Grades To Be Dinner Award

Scholarship Award Presented by Women's Panhellenic Assoc.

Presentation of the scholarship cup awarded by the Women's Panhellenic association to the sorority ranking highest in scholarship will be made at the annual scholarship dinner tomorrow in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Members of the 13 campus sororities, their chaperons and alumnae members will be present at the formal affair, which will begin at 6:15 p.m. Recorded music will be played during the candlelight dinner.

Seated at the speakers table will be Dean of Women Adelaide L. Burge, Helen Reich, Women's Panhellenic adviser, and the presidents of the sororities.

Jane O'Meara, A4 of Cedar Rapids, Kappa Kappa Gamma, president of the Panhellenic association, will present the cup to the winning sorority and announce the two other ranking groups.

The cup was presented to the association in 1933 by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. During the year 1933-34 Alpha Chi Omega held the cup. In 1934-35 Alpha Xi Delta won it. Gamma Phi Beta received it in both 1935-36 and 1936-37. Last year it was awarded to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The presentation is based on the grade point averages of the group for the preceding year.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner include Mary Beach, A4 of Huron, S. D.; Chi Omega; Ruth Twenter, C4 of Hays, Kan.; Delta Delta Delta; and Harriet Ludens, A4 of Morrison, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta.

Announce New Study Catalog

Dean George Stoddard of the graduate college has announced that a new catalog of graduate courses for the current year has just been issued.

The catalog contains announcements for the year 1938-1939 and acquaints the graduate student with the general provision, regulations and events in the graduate college.

The announcement is of an entirely new type and remarkable in many respects.

Prof. Carl E. Seashore described the book as a "radically new type of catalog which is likely to be adopted by many other universities."

"It gives information about courses, requirements, and suggestions for theses and dissertation topics with extraordinary clarity and economy of space. It dovetails with the regular catalog without unnecessary duplication. It is a piece of creative work."

er, Clinton, Paul Youngdale, Mason City.

James Allison, New York, N. Y.; James Bastron, Ottumwa; Blaine Beardley, New Virginia; Karl Beck, Davenport; Burton Bridgens, Iowa City; Hugh Cockshott, Wilton Junction; Douglas Coder, Coon Rapids; Bruce Chilson, Mason City; Arthur Connelly.

Dean Estes, Randolph; William Duree, Ottumwa; Richard Emmons, Clinton; Richard Fuson, Summum, Ill.; Ralph Haffner, Keokuk; R. Hamstra, Parkston, S. D.; Clair Henderlieder, Onawa; Lynn Jefferson, Woodbine; Leon Karel, Iowa City; Culliver Keenan, Shenandoah.

Larry Keegan, DeKalb, Ill.; Robert Kinkor, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Irwin Lage, Gladbrook; William Lang, Yankton, S. D.; Joseph Langland, Santa Ana, Cal.; Edwin McCollister, Iowa City; Ben Miller, Meadville, Pa.; Ivan Millhouse, Iowa City; Clarold Rogers, Tabor.

Joe Saetveit, Iowa City; Martin Sabs, Salem, S. D.; Donovan Sellegren, Staunton; Harold Snyder, Percival; Herbert Taylor, Sac City; James Thomas, Le Mars; John Webster, Iowa City; Donald Werrspann, Valparaiso, Ind.; Clyde Whiteside, Keokuk; James Wooley, Ottumwa and William Yates, Shenandoah.

Bureau Finds Teaching Jobs For Graduates

Placement Division Announces Names Of M. A. Positions

(Ed. note: The following list includes the names of graduates of the University of Iowa who received master of arts degrees, and who have received teaching and other positions, as announced by the university placement bureau.)

Graduates With M.A.

Dwight Agnew, Junior college and high school, Waukon; Recene Ashton, Eastern State Normal school, Madison, S. D.; Helen Barr, Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.; K. L. Benner, Davenport; Lloyd Bevans, Streator, Ill.; Henry Booher, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Waldo Braden, Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant; George Brady, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.; Margaret Brandt, State Teachers college, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mineola Briscoe, R. T. Coles, Vocational school, Kansas City, Mo.; Bramer Carlson, managing director, Civic theater, Gary, Ind.

Mitchel Carter, junior college, Elkader; Betty Caruthers, Rochester Atheneum, Rochester, N. Y.; Cleo P. Casady, junior college, Webster City; Walter Cleland, South Bend, Ind.; Alton Cooks, Davenport; Kenneth Collins, Sigourney; Richard Daniels, Lincoln high school, Des Moines; Mary Ferro, State Teachers college, St. Cloud, Minn.; Charles Fiester, Ottumwa; Bruce Puthy, University of Alabama, University, Ala.

Mary Goodman, Baltimore, Md.; Millicent Haines, Des Moines; Olive Hale, assistant state supervisor of home and family life, WPA, Salt Lake City; Fred Halley, State Teachers college, Kearney, Neb.; Francina Hamilton, Sioux City; Edgar Harden, dean of junior college, Independence.

Henry Hebert, Keokuk; Lois Henderson, Pocatello, Idaho; C. Addison Hickman, John B. Stetson university, De Land, Fla.; Frances Hyde, Jackson, Minn.; Marjory Inness, East Chicago, Ind.; Gertrude Jackman, Dixon, Ill.; Wiert Johnson, Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs.

Charles Jones, Andrew; Hazel Jones, Graceland college, Lamoni; Kyle Jones, superintendent of schools, Graettinger; Darwin Kelly, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; George Kely, junior college and high school, Bloomfield; Harlan Lance, Casey, Ill.; Margaret Leavelle, Prairie View State Normal school, Prairie View, Tex.

Edna Lenicek, Grand River; William Loy, Okmulgee, Okla.; Helen McKinzie, Wartburg college, Waverly; Ralph McKinzie, Wartburg college, Waverly; Frieda Meyer, Geneseo, Ill.; Adeline Miller, Indiana Medical center; Howard Miller, registrar, Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, Ill.

Jake Moser, Nebraska State Teachers college, Chadron, Neb.; Ralph Novak, Ida Grove; Eldred Olson, A. E. Staley manufacturing company, Decatur, Ill.; Constance Payne, social director, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.; Harold Perry, Kenosha, Wis.

Marie Phillips, Denver, Col.; Harriett Porter, Simpson college, Indianola; Kenneth Reddick, Garden City, Kan.; Leon Reynolds, Quincy college, Quincy, Ill.; Eugene Rodabaugh, Monticello; Eugene Schaefer, Clarinda; Clarence Schneider, junior college, Charleston.

Ellen Seaburg, Independence; Marian Sheumaker, Traer; Oliver Skalbeck, Southeast Missouri State Teachers college, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Gail Smith, superintendent of schools, Osmond, Neb.; Jane Smith, State Normal school, Oneonta, N. Y.; Lucas Sterne, junior college, Muscatine; Vivian Strand, junior college and high school, Red Oak.

Laird Swager, junior college, Estherville; John Szepessy, Peoria, Ill.; Ruth Toogood, Milwaukeee; Downer college, Milwaukeee, Wis.; Hazel Twomey, Duluth, Minn.; Howard Van Doren, Fremont township, Atkins; Eugene Wettstone, State College of Pennsylvania, State College, Pa.; William Wing, Milwaukeee, Wis.

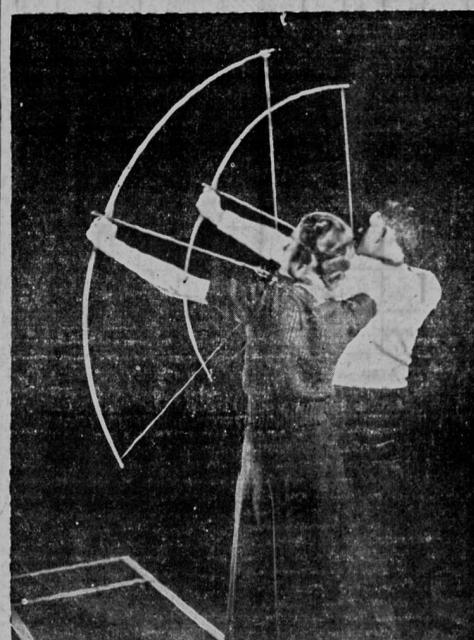
Gibbons Fond of Tea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gibbons not only take afternoon tea, but like it, says Dr. William M. Mann, of the National Zoo.

He brought several back from Sumatra last fall. Among the 1-000 birds, beasts and reptiles he brought with him the gibbons proved to be the most fastidious eaters.

After Mann discovered their taste for tea he had it daily on the trip "with lumps of sugar and no cream or lemon, please."

A Study in Sport



Archery, becoming every year a more popular sport with university of Iowa students and faculty alike, will find its spot on the program of sports today for the first time this fall. This unusual photograph of two archers, poised before their arrows leave the bows, is a study in the fine technique which is an accomplishment among followers of the sport. Men and women will compete in tournaments to be held this year.

S. U. I. Dental Alumni Group Will Meet Here October 7, 8

23 Speakers On Program of Thirtieth Annual Session

The University of Iowa's dental alumni association will hold its thirtieth meeting here Oct. 7 and 8. Varied phases of the dental technique will be covered by 23 speakers during the meeting.

Hundreds of Iowa dentists are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to increase their knowledge of their profession in the clinic of the college of dentistry, which is open to them without charge.

Much of the time of the first day

will be devoted to a demonstration of valuable methods or oral diagnosis, conducted by Dr. A. P. Atkins and Dr. O. E. Hoffman of Des Moines. Prof. Mason Ladd of the Iowa law college will lecture on legal aspects of dental practice.

Visiting dentists will join with members of the university staff in conducting Saturday morning clinics. Among the visitors will be Dr. A. J. Tanner of Cherokee, Dr. E. C. Prall of Mt. Vernon, Dr. G. T. Livermore of Oskaloosa, Dr. M. A. Dalchow of Maquoketa, Dr. L. F. Bailey and Dr. F. E. Lehman of La Porte City, Dr. L. L. DeYarman, Dr. C. V. Lehman and Dr. E. W. Anderson, all of Cedar Rapids.

Induction Ceremony Ushers In New Year for University of Iowa

University of Iowa students and faculty paused briefly yesterday morning before their 8 o'clock classes as the simple and impressive induction ceremony ushered in the university's 83rd year.

In the shadows of Old Capitol, symbol of the steadfastness of a great educational institution, President Eugene A. Gilmore urged students of the university to cultivate their genuine interests and to remain always individual.

"The university is very democratic place," he said. "Wealth, pedigree and pull have comparatively little significance here in determining the student's rating with his fellows. There is a friendly and wholesome camaraderie in which you are taken pretty much on the basis of what you actually are rather than on the basis of artificial criteria. Being a democratic community, you will have to learn to live in it, and that is an essential part of your education."

"College democracy is a potent agency in smoothing off the student's rough edges, removing his quirks and idiosyncracies, reducing his ego somewhat to tolerable proportions, making of him a liveable and cooperative person."

"But there is a certain tyranny about this college democracy which may produce a levelling down rather than a levelling up. Don't let the crowd force you into a descent into the commonplace or into a loss of your ideals and of your real interests. Be yourself, even at the expense of being known as a non-con-

President Eugene A. Gilmore Opens 1st Daily Devotional Service Over WSUI

A daily devotional service, "Morning Chapel," was inaugurated yesterday by station WSUI.

President Eugene A. Gilmore, in the initial broadcast yesterday, expressed hope that the broadcast would prove a "constant help" to listeners. Pointing to the religious activities at the university, he declared that "the university endeavors to show its belief that religion occupies a vital place in education."

"We believe that religion, to be worthwhile and effective, must be based on intelligent understanding and must find an adequate outlet through practical everyday living. The university seeks to foster and keep spiritual life high, beautiful, effective and creative."

The President further expressed his belief that religion is an essen-

Editors Urge Development Of Inquiring Mind

—Development of an inquiring mind that will sift truth from falsehood, was urged by two newspaper editors here today in ceremonies opening Coe college's 58th academic year.

"The world is being inundated with poisonous propaganda," Verne Marshall, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, warned, "If some men in Europe have their way, they will plunge their countries into war and then an effort will be made to bring the United States into it—all because men don't distinguish truth from falsehood."

Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, cited the spirit of Joyce Kilmer, author of "Trees," as America's need. "His sacrifice proved that war is a silly solution," he said.

Hall deplored the fact that the attitude of many Americans is not "What can I do for my government?" but "What can government do for me?"

Madame Robin Hood?

Archery Club Of University Will Begin New Season

The twang of bow strings and the whizz of arrows speeding to their marks will fill the air tomorrow as Archery club of the Women's Athletic association opens its fall season.

It promises to be a good season! This year the club is open to both men and women lovers of the sport.

Tentative plans for the fall include open shooting and tournaments later in the season. The craft group which started making bows and arrows last spring will meet again to complete their work.

Archery club will be under the leadership of Bernice Petersen, A4 of Boone, with Ellen Mosbek of the women's physical education department as faculty adviser.

All men and women interested in archery are invited to meet in the social room of the women's gymnasium at 4 p.m. tomorrow. A short meeting will be followed by shooting on the women's athletic field. The club will meet regularly on Wednesdays at 4 o'clock. Equipment will be furnished.

Americans In Europe Seek To Get Home

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Thousands of Americans who feared to be stranded in a Europe at war had but one thought today—how to get home to the United States.

In London all steamship lines across the Atlantic were booked up to Oct. 21 and the United States embassy and consulate were investigating every possibility in an effort to aid worried nationals to get home.

In Paris the United States embassy recommended that "American citizens who have no compelling reasons to continue their sojourn here arrange to return to the United States."

The most difficult place of all to quit was Czechoslovakia. Departures there in many cases meant long drives to the Polish, German or Hungarian frontiers and then, in some instances, a return.

A group of 44 American citizens seeking to leave Czechoslovakia turned back at the Czechoslovak-German frontier because of fears of being held in Germany refugee camps.

Americans resident in London planned to send their wives and children into the country.

The American embassy was jammed with both resident and visiting Americans seeking advice as the developing crisis intensified anxiety.

In addition to them there were German anti-Nazi refugees seeking permits to enter the United States.

In Paris, officials estimated there were about 8,000 Americans in France.

Steamship agencies were swamped with people investigating sailing facilities.

Another board meeting is scheduled for Monday night when other plans for the coming year will be outlined. The officers of the organization include Mr. Kelly, president; Mr. Dean, vice-president, and Mr. Wagner, secretary-treasurer.

Largest Marching Band to Make Bow at Yearly Homecoming Tilt; 121 Members Will Appear

Net Tourney Being Offered

An intramural women's singles tennis tournament is being offered again this fall.

All women interested are requested to sign on the bulletin board at the women's gymnasium not later than 5 p.m. Thursday. Pairings for both beginners and advanced players will be posted as soon as possible.

The tournament is one of a series of athletic contests offered by women's intramurals to all organized women's organizations.

A cup is awarded each year to the organization having earned the most points during the preceding year.

Divisions Of Woman's Club Plan to Meet

Literature Department Will Meet at Public Library This Afternoon

Meetings of several of the Iowa City woman's club departments are scheduled for this week.

This afternoon the members of the literature department will meet at 2:30 in the public library. As a part of the program Mrs. C. H. Smoke will review the book "These Foreigners" by William Seabrook.

Members of the drama department will have their first meeting of the year when they meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson avenue. The meeting which is in the nature of a garden party honoring new members, will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The one-act play "The Elf Child" by Constance D'Arcy Mackay will be presented by members of the department, with the Bowman garden furnishing the setting for the play.

The cast of characters includes Mrs. Roy Flickinger, the elf child; Mrs. Harry Hines, the herb-gatherer; Mrs. S. J. Davis, the first village child; Mrs. Ellis Crawford, the second village child, and Mrs. H. R. Ferguson and Mrs. Walter F. Merriam, children of the village.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting includes Mrs. P. D. Ketelsen, Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. A. E. Keford and Mrs. W. P. Mueller Jr.

Prof. Ethan P. Allen of the political science department will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the social sciences department of the club Friday. The luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Hotel Jefferson.

Prof. Allen will discuss "Reorganization: Congress or President?"

Mrs. Thomas R. Reese is serving as chairman of the meeting.

Members of the garden department are arranging for another tour for the group to make Friday. They will go to West Chester and then to Wellman, where they will stop for luncheon. From here they will go to Riverside and Hills.

Nonpareil Club To Have Party

First Entertainment Of Fall Season Will Be October 11

At a meeting of the officers and board of governors of the Nonpareil club last night in the Iowa State bank building, Oct. 11 was set as the date for the group's first fall party.

At that time the members will enjoy a party at the Varsity hall. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the party includes Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuppert and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arnett.

Another board meeting is scheduled for Monday night when other plans for the coming year will be outlined. The officers of the organization include Mr. Kelly, president; Mr. Dean, vice-president, and Mr. Wagner, secretary-treasurer.

Washington's second inaugural address, consisting of only 134 words, is the briefest on record.

185 Auditions Given For Band Positions During Last Week

The largest marching band in the history of the university, 115 strong, will take the University of Iowa spotlight next week end, when Iowa celebrates its annual Homecoming with the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to the record number, five alternates and Hugh Gunderson of Sheboygan, Wis., director's assistant, will bring the total number of uniformed men to 121.

Varsity Band Picked

A total of 185 students were auditioned for band positions during the past week, the largest fall enrollment for that organization in history. Besides the 121 chosen as members of the football band, which will begin concert rehearsals tomorrow night.

Additional players will be accepted for all band organizations except the football band during the remainder of the week. Director Charles B. Richter announced yesterday. Positions remain open in all sections with the exception of alto saxophone, French horn, bass and percussion.

There are still band instruments available for the use of band members, he said, including alto and bass clarinet, French horn, bassoon, flute and E flat clarinet.

King To Appear

Arrangements have already been begun for the appearance of Karl King, famous Iowa bandsman from Ft. Dodge, who will appear with the Iowa band at the Homecoming demonstration Oct. 8.

The University of Wisconsin band will also parade in Iowa stadium, and King will direct the two bands in their respective university marches, "Wisconsin pride" and the new "Hawkeye Glory," which will be played here for the first time. King composed both marches.

The complete list of football band members, arranged alphabetically, is listed here:

Lawrence Ales, Harold Ash, Oliver Babcock, Glenn Battershell, Charles Bookman, Loren Borland, Jack Borg, G. Pierson Brauch, Douglas Brooks, Sam Brownlee, Warren Burger, Richard Cambridge.

Hoyt Carrier

Hoyt Carrier, James A. Christensen, Paul Clemmenson, Robert Clothier, Stanley Cobb, R. C. Corlett, Robert Crose, Robert Dalin, Edwin G. Davie, Boyd Denzler, Henry DeJong, Robert Driggs.

Leo Dvorak, Carroll Engelkes, Warren Erbo, John Estel, Joe Ferrell, David Fisher, Don E. Floyd, Robert Gaskill, Ted E. Gordnier, Eugene Goss, John G. Graham, Hugh Gunderson (staff).

Ralph Haffner, Robert Hardwig, Robert Harover, Merton Hawk, Jean Hedlund, Harris Heise, George Hood, Robert Hoy, William Huey, Richard E. Hughes, Wayne Hutchinson, Newell Ingle, Edward Joubousek.

Lowell Jobe

Lowell A. Jobe, Richard H. Johnson, Louis B. Kalfetz, Robert Kennedy, George Kettlewell, Ted Kubicek, Evan T. Kuhnner, Paul Keyes, Raymond Latimer, W. Andrew Lewiston, Robert W. McCall.

James McCollum, Sidney A. Magdanz, Robert Major, James W. Maurer, Duane Means, Forrest Mercer, Myron C. Mohs, Robert Moore, N. Clifford Nelson, Louis Newmark, Richard Norton, J. Donald Olson.

Herbert C. Osincup, Carl Paarmann, Eldopon Parizek, A. R. Parker, Chester Pringle, Richard C. Reed, Howard Riecke, Paul Rietz, Howard Robertson, Russell Rose, Robert Rutenbeck, Charles Salisbury.

Arch Saltzman

Arch Saltzman, Chris Schrock, Richard D. Schroder, Jon A. Schiltz, William Screden, James F. Seits, Glenn C. Selor, Merrill Shelley, Kendall Shepard, Dean Sherman, Robert Simpson, Richard Soucek.

Conrad D. Spangler, Frederick Stage, Robert Stastny, Norman Stevens, Wentworth Stone, Lee Stoy, James Stronks, William Swisher, James W. Taylor, John Tiedmann, William R. Turner, Vernal L. Wagner, William W. Wagner, John Webster, Don L. Weiss, Parley Wellstead, J. Stephen Westly, G. Travis Westly, Larry Wheeler, Stanley Willson, (staff) Max Wilson, Ralph W. Wilson, Richard Witt, Roger Wolfe, and Leslie Young.

Human beings rarely die from snake bites because the injection is seldom sufficient to be fatal and effective antidotes are now available.

Pension Army Gains Life As Elections Near

In Sixteen States Pensioners Openly Tangle in Politics

By MORGAN BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — The nation's Pensioners are marching again!

Townsend-ites, Downey-ites and others are appearing, seemingly from nowhere, just in time for the 1938 elections.

If anything, they are out in greater force than they were in 1935 when Dr. Francis E. Townsend threw a scare into congress and hastened the passage of the national social security law.

In 16 states, Pensioners openly are filing into the political arena, tangling regular republican and democratic ranks, pushing constitutional amendments, and otherwise whipping up controversy.

In other states they are busy behind the scenes.

Making Aid Breaking
In some spots they are demonstrating terrific political driving power — the kind that makes or breaks men in office.

They have shoved Senator William G. McAdoo off California's political map, and handed their own Sheridan Downey the democratic party's senatorial nomination.

They have aided Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, and expected pledges of support from dozens of other candidates. They claim more than 100 sympathetic congressmen, and tell you they'll have more in 1939. Of course, they've had reverses, too.

Today's pension push stems from the gaunt, sensitive Dr. Townsend. In 1934, the silver-haired phy-

sician paused to glance up an alley in Long Beach, Cal. What he saw stopped him in his tracks. Three tattered old women were sitting their breakfasts out of a garbage can.

Truth to tell, Dr. Townsend had been hoping since 1929 to do something about the depression and its old people. His own savings had vanished in the market crash. He got a job attending the elderly sick of Long Beach. Their suffering saddened him more, day by day. The glimpse of the three old women was the last straw.

Happiness For All
In almost no time he was breathing life into the Townsend plan—\$200 a month spending money for everybody over 60, the money to come from a two per cent tax on every business transaction in the nation.

If every pensioner were forced to spend his \$200 in the month it was received, Dr. Townsend figured, he not only would spread happiness, but also would insure the nation against depressions.

Townsend clubs sprang up everywhere, and rolled up political campaign funds. A Townsend newspaper spread the gospel.

Apparently unknown to the kindly doctor, advanced social thinkers for years had been aware of the condition he discovered. They had drafted remedial legislation and had introduced it in congress.

Many of the plans were economically sound, snugly geared to the realities of modern taxes and finance. But even so, they would have cost a sight of money. So congress reluctantly pigeon-holed them.

That's about where things stood when Dr. Townsend and his followers descended on the capital and built fires under the lawmakers.

Not So Easy To Stop
Before many weeks had passed, Roosevelt handymen had raided the musty pigeon holes and brought forth an omnibus law—the social security act. Fighting fire with fire, they strong-armed the bill through congress.

It provided, among other things, that the federal government would match the states dollar for dollar up to \$15 a month for every destitute old person in the land. Now every state has some kind of old age pension plan, averaging \$20 to \$30 a month. In addition, the federal law contains an old-age retirement insurance scheme, under which everybody pays his premium and at 65 draws his share of the insurance. That begins paying in a small way in 1942.

For a while it looked as if the Townsend movement had been stopped. But within a year, political strategists discovered it was not so easy as all that.

And the big idea behind the Townsend plan — that scheme to end the depression by making the old folks spend their pensions as

TODAY With WSUI

Today's Highlights
The second "Morning Chapel" program will open WSUI's broadcast period today at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Iliot T. Jones, president of the Iowa City ministerial association, will be heard on the program.

Iowa State college's radio station, WOI, will re-broadcast WSUI's Iowa State Medical society program at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

European Crisis
Merle Miller will present Prof. Howard Bowen of the college of commerce on "Views and Interviews" at 3:30 today. Professor Bowen spent a year in England and Germany, and the present economic situation in Europe will form the nucleus of the broadcast.

8 a.m.—Morning chapel.
8:15 a.m.—Los Angeles Federal Symphony.
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Ave Maria hour.
9:30 a.m.—Album of artists.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.

10 a.m.—Homemaker's forum.
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30 a.m.—The Book shelf.
11 a.m.—Manhattan concert band.
11:15 a.m.—Men behind the classics.
11:30 a.m.—Melody time.

fast as they got 'em—was entirely overlooked by congress.

So the Pensioners ride again. Some of these movements have stolen the old man's thunder. Others have hatched out new panaceas.

Failure Ignored
Take the Downey plan. Despite the failure of the scrip-for-prosperity idea in Alberta, Canada, a couple of years ago, California's Downeyites base their old age system on scrip. If they put it over in November, California would issue \$30 scrip every Thursday to eligible citizens over 60. Each week a two-cent state stamp, bought with real money, would be pasted on each dollar of scrip, and the dollar would be retired when \$1.04 had been stuck on it.

Then there's the general welfare plan. Proposing a gross income of 2 per cent to finance a pension, it would provide old people with \$50 a month. More than 100 congressmen have petitioned to bring the plan to a vote in the house.

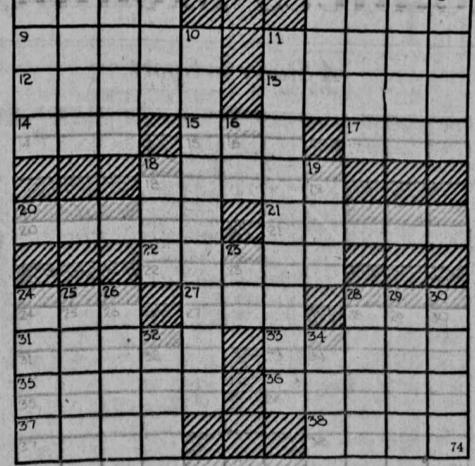
All of these plans sound swell, and, without trying them out, nobody can prove that they will or won't work. But most nationally known economists are skeptical.

If the economists are right, then all these plans simply would take a big chunk of the income of people under 60, and give it to people over 60. And the economists say it matters not what kind of a "2 per cent tax" you use to finance the scheme it will just about equal the margin of profit business now takes for itself.

On the other hand, keen students of political crazes and phenomena in the capital are not laughing up their sleeves at the Pensioners.

What they can't get around is the conviction that the belief in old age security is now the most widely shared social doctrine in America. And you can be pretty sure that congress will do something about it next year.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1—Mineral springs
5—Cigarettes (colloq.)
9—An island of the Malay archipelago
11—A pretentious rural residence
12—Feeble minded
13—Eject
14—Bottom of any body of water
15—Southeast by south (abbr.)
17—To value
18—A freshet (Brit.)
20—A kind of stout hunting knife
21—A molded mass of metal
22—Crusts over a sore
24—A domestic pet
27—Greek letter corresponding to T
28—Fasten with thread
31—Over
33—Forsake
35—Feasted south (abbr.)
36—Resembling an elf
37—Otherwise (Brit.)
38—Liquify

DOWN
1—Pierce
2—Languish
3—Betwixt
4—The sun
5—Set
6—Mountains of Switzerland
7—Joy
8—A seasoning
10—Revered
11—The enclosed entrance to a passenger car
16—Each (abbr.)
18—Little girl
19—Half ems
23—Ana (abbr.)
24—A coffee house
25—Second son
26—Little children
28—Trustworthy
29—Wicked
30—Departed
32—Letter V
34—A kind of tree

Answer to previous puzzle
VISTA ACORN
INTEGRO
GUARANTY EM
ORY BUS ALP
RE JIB FISH
RIADAM
TRIG MAY MF
RAG WAN OUR
AR TANGIBLE
CEDAR ERECT
TREND RESTS

Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

'Truck Load' of Indians Offered to Chamber

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Want to rent an Indian?
Members of the Laramie chamber of commerce raised eyebrows when their secretary, W. C. McCann, asked them that question.
In his hand he had a letter from Pine Ridge, S. D., where there is an Indian reservation, asking if Laramie could use "a truck load of real show Indians" for part of the summer. The letter suggested the Indians would lend "atmosphere" to attract tourists.
The chamber is undecided.
The body requires 3,000 calories a day for nourishment.

The gross business of farmer-owned purchasing organizations in the United States is estimated at \$110,000,000 and the members of the 10,750 cooperative organizations marketed \$2,300,000,000 worth of farm products in 1936.
Most earthquakes are caused by faulting—or slipping of the earth's crust—although some are of volcanic origin.

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

ROOMS FOR RENT

WANTED — UNIVERSITY MAN to share room. Reasonable. 721 Washington. 4861.
FOR RENT — LOVELY FRONT room. Approved. Men. Close in. Dial 4479. 325 South Dubuque.
FOR RENT—FINE FRONT DOUBLE room for student men or instructor. Close in. Dial 6879.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED 5 room apartment. Garage, electric refrigerator; adults. Phone 3346.
FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED 2 room apartment. One lady or college couple. Newly decorated. Block from campus. Mrs. Strahle. Dial 3226.
FOR RENT — FURNISHED apartment. Garage. Adults. Also room for graduate student. 520 E. Washington.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED — COOKING IN SORT-OUTY or fraternity. Experienced. Call 2859.
OPPORTUNITIES
SMALL BUSINESS FOR \$400. Established; no selling; short hours; lady can handle; permanent; income starts at once, \$140 monthly and up; Investment secured and returnable. Write giving address, phone. State if cash is available. Write Box ADF Iowan.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE approved room. West side. Dial 2235.
FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, reasonably. Redecorated. 503 South Van Buren.
FOR RENT—FURNISHED THREE downstairs rooms. Piano included. Dial 6674.

WANTED ROOMMATE

WANTED — ROOMMATE TO share expenses of cabin. One mile north of town. Bob. Dial 2523.
FOR SALE — FURNITURE
FOR SALE—DINING SET, GE refrigerator, mangel bed suite, gas stove, andirons, screen, rugs, water softener, like new. Phone 2019 Sunday or after 7 p.m.

WANTED ROOMMATE

FOR RENT — FURNISHED apartment. Garage. Adults. Also room for graduate student. 520 E. Washington.
FOR RENT — FOUR ROOM apartment and two double rooms on west side. Dial 5906.
FOR RENT — MODERN UNFURNISHED apartment large as ordinary room. References required. Dial 9439.

FOR RENT — DESIRABLE SINGLE room.

Graduate woman. 613 Bloomington.
FOR RENT—APPROVED DOUBLE room for graduate women. 832 Iowa Avenue. Dial 6222.
FOR RENT — CLEAN DOUBLE room for students, \$8.00 or single room, \$10.00. 420 S. Madison.

FOR RENT — SMALL FURNISHED apartment.

Adults. 217 S. Gilbert.
FOR RENT — VERY ATTRACTIVE apartment for three adults. General Electric Refrigerator. Inner spring mattresses. Heat and utilities paid. 804 Market Street. Dial 6186.
FOR RENT—DESIRABLE FURNISHED, heated apartment, first floor, private bath, sleeping porch, garage. Dial 5887.

FOR RENT — APARTMENT.

Private bath. 314 So. Dubuque St.
FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Good location. \$32.50 a month. Dial 6586.
FOR RENT — ATTRACTIVE first floor two room furnished apartment. Dial 5338.

FOR RENT — DOUBLE ROOMS.

Also suite with sleeping porch. 119 N. Capitol. Next to Dental Bldg.
FOR RENT — LARGE SINGLE room. Women graduates or upperclassmen. All conditions desirable. Dial 6318.
FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR MEN. Double and triple. Dial 3526.

FOR RENT — ATTRACTIVE

rooms, conveniently located for University women. Dial 5557.
FOR RENT — LARGE ROOM with adjoining bedroom. Suitable for three students. Men or business couple preferred. Phone 7241.
FOR RENT — DOUBLE ROOMS. Also suite with sleeping porch. 119 N. Capitol. Next to Dental Bldg.

FOR RENT — APARTMENT.

Private bath. 314 So. Dubuque St.
FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Good location. \$32.50 a month. Dial 6586.
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FOR RENT — LARGE SINGLE room.

Women graduates or upperclassmen. All conditions desirable. Dial 6318.
FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR MEN. Double and triple. Dial 3526.
FOR RENT—NICE ROOMS FOR Boys on West Side. Two blocks from Hospital. Dial 9271.

FOR RENT — TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment and garage.

Dial 4803.
FOR RENT—SINGLE OR DOUBLE rooms for students or graduates. Men preferred. Dial 7241.
ROOMS FOR MEN—NORTH OF Chemistry Bldg. Dial 5129.

FOR RENT — ATTRACTIVE

well furnished rooms for graduate or faculty men. Good location. Dial 7267.
FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 2705.
FOR RENT — DESIRABLE ONE double and one single front room. Close, quiet. Men or couples. Dial 6958.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, garage.

Ideal for light housekeeping. 815 North Dodge. Dial 5598.
FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS —Men. Close in. Dial 6220. 611 South Clinton.
DANCING SCHOOL.
DANCING SCHOOL. BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burkley hotel. Prof. Houghton.

FOR RENT—TWO ATTRACTIVE and newly decorated apartments.

Dial 5117.
WANTED—LAUNDRY
WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.
WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.
WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.

USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1926 CHEVROLET Sedan. Good condition. Cheap. Dial 2820.
HAULING
ASHES. RUBBISH HAULING. Glick. Dial 4349.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY.

Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.
WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.
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WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.

11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm Rambles.
1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats.
2 p.m.—The machine age.
2:05 p.m.—Organ melodies.
2:30 p.m.—Men of vision.
2:45 p.m.—Musical matinee.
3:00 p.m.—The international scene.
3:15 p.m.—Favorite melodies.
3:30 p.m.—Views and interviews.
3:45 p.m.—Travel's radio service.
4 p.m.—Iowa State Medical society.

4:15 p.m.—Brooklyn symphony orchestra.

4:30 p.m.—Elementary German.
5 p.m.—Spanish reading.
5:30 p.m.—Musical moods.
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour.
7 p.m.—Children's hour.
7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale.
7:45 p.m.—Woodland rambler.
8 p.m.—Mexican orchestra and chorus.
8:15 p.m.—Science news of the week.
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Why Burn Midnight Oil? Educator Says It Isn't Necessary If You Learn To Budget Your Time

By JOSEPH A. RAWLINS
CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP)—Tens of millions of youths entering or returning to academic halls this fall came this warning today from an educator who has specialized in vocational adjustment: "Budget your time to avoid burning midnight oil."

The educator, M. P. Nelson, assistant to the president of North Park college, Chicago, gave the admonition in urging college and secondary school students to prepare to meet the scientific and technological advances of a rapidly changing work-a-day world by planning definite, well-organized programs for scholastic and vocational success.

Addressing himself to the nation's vast army of youths who hope to land jobs in a nation beset by a huge unemployment problem, he said: "Budget your time. Approach your educational work much as you would a regular job. Have a definite time set for work, play, and social activities.

"Burning the well known 'midnight oil' is telling evidence of your inability to organize and manage your own affairs."
Declaring that all too many times "college men have to be fired for two or three times because they are a good," Nelson outlined for them four other suggestions he said would help prevent the "groping about" for jobs after school life is over. They were:

(1)—Analyze your abilities, interests and personality to learn your strong and weak points so you can formulate your educational and future vocational plans on your outstanding capabilities.

If possible seek the guidance of an educational and vocational counselor.
(2)—Develop your own personality by taking part in school activities. Cease being just a spectator or hero worshipper of the star athlete or other performers. Be a performer yourself. Cultivate as many friendships as you can, but avoid being gossipy.

(3)—Develop the right attitude toward work. Having a part-time job is the best training a student can get to help bridge the gap between school experience and work. If a part-time job is not possible, in your case, develop the right attitude toward work by disciplining yourself and doing the best possible job with your school work.

(4)—Study the changing occupational world. Scientific and technological advances bring about many changes in the job market. Your ability to train yourself to meet these changes and adapt yourself to them will determine your future success.

Nelson, who based his suggestions on his experience in directing a vocational adjustment project for Chicago high school students who underwent psychological tests to determine their vocational aptitudes, said that getting on the job for some college graduates was like "getting a slap in the face because their scholastic life had too much of the atmosphere of the club."

"The college graduate of today," he added, "gropes a considerable period before he becomes adjusted to the reality of holding a job he can perform with maximum enthusiasms and profit to his employer and to himself. Transition from school to work is an abrupt plunge.

"Too few youths realize that their performance in school is an indication of the performance they will show on a job after graduation.

"Recent studies in many of the large corporations reveal there is a high correlation between success in school and success on the job. In most cases below average or just average successes in school are due to inability to plan well organized success programs."

Gramp Parks---

—says, "The New Ordeal has purged pigs, acres 'n' congressmen but not our intrust in L. J. Dickinson and The American Way."

Hear Gramp and the GOParks family of Lincoln Township at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday over stations WMT, KSO and KMA.

5 MINUTES TO LOOP - FURNITURE AND MERCHANDISE MARTS - LINCOLN PARK SOLDIERS FIELD IN CHICAGO

Near North Side, overlooking Lake. Single and double rooms and suites—by day, week or month.

FACILITIES INCLUDE
billiard and table tennis rooms, tennis courts and smart cocktail lounge. Dining room features Harding's "Just Wonderful Food."

A DELIGHTFUL ROOM FROM \$150
Special Rates by Week or Month

HOTEL ALLERTON

701 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Friendly service. No parking worries.

WELCOME STUDENTS and NEW-COMERS to IOWA CITY!

Ask For **Iowa Brand Butter** AT ALL GROCERS

Iowa Brand Butter is churned from sweet cream daily. It has that Fresh Flavor! That's why so many use it.

Churned by **IOWA CITY CREAMERY COMPANY**

Lost — a few missing words for an Esquire cartoon — finders will share \$5000 cash!

SEE PAGE 100 OF THE OCTOBER ISSUE OF **Esquire** ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

STUDENTS! DON'T FORGET—

You can appear Well Dressed at all times by sending your Wardrobe to **LeVora's Varsity Cleaners**

DIAL 4153 23 E. WASHINGTON SAVE BY CASH AND CARRY

Classified Advertising Rates

SPERMAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

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| | Line | Charge | Line | Charge | Line | Charge | Line | Charge | Line | Charge | Line | Charge |
| Up to 10 | 2 | .25 | 3 | .30 | 4 | .35 | 5 | .40 | 6 | .45 | 7 | .50 |
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| 15 to 20 | 4 | .30 | 6 | .75 | 7 | .90 | 8 | 1.05 | 9 | 1.20 | 10 | 1.35 |
| 20 to 25 | 5 | .50 | 8 | .95 | 9 | 1.10 | 10 | 1.25 | 11 | 1.40 | 12 | 1.55 |
| 25 to 30 | 6 | .61 | 9 | 1.21 | 10 | 1.36 | 11 | 1.51 | 12 | 1.66 | 13 | 1.81 |
| 30 to 35 | 7 | .72 | 10 | 1.43 | 11 | 1.63 | 12 | 1.83 | 13 | 2.03 | 14 | 2.23 |
| 35 to 40 | 8 | .83 | 11 | 1.65 | 12 | 1.87 | 13 | 2.09 | 14 | 2.31 | 15 | 2.53 |
| 40 to 45 | 9 | .94 | 12 | 1.87 | 13 | 2.11 | 14 | 2.35 | 15 | 2.60 | 16 | 2.84 |
| 45 to 50 | 10 | 1.05 | 13 | 2.09 | 14 | 2.36 | 15 | 2.62 | 16 | 2.89 | 17 | 3.15 |
| 50 to 55 | 11 | 1.16 | 14 | 2.31 | 15 | 2.60 | 16 | 2.89 | 17 | 3.17 | 18 | 3.45 |
| 55 to 60 | 12 | 1.27 | 15 | 2.53 | 16 | 2.84 | 17 | 3.16 | 18 | 3.49 | 19 | 3.81 |

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The practice "Per Sale," "Per Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$3.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 4 p. m. will be published the following morning.

AFRAID TO MARRY

CHAPTER 25
 ALL HER life long Judy had given orders. Now, as the Boland heiress, engaged to marry Count Philippe Alexis von Gunderfeld, suggested that Judy go to her own room, her cheeks flamed. She bit her tongue, choking back her hurt pride. Then she paused. She was afraid to enter that room.

The thought was so unexpected that it staggered her.
 "The butler will look under the bed, if you wish, Miss Rogers," Abbey said, her voice rich with unconcealed amusement.
 Judy had flown through a bad fog in Italy. She had been in a car that had upset, and she had climbed a mountain once.
 These dangers had not scared her much. But the menace that might lurk on the other side of that door took away her breath. Then anger asserted itself. If there was a gunman there, it would prove her story.

Down the hall sounded Ronald's voice: "Hi, folks. Having a town assembly?"
 Abbey answered: "A safety meeting. Judy is seeing armed ghosts."

Judy noted that Abbey used her first name. Even in her fright she was glad. It made the other girl more human, a little closer.
 "I'm good at banishing ghosts," Ronald was saying, coming down the hall. "What's it all about?"

Judy was closing her door. She heard him call her name, then repeat it. She pretended not to hear. Might as well learn now that whatever refuge he gave was proffered through kindness or pity. She had read the signs wrong. He wanted Abbey. The count did, too. Let Abbey manage the situation.

The room was quiet and comfortable. The fire was nearly out, and only the bed lamp cast a pool of lambent light over the polished floor, where the green hand-woven rugs did not cover it. The wind was blowing. Blowing heavily. Strange that only one curtain moved. Very strange. . .

The armed intruder stepped from behind the draperies.
 "Welcome back. Get the warning sounded?"

Judy did not scream. She was taken too aghast at the man's impudence to be as scared as she had expected.

"Never mind, I know that you rapped on the old boy's door. I don't blame you. He thinks you are cock-eyed about him, doesn't he? So does the dollar sign he's marrying. I'll show them. I'm going down the hall."

He moved to the door.
 "But they're out there," Judy said, forgetting that this time she was warning the maniac.

He laughed. "Whose side are you on honey? His or mine? Better decide."
 "They'll catch you if you shoot. You'd better put down the gun."

Suddenly the man sat down. His face paled and his mouth twisted.
 "Sorry," he murmured. "I'm sick. About to cash in so thought I'd finish—the count—before I do. Got a bullet for myself. . ."

Judy put her hand on the button but his eyes saw the gesture and he regained strength. "Never mind. I always say if you plan something, see it through. See it through."

He examined his gun. He opened it. He looked up at Judy with a face so bewildered, so disappointed that she felt a stabbing instant of pity for him.
 "What is it?" she asked.

"The gun. Empty. I forgot. No—mor—bullets. He slumped down on the floor in a final surrender.
 Judy turned again to the door, but it had opened. The sound had been heard.

"Judy!" There was the vibrant tenderness, the love, the warm protectiveness that flooded Ronald's voice — of which she had dared to dream. Why, he must care! Or was her mind betraying her, and she simply imagined it?

Abbey's voice, tired and old, answered: "Ronald, you're sweet, but I can't. I want to! Oh you know how I want to! But I'm afraid, so desperately afraid!"
 (To Be Continued)

SALLY'S SALLIES



The modern married woman does just what she likes. Her husband does just what she likes, too.

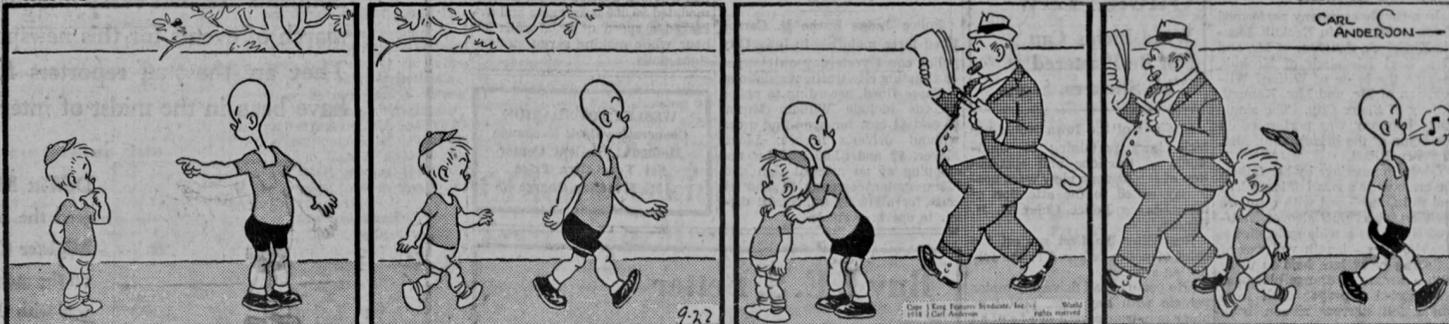
POPEYE



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ROOM AND BOARD



Jewish Group Raises Funds For Refugees

Shulman, Braverman, Abramsohn in Charge Of Contributions

Celebrating their new year at the synagogue on Clinton street, members of the Jewish faith yesterday heard an appeal made by Joseph Braverman in behalf of the Jewish refugees in Germany and Hias organizations, formed to raise money for Jews in Germany.

In response to the appeal, the entire congregation, including children, gave generously and the amount asked for the refugee fund was doubled, Mr. Braverman stated.

The money will be sent to Germany immediately.

The committee in charge of funds for refugees includes Harry Shulman, chairman; Joseph Braverman and Adolph Abramsohn.

Graduates Of Iowa Married At Keokuk

In a simple ceremony performed Friday afternoon in Keokuk, Marcia Kiedaisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kiedaisch of Keokuk, became the bride of Wilford Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilcox of Sioux City. The single ring ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Florence Blood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory lace and satin, fashioned with a square neckline, short puff sleeves, gathered skirt and a wide satin girdle. Her shoulder-length veil was of matching ivory lace held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book from which fell narrow ribbon book marks.

Helen Kiedaisch attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Kiedaisch was attired in a gown of aquamarine blue taffeta, and carried an arm bouquet of salmon gladioli.

Charles Rasmussen of Sioux City served as best man.

An informal reception honoring the newly-married couple was held following the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Later the couple left on a trip through the Ozarks. Upon their return they will be at home in Sioux City, where Mr. Wilcox is employed.

The bride is a June graduate of the university, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Wilcox, also a graduate of the university, is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Herlihy Named By President Of Air Lines

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)—Appointment of J. A. Herlihy as vice president in charge of operations for United Air lines was announced tonight by W. A. Patterson, president.

Herlihy, who has been director of engineering for the past year, has a 14-year record of flying, engineering and operating experience in air transportation. As head of operations he succeeds Vice President R. W. Schroeder, who will devote his entire time to supervision of the company's safety policies and practices and correlate them with the civil aeronautics authority.

Patterson also announced appointment of R. E. Penning, former director of passenger service, as manager of operations of the New York-Chicago-Denver section, and of S. V. Hall, who has been

They Lead the Legion



Pictured at Los Angeles, Cal., are the newly-inducted Commanders of the American Legion; Stephen Chadwick, of Seattle, who succeeds Daniel J. Doherty as national

Police Chief Quotes Law

Windshields Can Not Be Plastered With Stickers, Signs

Sections of the Iowa motor vehicle laws pertaining to windshield obstructions and obstruction of the driver's view were yesterday called to the attention of motorists by Police Chief W. H. Bender.

Regarding the first subject the chief of police referred to the following sections:

"No person shall drive any motor vehicle with any sign, poster or other non-transparent material upon the front of the windshield of such vehicle other than a certificate or other paper required by law, which shall be displayed in the upper right hand corner."

He called attention to the following code sections governing obstruction of a driver's view:

"No passenger in a vehicle shall ride in such a position as to interfere with the driver's view ahead or to the sides, or to interfere with his control over the driving mechanism of the vehicle."

"No person shall drive a vehicle when it is so loaded or when there are in the front seat such a number of persons, exceeding three, as to obstruct the view of the driver to the front or sides of the vehicle or as to interfere with the driver's control over the driving mechanism of the vehicle."

The police chief warned that violation of either of the two sections would be cause for arrest and prosecution.

Rutledge Will Speak Today

Dean Wiley B. Rutledge will speak on the Constitution of the United States at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Reichs pine room this noon.

The subject is chosen in observance of the 151st anniversary of Constitution day; The day the constitution was submitted to the original 13 states for ratification.

No thinking astronomer is contemplating trips to the moon or any other members of the solar system; or places any reliance on the modes of transport outlined in popular literature.

with the operations department for 12 years, as manager of operations for the Denver-Pacific coast territory.

Plan to Repair Underwash On Airport Road

The underwash near the airport which has caused motorists of U. S. highway 218 to detour for the last several months will be repaired this week, it was stated last night.

The Malmberg construction company of Cedar Rapids is moving construction equipment to the site and Cyprus-treated posts are being shipped from Louisiana.

'Rocket' Celebrates First Year's Service On Its Regular Run

"The Rocket," pride of the Rock Island lines, celebrated its first year in Iowa City yesterday on its regular run from Chicago to Des Moines.

Guests and visitors who had a share of the streamliner's first birthday cake served at the downtown station by Jeanne Egger, hostess of the anniversary run, are T. J. O'Shaughnessy, A. D. Martin and C. L. Bakkes, Rock Island executives; C. O. Ingersoll and C. A. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Petersen, Mayor and Mrs. Myron J. Walker, and Harry D. Breene.

In the past year the streamliner has traveled 161,000 miles, accommodated 96,000 passengers and averaged a speed of 59.66 miles an hour while making seven station-stops daily.

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Three Found Guilty Of Traffic Violations By Judge Carson

Police Judge Burke N. Carson fined three motorists in Iowa City police court yesterday on charges of violating city traffic regulations.

Those fined, according to police records include William Mason \$5 and \$1 cost for operating a car without driver's license; Lloyd Meyer, \$2 and \$1.50 cost for not stopping at an arterial sign and Mann motor company \$1 and \$1 costs for allowing unlicensed driver to operate vehicle.

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- SALTZMAN FURNITURE CO.

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The Old World rushes along from crisis to crisis. Diplomats hasten from one conference to another. Munition plants hum at top speed and armies grow greater.

What is happening now? What will happen next?

On every news front in uneasy Europe, American-trained correspondents are alert every minute around the clock to report the swift march of events for this newspaper with vivid accuracy and speed. They are the staff reporters for The Associated Press and they have been in the midst of international trouble many times before.



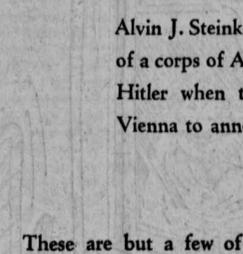
DeWitt Mackenzie, who only recently covered the historic conference between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler on the momentous Czechoslovakian situation, was with The Allies in the World War.



John Lloyd, with the French ministers to report the Paris angle of the Sudeten controversy, helped to cover the Spanish war.



Richard Massock, at Mussolini's side to cover Italian developments, was stationed in Russia.



Alvin J. Steinkopf, who directed the activities of a corps of AP reporters at Prague, covered Hitler when the Chancellor marched into Vienna to annex Austria.

These are but a few of the dozens of Associated Press correspondents who are stationed abroad to report the nervous course of European history. Like all Associated Press reporters, they were there yesterday, they are there today, and they will be there tomorrow.

The Daily Iowan

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