

Big Ten

Teams Prepare For Saturday's Games In Conference Race
See Story On Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 200

U.S. PORTS CLOSED TO HOSTILE SUBS

Muscatine Couple, Parents of Four, Found Shot in Home

Statesmen Seek Peace For Northern Neutrals

Kings Meet, Stress Baltics' United Feeling

Stockholm Echoes To National Aires Of Friendly States

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 18 (AP) — A great throng of Swedes, upward of 100,000 strong, gathered in front of the royal palace and nearby streets and squares tonight in a mass demonstration of solidarity of the northern countries.

Cheers greeted the kings of Denmark, Norway and Sweden when they appeared on the balcony with Finland's president, Kyoesti Kallio, meeting here to discuss the preservation of their neutrality and normal trade in the European war.

Long after the serenading by massed choirs, which marched up with patriotic organizations carrying 700 banners, cries of "Kallio! Kallio!" continued.

Cheers for Finland

As the wave that split in two with the shipwreck of the Orde with a ship you like sea land Howells of a Ship, in

Senator Holt Spends Day Speaking—He's Agin' Arms Embargo Repeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) — In an all-day speech, brimming with elaborate sarcasm and imitations of President Roosevelt's oratorical mannerisms, Senator Holt (D-Wa) accused the president today of having pledged American assistance to Great Britain and France before their war with Germany began.

He spoke in opposition to repealing the arms embargo. In addition to reciting all the arguments against such action with which the senate has become more familiar, he called for an amendment to the draft law which would make members of

congress subject to military duty in case, as he predicted, should lead to war.

While his voice reverberated through the senate chamber, a group of administration senators reached substantial agreement on their second important change in the terms of the pending neutrality bill.

They then left it to Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the foreign relations committee to draft an amendment carrying out their wishes. It was Pittman who offered on Monday an amendment eliminating the bill's provisions permitting 90-day credits.

Cheers greeted the kings of Denmark, Norway and Sweden when they appeared on the balcony with Finland's president, Kyoesti Kallio, meeting here to discuss the preservation of their neutrality and normal trade in the European war.

The most impressive moment came just before the close of the demonstration when the multitude sang the full-throated old Lutheran hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

As the conference of the three kings and the president of the four countries got underway today Stockholm papers carried an appeal to the northern states to make the meeting a starting point for a general European peace move.

Message From Americas

(They also were greeted by a message from the 21 American republics, including the United States, expressing support of the principles of neutrality.)

The appeal signed by representatives of Swedish industry and trade said the reaffirmation of the northern states' neutrality and earnest desire for peace was good, "but not enough."

"They must also watch for every opportunity to promote peaceful contacts between belligerent powers before it is too late," the appeal added. "In this hour the influence of the northern states is at its peak."

There was no official indication, however, that the northern countries would attempt any mediation in their discussions of problems facing them because of the war.

Americas Send Baltic Neutrals Best Wishes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) — In a dramatic move initiated by Argentina, the 21 American republics applied the weight of their moral influence today in support of the Norse bloc's effort to preserve peace in the Baltic.

President Roosevelt, in conjunction with the other republics of this hemisphere, sent an encouraging message to King Gustav V of Sweden, who is acting as host to a neutrality conference in Stockholm attended by the kings of Norway and Denmark and the president of Finland.

The cablegram said:

"Under the circumstances which exist this government joins with the governments of the other American republics in expressing its support of the principles of neutrality and order under law for which the nations represented at the Stockholm conference have, throughout their history, taken a consistent stand."

HUNTER CAUGHT

RACCOON OUT OF SEASON, PASTOR JAILED

SHENANDOAH, Oct. 18 (AP) — In the darkness just before today's dawn, the Rev. Pearl Nash, 49, Clarinda, Negro minister, chased and caught a raccoon.

Deputy Game Warden L. F. Kinney chased and caught both minister and raccoon.

The Rev. Mr. Nash is serving 45 days in jail.

The raccoon season will open in 23 days.

U-Boat Heroes Decorated By Adolf Hitler

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (AP) — Commander Guenther Prien, the man who squirmed through a British mine field at Scapa Flow with a submarine and sank the battleship Royal Oak, was a hero today as Berlin celebrated his doughty exploit.

The 31-year-old submarine commander received from Adolf Hitler Germany's highest war decoration, the grand cross of the iron cross. The 30-odd members of his crew, who yesterday were presented iron crosses by Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, saw the ceremony in the führer's private study.

At a press conference in the propaganda ministry, where he met foreign correspondents, Prien told of his raid last Saturday and asserted "it was all over in 30 seconds."

Authorities attempted unsuccessfully to question the couple tonight.

Chief Taylor said the preliminary investigation indicated Butts shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself.

Over 1,200 music lovers proved an enthusiastic audience last night as the university symphony orchestra, conducted by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, music department head, played a successful first concert of the season at Iowa Union.

Six short movements from George Frederick Handel's "Water Music" — which varied in type from the lively "Allegro," through a quiet "Andante," to a militant "Allegro deciso" — were played first. This suite, which included an excellent number featuring the horn pipe, was arranged for modern orchestra by Sir Hamilton Harty, an eminent contemporary composer and conductor.

Four descriptive excerpts from "Psyche and Eros," and elaborate contemporaries accused him of

work by the Austrian composer, Cesare Franchetti, were heard next, and proved to be this writer's favorite portion of the concert. The strings, with Prof. Arnold Small as concertmaster, were especially enjoyable in the first number of the sequence, "The Sleep of Psyche," while the pulsating rhythms of the percussions were outstanding parts of "The Garden of Eros."

Beethoven's gay, unconventional third symphony, "Eroica," comprised the second half of the concert. This work, it is said, puzzled early audiences with its blaring trumpets, its boldly discordant passages. One of Beethoven's

contemporaries accused him of

In Iowa Union's Cartoon Exhibit



This cartoon by Pat Enright of the Miami Herald is one of an interesting collection of famous cartoons now on display in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Owned by James Wright Brown, publisher of Editor and Publisher, a journalistic publication, the exhibit includes sketches by America's foremost cartoonists of the past and present day. J. N. Darling, Rube Goldberg, Fontaine Fox, George McManus, D. R. Fitzpatrick and Bud Fisher are a few of the cartoonists represented.

Britain Claims Defense Against Raiders 'Resounding Success'

Storm Hits Refugee Ship 'President Harding' Damaged, Passengers Hurt on High Seas

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP) — The American liner President Harding, savagely kicked about by a storm that injured 45 passengers and 28 members of the crew and presumably swept a cabin waiter overboard, struggled homeward tonight through seas that still were running heavily against her.

Her starboard rail was washed away, as were a lifeboat and davit. Her public rooms became emergency hospitals, for she was carrying 579 passengers, 140 more than her normal capacity, in flight from the war in Europe.

Paul van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, was one of those hurt in the shooting.

A small caliber rifle was used in the shooting.

Authorities attempted unsuccessfully to question the couple tonight.

Chief Taylor said the preliminary investigation indicated Butts shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself.

Aboard were 330 Americans and 36 survivors of the British freighter Heronpool who were picked up from the sea after their ship went down 300 miles off the Irish coast six days ago with a torpedo in her side.

Hospital attendants said the single bullet that struck Mrs. Butts had entered her head and burst her left eyeball. The bullet that entered the 39-year-old husband's head was fired into the mouth, doctors reported.

A small caliber rifle was used in the shooting.

Authorities attempted unsuccessfully to question the couple tonight.

Chief Taylor said the preliminary investigation indicated Butts shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself.

Expecting the double-brass

prance like giddy young violins,"

A pupil of the composer, noting that the second horn made an entry during the first moving outlining another chord than that which was at the moment dying out in the violins, apologized profusely to the composer for this "unfortunate mistake," and had his ears boxed by Beethoven for failing to recognize the originality of an effect which mystifies many hearers yet today.

The university symphony interpreted with gusto the "Eroica's" changeable measures. Often

stormy, occasionally peaceful and usually gay, the symphony gives ample opportunity for all orchestral sections to perform brilliantly, and the university orchestra did just that last night.

Teslow Best Huskers

WAUKON (AP) — Lester Teslow of Waukon yesterday won the Allamakee county corn husking title, husking 2,173½ pounds not in 80 minutes.

'On Iowa' Club Will Watch Movies Of Iowa-Michigan Game This Evening

Color movies of the Iowa-Michigan football game will be shown at a special meeting of the "On Iowa club" at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Macbride auditorium.

The meeting is open only to persons holding membership cards in the club, the membership rolls having been closed following the meeting of last week.

WSUI Sports Announcers Bill Seiler and Dick Bowlin will be on hand again tonight to give the running account of the game.

and a representative of the athletic department will be present to discuss it.

The master of ceremonies for the meeting will be James Fox, editor of The Daily Iowan. Sponsors of the "On Iowa club" are the athletic department, the alumini office, the extension division, and The Daily Iowan.

The color movies of football games which are being shown at the meetings are made by Lee Cochran of the visual education department.

The ban included both commercial and naval undersea craft.

The president's order was in form of a proclamation putting into effect section 8 of the neutrality act. This relates to the use of American ports and waters by submarines and armed merchant vessels of belligerents. Only submarines were affected by the proclamation, and armed merchant vessels may still enter American ports and waters.

Serve American Peace

The president said he found that a ban on submarines would "serve to maintain peace between the United States and foreign states, to protect its citizens, and to promote the security of the United States."

Calling Christianity the bulwark of civilization, the pope expressed his concern in a public address to the new Lithuanian minister to the holy see, Stanislaus Girdvainis.

The pope said Lithuanians had indicated their intention of remaining the "northern vanguard of Catholicism."

Explosion Kills Five Workmen

ELDRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP) — An explosion of 1,200 pounds of dynamite, heard 10 miles away, blew to bits five workmen and a mixing plant today at the National Powder company works two miles from here.

One of the victims — who were mixing the explosive in the gelatin pack house — was Merle Eldridge, 21, of Portville, N. Y., who was to have been married Saturday. He was the son of the publisher of the Eldred weekly newspaper.

The blast let loose with a terrific roar about 8:55 a.m. an hour after the men reported for work.

The president did not state what would be done with belligerent submarines entering American ports or waters in violation of the proclamation, but experts said they could be interned. The proclamation spoke of "trial and punishment" of any offenders.

The commander could be tried under the neutrality act, and if convicted could be sentenced to five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Where Germans Invaded France



This Central Press map shows where German troops in a fierce border town, then withdrew to a position north of the village after the French counter-attacked.

took the town of Apach, French family to make its home? How do the children's citizens? Louis significant bi-familiy, in The

8, 1939

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939

A Decade**Of****Learning**

THE PAPER burst exactly ten years ago this week.

A decade has passed since the dream of President Hoover was shattered by the bottom falling out of the stock market.

The economics professors had assured us solemnly that the prosperity of the twenties was permanent. Speakers at chamber of commerce luncheons spoke glowingly about the new American future. And then the bubble burst, and President Hoover talked bravely about the temporary setback in the stock market. The pontifical voices of business shouted, "Confidence, confidence," while the men behind the voices tried desperately to sell while they had a chance.

Experts in the field of economics started leaping through their formulas for an explanation of this unexpected phenomenon. The one and true formula, varying from economist to economist and from day to day, was packed out of the moth balls. It was therefore startling to hear Jerome Frank say a year ago that "A depression in America is a mental, not an economic, phenomenon." It started many experts mumbling in their beds.

"We are worshipping certain ways of doing things," Frank continued, "and giving that worship greater value than the lives and happiness of millions of human beings." He went on to show, as Thurman Arnold had done, that the folklore and myths built around our economic, social and political institutions prevented their functioning for the greater benefit of the people as a whole.

Some years ago the state of New York tried to force a laundry owner to pay his workers more than ten dollars a week by invoking a minimum wage law. The supreme court ruled the law unconstitutional. The law, said that august body, interfered with the workers' constitutional right of freedom of contract. There was no economics involved in the decision. It was purely a mental state—one which imagines that workers laboring in a laundry at ten dollars a week still have a right for freedom of contract.

Our economic thought is still based on an economy of scarcity when the productive capacity of this country is several times what it is today. Modern business men, whose industrial organization is built on a 1939 scale, see something subversive in anything in the field of government which dates beyond 1936. For more than a generation, a nation, an entire world, lived on a state of mind, an illusion that this was the same world their grandfathers knew.

A growing volume of unemployment had been current in the national scene since 1926. It wasn't until four years later that anyone took the trouble to notice it, much less try to do anything about it.

President Hoover, finally breaking with precedent, did try to do something about the economic earthquake that shook the country, but he was the victim of circumstances and his own mind.

It wasn't until Roosevelt came on the scene that the focus of public attention turned to the social and economic problems the country faced. He made people realize that the first duty of government in a crisis is to see that actual physical suffering is prevented. The country was ready and willing to extend the field of government as far as the rest of the Roosevelt program has had to cut through the accumulation of folklore that surrounds the conception of the power of the federal government. It has been pushed through under the guise of an

emergency, or by using the old verbal forms.

We cannot say that this decade has been entirely wasted if it has succeeded in planting in the minds of the people the undeniable fact that our modern world needs a different type of government than our grandfathers had. It took ten years of misery to demonstrate that the first function of a federal government should be the maintenance of a standard of living for its citizens. We have partly conquered the mental basis for our depressions when we make the people realize that a government's duty lies in fighting insecurity, and toward the greater end of conserving the human resources of the nation.

Many traffic accidents, says an expert, are due to the fact that the motorists involved are just "showing off." It's a dumb driver who thinks a red traffic signal is a spotlight.

Some**Significant****Figures**

THE UNITED States just a quarter of a century ago decided it would take shield in hand and go out to save the world for democracy.

The United States in 25 months from April, 1917, to May, 1919, averaged \$1,000,000,000 an hour as her share of the cost of the conflict.

Gen. John J. Pershing recounts that at the time of the armistice it was \$2,000,000 an hour.

Including loans to allies (about \$10,000,000,000) the total cost was \$22,000,000.

That total cost is equal to the whole cost of the United States government from 1791 to 1914, inclusive.

Hungarian scientists announce that they have succeeded in manufacturing honest-to-goodness rain. Well, Hungary isn't, by a long shot, the only European country that's all wet.

The fashionable European woman already has started to shop around, no doubt, for her 1940 model gas mask.

Switzerland Rushes Troops to Border—headline. Ah—a Swiss movement behind the Watch on the Rhine.

The Old Argument Again

RAISED AGAIN by the speech of Colonel Lindbergh, the argument over defensive and offensive weapons of war is occupying the attention of many analysts of the political situation.

The proposal to allow the sale of belligerents of defensive weapons, but not of offensive weapons is an idea originally brought up by ex-President Hoover. This idea has long been favored by the Palo Alto sage. He urged it upon the world dis-armament conference in 1932, and it was taken up by the conference again the next year on the motion of President Roosevelt.

Despite its discussion at the arms conferences there was no progress made because of the wide disagreement as to which weapons are defensive and which offensive.

"Supposing a nation is fully equipped with bombing airplanes which it expects to use for attack," says Allen W. Dulles, legal adviser for the American delegation at Geneva in 1932-33. "The defense against them is only partly by pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns, which are cited by Mr. Hoover as defensive weapons. The most effective defense is to bomb the enemy's factories and airfields with bombers which Mr. Hoover classifies as offensive weapons."

And, on the other hand, the pursuit plane is not necessarily a merely defensive weapon. Such planes are an essential part of the protection of a fleet of bombers bent on attack, and in that capacity are offensive weapons.

While Mr. Hoover classifies the submarine as an offensive weapon, the Germans have always contended that the submarine is the only defense of a nation with a small fleet that is in combat with a great sea power.

Even the experts can not agree on what weapons are defensive and which offensive. We must talk of more practical matters than this if we are to find a solution in the embryo quarrel.

Russia wants peace, says an editorial. Maybe so, but those small country diplomats rushing to and from Moscow aren't tourists.

The man at the next desk says that now he knows why Hitler blows up all buildings and towns during a blitzkrieg. He just wants to create more "living room," that's all.

... aided by Russ Brown and "Suzabelle" (Guy Seabrook) will open his "Im" to the public on this broadcast.

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• SPORTS •

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939

PAGE THREE

Couppee Joins Hawks

Injured Back Returns After Brief Layoff

Albert Couppee, 190-pound sophomore quarterback, returned to the Hawkeye squad yesterday afternoon as Coach Eddie Anderson sent his men through one of the hardest workouts of the season.

Another casualty occurred, however, as Couppee took the field for the first time this week. Jack McKinnon, reserve halfback, suffered a sprained ankle when he was blocked by Gerald Ankeny, quarterback on the second string, during the practice session.

Dr. W. W. Hayne, team physician, said McKinnon may have a broken bone in his foot but nothing definite can be determined until X-rays have been taken.

Anderson gave his first eleven a long drill on signals after they had been sent against the frosh Tuesday in the first regular scrimmage of the year. Couppee returned to his quarterback position on the first team while Wally Bergstrom continued to play in the left tackle spot left vacant by Jim Walker who is still out with an injured knee.

While the first team drilled on signals Anderson sent his second and third teams through a long line scrimmage — hoping to develop a pair of guards and to improve the blocking of his linemen and backs.

Three members of the Hawkeye squad — Floyd Dean, Bill Gallagher, and Bob Otto — merely went through the usual limbering up exercises. All three men are nursing minor ankle injuries.

Fearing that the Wisconsin eleven will probably be on the comeback trail about Oct. 28 has meant the added work given Iowa's grididers during the past three days. Poor blocking was partly the cause of the Hawks' defeat last week and Anderson is drilling his men hard on fundamentals to be well prepared for the Badgers after two weeks of steady drill.

The open date this week will mean added rest for Couppee, Walker, and the other injured members of the Hawkeye squad who have been out of action all week as the result of injuries suffered in the Michigan encounter last Saturday.

Cyclones Work On Ground Game

AMES, Oct. 18 (AP) — Iowa State's varsity eleven worked on ground offense plays today, with the practice indicating the Cyclones will rely on sheer power instead of aerial attacks against Drake University in Des Moines Saturday.

The varsity had little difficulty pushing freshman lineups all around the field.

Cocah Jim Yeager expressed himself as especially pleased with the work of Bill Bliss and Marty Boswell at ends, Jack West at center, Merle Osborne at fullback and Lincoln Stewart and Joe Taylor, who alternated at the halfback spot.

Prep Runners Defend Crowns Here Saturday

All-University Track Events To End Today

Eighty-two runners from 12 schools have entered to date in the annual state interscholastic cross country run to be held here this Saturday. Coach George Bresnahan said that probably about twice that number will enter before Friday.

The customary harrier race covers one and nine-tenths miles over cinders and turf and with about 150 men competing should prove interesting.

Each school is allowed to enter five men, three of whom will count in the scoring. The event is divided into three classes, A, B, and C.

Team prizes will be awarded in each class provided a sufficient number of schools enters.

Oskaloosa, champion in class A, has entered eight boys, while University High of Iowa City has named 10 in defense of the class B crown. Thornburg will select its class C team from six athletes.

Other entrants to date are: Clarence, Williamsburg, McKinley and Wilson of Cedar Rapids, Adel, Knoxville, Hedrick, Laurel, and Iowa City.

The run will start on the cinder track just east of the stadium at 11 a.m.

Dolphins To Give New Acts Attractions Taken From Outstanding Water Carnivals

If you missed the New York State Fair this year, don't feel sad because the "Dolphin Follies of 1940," taking place in the fieldhouse pool Nov. 9, 10 and 11, will give the main attraction of the international exposition, Billy Rose's aquacade, a run for its money.

An all-star show will feature this year's version of the annual swimmers' attraction, with one of the many events displaying silver statues of our splashing heroes. The act will be called the "Tableaux," with the masculine performers covered from head to foot with a silver covering.

These muscular forms will be brought under the spotlights, as they strike statue-like poses of runners, discus throwers, and other athletes. Later they will pose as a group, and will give the lucky onlookers their first views of "living statues."

Al Povilis, Jim Cupp, Stan Krujenski, Bob Leighton, Walt Foreman, and Nick Karras will display their perfect form in the act.

Cophers Work On Pass Defense

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18 (AP) — Defense against trick passes, and work on polishing up their own running game occupied the University of Minnesota football squad today in preparation for the game with Ohio State here Saturday.

Coach Bo McMillin had Cle Maddox in the first-string right halfback position. Maddox, who ran 80 yards to score Indiana's decisive touchdown against Wisconsin last Saturday, is pushing Red Zimmer for the starting assignment.

Acts for this year's "Follies" have been taken from shows given in Chicago, Miami, and Los Angeles, as well as in New York.

Louis To Fight ST. LOUIS, (AP) — Promoter Tom Parks announced tonight that Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, would appear on a boxing card here Nov. 1 against an opponent yet selected.

For the 25-0 count.

Third North came from behind 7-0 at the half to finally win 14-7 over Third South. In the first half the game was all. Third South but they failed to tally in the second period. Third South recovered a fumble early in the first half and threatened to score but a tight defense by Third North held them back. Later in the first period Cardamone threw a pass to Sanders to give Third North the long end of a 7-0 count at the half time. Teas of Third South started the second half by completing a 30 yard pass to Jones. The highlight of the game came when a backfield man of Third South fumbled the ball as it was centered and him and a man from both teams chased the ball over the goal line. After a heated discussion, the play was ruled a safety and Third North was awarded two points. That put Third North in the lead 8-7. But in the closing seconds of the game Teas threw a pass to Jones which put the ball on the one yard line and then later ran the ball over for the final marker.

Fourth the 25-0 count.

Whetstone and Chesley battled

out a close game with the final score reading 13-12. Both teams started with a tight defense and neither was able to score in the first period of play. Whetstone threatened a number of times but was stopped. Whetstone started the second half scoring when Rasponick threw a pass to Dirksen. Wallace of Chesley ran around end to bring his team within one point of a 7-6 score. Chesley forged ahead when Wallace uncorked a long pass to Carlson to be on the long end of a 12-7 count. But in the final seconds of the game, Krum of Whetstone won the game for his teammates as he ran back a kick off for a touchdown.

In a close game, Wilson eked out a 14-0 victory over Polson. Bud Patton starred for Wilson as he returned a punt in the first period to score. It was Patton again in the second period that gave Wilson their second score when he intercepted a pass to Millen, clicked for a touchdown. This time the extra point was converted to bring the score up to 19-0 as the game ended.

Kellor was downed by Grover in a low scoring game, 8-0. The scoring was opened by Grover on a pass from Arsmussin to Howard. The extra point was not converted. Later in the game when Grover kicked to Kellogg, a Kellogg man touched the ball but did not catch it and the ball rolled over the goal line where a Grover man fell on it to give them a safety and their final two points.

Gables completely outclassed Mansfield and won 19-0. Gables got off to an early 6-0 lead on a long pass from Outhouse to Wall. Again Gables drove deep into Mansfield territory but lost the ball on downs. Mansfield then apparently punted out of danger, but the ball was taken by Wall in his own territory and ran it over the goal line to put his team out in front 12-0. The extra point was missed. The scoring was completed late in the game when another pass by Outhouse, this time to Millen, clicked for a touchdown. This time the extra point was converted to bring the score up to 19-0 as the game ended.

Hawklet Gridders Ready For Homecoming Tilt Friday Night

Cagers Show Real Spirit In Early Drills

Coach Williams Keeps Squad Divided For Bi-Weekly Practices

As Rollie Williams sent his cagers into the third week of practice the boys began to show a little spirit as the battle for positions on this year's Hawkeye quintet began in earnest.

The squad was still divided into two sections so that Coach Williams might see at first hand all of the cagers in action.

The Monday-Wednesday group had Bill Wheeler, Vic Siegal, Harry Ward and Angelo Anapol, the forwards; Milt Kuhl, Bruce Fountain, Wayne Putnam, and Chuck Plett alternating at the center post; Howie Irvine, Norman Sandler, Paul Siglin and Kenny Dohse held down the guard positions.

The Tuesday-Thursday group found Tom Chapman, Fred Hohenhorst, Wendell Hill, George Knight and Tom Lind at the forwards; Kenny Bastian, Antes Layden's club is much better than those seven points indicate — and very likely to be at least 30 per cent improved by the time the Army is met at New York Nov. 4.

Notre Dame defeated Purdue, 3-0; Georgia Tech, 17-14; and Southern Methodist, 20-19. In

Irish Margins Bother Backers

Seven Points for Three Wins Seems Queer, But Notre Dame Keeps Winning

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP) — There's a red-hot "seven point" argument now going on in this Irish-minded area that would make a stranger believe Notre Dame had lost rather than won the first three games of its 1939 football schedule.

Against Georgia Tech the Irish allowed 11 completions on 23 passes—but Tech's yardage by air was only 140 yards. Last Saturday the Irish showed improvement by holding Southern Methodist to seven completions in 17 tries for 98 yards, and Notre Dame, completing four of seven passes, gained 96.

One of the theories of the late Knute Rockne was that a club which won its first three games of a hard schedule was bound to get better fast. This year's Notre Dame team may do just that. Little Ben Sheridan, who wasn't used against Purdue or Georgia Tech, fanned the spark in one touchdown drive against SMU last Saturday and may touch off a scoring explosion against Navy or Carnegie Tech.

In addition the Irish apparently have a rejuvenated Milt Pieplup at fullback. After two seasons of understanding Joe Thesing, Pieplup is cracking the line in a style reminiscent of "Jumping Joe" Sardi's best days — and if Pieplup continues in form Notre Dame has a good chance to make the fans forget all about those first three close ones.

Injuries May Hamper U-High In Mt. Vernon Game Friday

Football Team's Equipment Makes Big Investment

When the University of Iowa Hawkeyes take the field for a football game they represent a lot of money, speaking from an equipment manager's viewpoint.

According to Elwin Shain, Iowa equipment manager, the cost for outfitting one player completely for a game is approximately \$100.

Game equipment includes:

Belt	\$.50
Sheepskin coat	12.00
Shoes	12.50
Headgear	11.35
Shoulder pads	10.50
Hip pads	7.50
Two jerseys	16.00
Thigh guards	3.00
Pants	10.00
Socks	1.75
Two sanitary outfits	1.50
Black sweat shirts	2.50

This does not include the equipment which must be used in practice. Practice equipment approximates \$40.00.

Usually 33 men dress for the game so when the Iowa team runs out on the field next time you will be looking at approximately \$3,300 worth of equipment.

Fans Purchase Grid Tickets

While the Notre Dame game, coming a week earlier, is overshadowing the University of Iowa's Homecoming football contest with Minnesota, fans are not overlooking the traditional battle with the Gophers.

A month before the affair of Nov. 18, the Hawkeye ticket office reported the demand for seats is brisk and constantly picking up.

Orders now are being filled with tickets between the 15 and 20-yard lines in the west stand, and between the 20 and 25-yard markers in the east. With good weather, a crowd of some 40,000 is expected.

Minnesota will play at an Iowa Homecoming for the 12th time, the previous Gopher teams having won six contests including the last four.

Gables completely outclassed Mansfield and won 19-0. Gables got off to an early 6-0 lead on a long pass from Outhouse to Wall.

Again Gables drove deep into Mansfield territory but lost the ball on downs. Mansfield then apparently punted out of danger, but the ball was taken by Wall in his own territory and ran it over the goal line to put his team out in front 12-0. The extra point was missed.

"Everyone says we're going to massacre the Maroons, and as a result we aren't making progress," he said.

Declaring the gridders weren't

practicing hard, Crisler blamed their attitude on the forthcoming Chicago game.

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Eastlawn Will Entertain Guests At 'Spook' Dance Next Week

Dormitory Plans Masked Party Saturday, Oct. 28

"Spooks" will be the theme of the evening when Eastlawn, women's dormitory, entertains at a Hallowe'en party Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Eastlawn basement.

Guests will wear "spook" costumes and their identities will remain secrets until the hour of unmasking.

Katherine Hrusovar, A2 of Monroe, Ill., is in charge of plans for the party. On her committee are Margaret Dillinger, A2 of Avoca, Elizabeth Applegate, A2 of Washington, D. C., Dorothy Dame, A2 of Williamsburg, Mary Ellen Conway, A3 of Des Moines, and Jean Eckhardt, A4 of State Center.

Chaperons for the party will be announced later.

Phi Psi's Plan Hay Ride, Dance

Members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will entertain at a "hard times" party tomorrow.

After a hay ride there will be dancing at the City park pavilion. Vette Kell's orchestra will play.

Last a lunch will be served at the chapter house.

Manse To Have Radio Party

The Manse, men's co-operative dormitory, will entertain at a radio party Saturday evening. Dancing will be from 9 to 12. Daniel Eryan, A4 of Panora, is in charge of arrangements.

Co-Ops To Give Joint Supper

Russell and Coast houses, women's co-operative dormitories, will entertain at a joint buffet supper Sunday from 5 to 7 p. m. at Russell house. Alice McGowan, A2 of Marion, social chairman of Russell house, is in charge.

A. D. Psi's To Give Informal Dance

Active members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be entertained at an informal dance Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. at the chapter house by the pledges. Shirley Stevenson, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis., is in charge of arrangements.

Chaperons for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Livingston, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Routh and Mrs. Vera Marsan.

Gamma Phi Plans Party

An informal dance will be given by the Gamma Phi Beta pledges for the active members Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. at the chapter house.

The committee in charge includes Eleanor Minkel, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Margaret Kreitschmer, A1 of Denver, Col.; Shirley Bieg, A1 of Davenport, and Dorothy Buick, A3 of Maywood, Ill.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Stella Crawford, Gamma Phi Beta house mother, and Prof. and Mrs. B. V. Crawford.

Songs To Be Dance Theme

Pi Beta Phi members and their guests will come dressed "as a gang" to their dance Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. at the chapter house.

In charge of arrangements are Joanna Huttonlocher, A3 of Des Moines; Betty Walton, A4 of Evansville, Ind., and Eulalia Klingbeil, A4 of Postville.

Chaperons will be Mrs. J. J. Lorge, Pi Beta Phi house mother, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Briggs, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bywater.

Zetas To Give Radio Dance

An informal radio party will be given at the Zeta Tau Alpha house tomorrow from 9 to 12 p. m. Phyllis Baker, A2 of Sergeant Bluffs, is in charge of arrangements.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muir, Mrs. Stephen Popoff, and Mrs. G. G. Williamson, Zeta Tau Alpha housemother.

All-Collegiate Party Planned

Active members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain at an informal "all-collegiate" dance tomorrow from 9 to 12 p. m. at the chapter house.

The committee in charge includes Lucile Mullen, A4 of Davenport; Dorothy Guenther, A3 of Davenport, and Ruth Ann McMahon, A4 of West Liberty.

Chaperons for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. Harry Stinson, Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Joliat and Mrs. Mabel Haugh, Alpha Xi Delta housemother.

Theta Xis To Be Hosts

Theta Xi fraternity will entertain at an informal "collegiate" party at the chapter house tomorrow from 9 to 12 p. m. Bill

Tau Gamma Pledges Forty

Approximately 40 university women were pledged to Tau Gamma in a ceremony at the Iowa Union Monday night. Those women who are not affiliated with any dormitory or sorority are eligible for membership.

Officers elected for the following year are Mary Frances Regan, A4 of Iowa City, president; Ann Taylor, A4 of Van Meter, vice-president; Bertha Geiger, A3 of Jackson, Minn., secretary, and Dorothy McGinnis, A2 of Iowa City, treasurer.

Theta Tau To Entertain

Members of Theta Tau fraternity will entertain their dates Sunday noon at a dinner at the chapter house. Dinner will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Today Many Groups Plan Meetings

UNIVERSITY CLUB . . .

will have an evening kensington tonight at 7:30 in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

* * *

PAI YU LAN . . .

will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Chesmore, 16 E. Prentiss street, tonight at 6 o'clock.

* * *

O.E.S. . . .

members will meet for luncheon this noon in the home of Mrs. Jack Hinman Jr., 121 Melrose avenue.

* * *

HOMEMAKING COMMITTEE . . .

members of the Women of the Moose will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Raymond Burns, 422 N. Van Buren street.

* * *

PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE . . .

is planning a luncheon this noon at Iowa Union.

* * *

THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT . . .

of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2:30 in the clubrooms of the community building.

* * *

W.C.T.U. . . .

members will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Wilbur R. Shields, 1010 E. Burlington street.

* * *

PAST NOBLE GRANDS . . .

of the Carnation Rebekah lodge will meet for an initiation at 8 o'clock tonight in the D and L grill.

* * *

CORINTH LODGE . . .

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

* * *

LOYAL HELPERS . . .

class of the Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. Maher, route 4, at 2:30.

* * *

Alpha Xi Deltas Initiate Four This Morning

Alpha Xi Delta sorority initiated four new members at a sunrise ceremony this morning. They are Gertrude Toyne, A3 of Clarinda; Barbara Wendt, A2 of Des Moines; Harriet Hoerner, A2 of Dubuque, and Phyllis Wagner, A3 of Alton.

Betty Coffin, president of the chapter, was in charge of the initiation.

After the ceremony the new members will be honored at a formal breakfast at the chapter house. Alumnae members and Nella McMillan of Traer will be guests.

The committee in charge of the breakfast includes Maxine Schaefer, A3 of Alliance, Neb.; Alice Folsom, A4 of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Adelaide Sears, A4 of Talcott Grove, Ill.

Chaperons will be Mrs. J. J. Lorge, Pi Beta Phi house mother, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Briggs, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bywater.

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First Exchange Dinners Given

SORORITIES ENTERTAIN THREE PLEDGES, ONE ACTIVE EACH MONTH

The first of the monthly sorority exchange dinners were given last night at the various chapter houses. Three pledges and one active member of each sorority were guests of the group assigned for them this week.

The groups which exchanged last night were Phi Mu and Chi Omega; Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi; Delta Gamma and Sigma Delta Tau.

Because there is an uneven number of sorority groups on the campus one must be omitted in the exchange dinner list each month. This month the extra one was Zeta Tau Alpha.

The next series of exchange dinners will be Nov. 8.

C. L. Adams To Be Feted At Iowa Union

Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mrs. C. K. Shortess and Mrs. R. H. Volland will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon this afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union.

Guest of honor will be Mrs. Catherine Lovell Adams who moved here recently from California.

Y.W.C.A. To Sponsor Open House Series Beginning Tomorrow

Open house will be observed by the university Y. W. C. A. in the "Y" rooms in Iowa Union each Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. beginning tomorrow, the cabinet decided at their weekly meeting last night.

Cabinet and council members and the office hostesses will alternately act as hostesses during the informal gatherings to which members and their friends are invited to bring handwork.

Goal - Geneva Bank Added to Staff Of Y. W. C. A.

"Geneva," named in honor of the cause which it supports, is the latest addition to the Y.W.C.A.

It is a savings bank, shaped and painted like a world-globe.

Every time a "Y" group meets,

Geneva will be passed around for members to slide a penny in the slot near Geneva's north pole.

By the end of the year the Y.W.C.A. hopes to have saved enough pennies to defray considerably the travelling expenses for several persons to Lake Geneva, Wis., where the university Y.W.C.A. organizations hold a national, yearly conference.

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U.S. Engineers Come to Iowa For Research in Sedimentation

Clarence A. Boyll
Of T. V. A. Latest
Addition to Staff

Four federal government departments now have men working on sediment problems in cooperation with the hydraulics laboratory, Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering announced yesterday.

Latest addition to the staff is Clarence A. Boyll of the Tennessee Valley Authority who is assisting in the study of sediment sampling technique and analysis. The war, agriculture and interior departments and the TVA, and the cooperating organizations within these departments, include all the government bureaus in which sediment is a serious problem, Dean Dawson stated.

The project study was begun in 1933 by Prof. Sherman M. Woodward to determine laws governing the movement of materials in rivers. It has been carried forward by Prof. E. W. Lane, now director of the laboratory, who concentrates upon material carried in suspension.

This problem of sediment presented itself when men noticed that the reservoirs to store water, dams to create power, and canals for navigation are made less efficient by accumulation of immense amounts of dirt.

Even after much study, the laws governing movement of sedimentary materials still are imperfectly known, Dean Dawson declared. There is little accurate knowledge of the exact conditions under which such movements occur and the amount of material which can be moved by the stream.

Dean Dawson believes that the studies in the university laboratory will be of considerable importance in the economical development of the nation's water resources.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Richard Maibaum will be interviewed from 12:30 to 12:45 by Merle Miller this afternoon. A native Iowa playwright, Maibaum arrived Wednesday in Iowa City for a short visit before returning to the west coast.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
today at 12:30.

8:15 — Morning chapel.
8:15 — Negro melody singers of New York.

8:30 — Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 — Morning melodies.

8:50 — Service reports.

9:15 — Madrigal singers.

9:15 — Science news of the week.

9:30 — Musical varieties.

10 — The week in economics.

Prof. C. Woody Thompson.

10:15 — Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30 — The book shelf.

11 — Within the classroom, history of American journalism, Prof. Frank L. Mott.

11:50 — Farm flashes.

12 — Rhythms rambles.

12:30 — Campus features.

12:45 — Service reports.

1 — Illustrated musical chats, Selections from Siegfried.

2 — Trends in radio.

2:10 — Organ recital, Howard Chase.

2:30 — Radio child study club program, guiding the infant and preschool child, Iowa child welfare research station.

3 — Adventures in story land.

3:15 — Geography in the week's news, Prof. Harold H. McCarty.

3:30 — Afternoon melodies.

4 — Education notes.

4:15 — Musical miniatures.

4:30 — Elementary French, Mayzee Regan.

5 — The Roman letter and story, Prof. Dorrance S. White.

5:30 — Musical moods, Larry Lambert.

5:50 — Daily Iowan of the Air.

6 — Dinner hour program.

7 — Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:30 — Sportstime.

7:45 — Light opera company of Los Angeles.

8 — History in review, L. O. Leonard.

8:15 — Your job and mine.

8:30 — Album of artists.

8:45 — Daily Iowan of the Air.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled

Christian Science: The Demand of The Times

By

George Channing, C.S.B., of San Francisco, Cal.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Friday Evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock

In The Church Edifice, 722 East College Street

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend

Y.W.C.A. Group To Study Types Of Personalities

Personality Keynotes, Y.W.C.A. discussion group will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the "Y" conference room in Iowa Union to discuss personality traits, and effective personalities in terms of success in life.

The topic of personality traits desirable in various occupations and personality traits differing with different occupations will be emphasized.

June Hyland, A3 of Traer, assistant leader of the group, will give a summary of the group's plans for the year.

Ruth Subotnick, A4 of Cedar Rapids, is chairman of the group.

Freshman 'Y' Group To Elect Officers Today

Dorothy Smith Heads Roster of Nominees For High Offices

Freshman Y.W.C.A. members will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the cafeteria alcove of Iowa Union to elect officers and begin their new system of freshman organization.

Dorothy Smith, A1 of Iowa City, heads a slate of officers to be presented for election. Priscilla Rogers, A1 of Coon Rapids, is the nominee for vice-president and Rosemary Lawhorn, A1 of Iowa City, for secretary-treasurer.

The slate of officers was selected by a nominating committee composed of past presidents of Girl Reserves, Y.W.C.A.-sponsored high school organization.

Since these women represent sorority, town and independent factions, it is felt that this is the most democratic system, in view of the fact that most freshmen aren't acquainted with their potential class leaders, Anne McPhee, adviser to the "Y," explained.

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor for these positions.

Lucille Mullen, A4 of Davenport, president of the Y.W.C.A., will tell about the purpose of "Y," and will explain the part freshman members will play in the organization as a whole this year.

The president of the freshman group will represent them on the upper-class cabinet. In addition, a freshman cabinet will be selected.

Kathleen Hennessy, A1 of Council Bluffs, is chairman pro tem of the meeting this afternoon. Charline Saggau, A4 of Denison, in charge of the freshman group, is assisted by Betty Jane Prochnow, A4 of Davenport, and Betty Keyser, A2 of Iowa City.

10:30 — The book shelf.

11 — Within the classroom, history of American journalism, Prof. Frank L. Mott.

11:50 — Farm flashes.

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The Maibaums Stop Here—



Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the University of Iowa dramatic arts department is shown here greeting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maibaum as they arrived in Iowa City yesterday. In an interview afterwards, Maibaum praised Prof.

Playwright Visits Iowa City

Richard Maibaum Stops Over on Way From New York to West Coast

Iowa's own playwright, Richard Maibaum, arrived with Mrs. Maibaum yesterday in Iowa City for a short visit before returning to the west coast where Mr. Maibaum and his wife are to make their permanent home.

Maibaum when he said, "Everything I learned about the theater had its beginning here under Mr. Mabie. It was his supervision and direction that enabled me to have my first plays produced."

The Iowa playwright admitted this year had been his busiest since he graduated in 1931. During his period of undergraduate work he completed 14 lengthy plays, most of which were produced in University theater and later production houses along the eastern seaboard. He received his master's degree in 1932 while he was assisting in the department of speech.

Shortly before his journey eastward, he completed "Twenty Mule Team" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Since midsummer he has been working on another piece for the theater he hopes to have finished soon.

While visiting here he will spend considerable time watching rehearsals of "Susan and God" at University theater.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the University of Iowa extension division, left last night for Sioux City, where he will attend the 20th biennial convention of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Professor Mahan will conduct a symposium this afternoon, and will preside at the convention dinner of the group tonight.

From Sioux City the Iowa extension director will go to Chicago to attend a meeting Saturday day of the National University Extension association.

Group To Inspect S.U.I. Buildings

The college of commerce became the second University of Iowa college to enjoy an all-time record enrollment here when Dean Chester A. Phillips yesterday reported a total of 647 students.

He pointed out that for the first time in the history of the college, the junior and senior classes exceed 200 students. There are 249 juniors and 214 seniors, he said.

The two new probate sponsors, Lucille Hardenbrook and Miss Toyne, will be introduced.

Guests of the club at the dinner will be Miss Camp, Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of physical education for women, and Dr. Gladys Scott, a former sponsor for the club.

The committee in charge of the dinner is headed by Susan Rutherford, A4 of Iowa City, who is be-

ing assisted by Louise Seeburger, C3 of Des Moines, decoration; Annabelle Hinkle, A3 of Valparaiso, Ind., invitations, and Miss Toyne, program.

than 100 over the mark of a year ago.

The college of pharmacy is the other college which has reported a record enrollment to date and several other units have individual classes of record size.

EFFECTIVE ON AND AFTER OCTOBER 23, 1939

The Federal law requires that the basic week after October 24 shall be

further reduced from forty-four hours to forty-two hours. To conform

to this change we must endeavor to shorten the working hours of our employees. This explains why the banks of Iowa City have found the above action necessary.

The First Capital National Bank

Iowa State Bank And Trust Company

Former S. U. I. Dramatist Chester P. Conkle Teaches Aspirants Play Writing at Texas U.

AUSTIN, Tex.—E. P. Conkle, remembered in New York for his "200 Were Chosen" and "Prologue to Glory," has joined the staff of the two-year-old college of fine arts at the University of Texas as professor of playwriting.

Combining the role of professor-playwright, Dr. Conkle has become widely known for his dramatic treatment of midwestern "Crick Bottom" folklore.

Now seated in the heart of southwestern raw fictional material, with the university's rich collection of Texas manuscript and printed rarities at his fingertips, it is considered inevitable that he should adapt his dramatic taste to his new environment.

Already he has been at work on the new locale, and since his arrival on the campus has completed a one-act play entitled "Gold Is Where You Don't Find It," a three-sided dialogue between a west Texas prospector and his donkey. The latter talks at both ends," giving a three-dimensional aspect to the conversation,

the playwright slyly suggests. Thirty printed plays and two

New York productions are marked up to the young dramatist's credit for seven years' practising what he has preached in the universities of North Dakota, Delaware, and now, and now, Texas.

Dr. Conkle began groping for the road to dramatic success as an undergraduate at the University of Nebraska; felt his way with graduate studies at Yale and Nebraska universities and at Iowa. He stepped further in that direction with the acceptance of two fellowships, one from the Rockefeller foundation for study at the University of Iowa and one from the Guggenheim foundation for a year's work abroad. There followed seven years of dramatic teaching and writing.

Then at the University of Iowa, where he worked with the experimental theater and saw eight of his plays produced; he wrote a doctor's dissertation and a trio of original plays about American pioneers. With these he climbed into the light of dramatic significance, for two of the plays saw him established as a Broadway playwright.

"200 Were Chosen" was pro-

duced at the 48th Street theater by the Actors Repertory company under the direction of Worthington Minor in 1937, and "Prologue to Glory" followed with production at the Maxine Elliott theater by the Federal theater in 1938-39.

While absorbing Texas local color, Dr. Conkle will teach playwriting to advanced classes in the university. He declares a three-fold purpose—to make student dramatists write, to encourage their creative talent, and to suggest the available wealth of local Texas material.

The Curtain Club, 30-year-old

'Railroad To The Sea,' New Book Co-Authored By Dr. Johnson, Dr. Leonard To Be Released

"Railroad To The Sea" titles the new book co-authored by Dr. Jack T. Johnson and Dr. Levi O. Leonard which will be released by the Midland Publishing House, Nov. 29. The authors are members of the political science department and have used the vast information of the Union Pacific railroad gathered by Dr. Leonard to write the book.

Differing from the ordinary type of history enterprises, "Railroad To The Sea" is written as a story employing authentic history.

The book is woven around Thomas C. Durant whose visions resulted in the construction of the Union Pacific. Dr. Durant's background is given in Part I which is entitled "The Dream."

The authors have traced Durant's visions, his family background, and the perseverance of Durant towards a great continental railroad. He was occasionally called "the one thread that held the construction together" for at times when the railroad construction seemed in vain, Durant was holding the process together. In this book is found the story of Durant for the first time.

The legislation behind the Union Pacific Railroad act is taken up in Part II entitled "The Reality." Difficulties in the organization of crews and construction is also related here. The problem facing the railroad at this time was acquainting the common man with the necessity of a railroad. The social implications of gaining finance for railroad are discussed. Up to this part of the book, no actual work had been done on the railroad.

"The Achievement," concerning the pathfinders and surveyors locating the routes, is Part III. Here is found the story of the battle crews fought with the elements. So many times they found storms and other difficulties handed them by mother nature and they had to secure their financial support as they went along. This part ends with the driving of the golden spike at Promontory Point, Utah, May 10, 1869.

Part IV, titled "Clouds In The Afterglow," presents the congressional investigation of the Credit Mobilier, the Union Pacific's financiers. The United States government had also furnished money and they investigated when there was rumor of bribery by the Mobilier.

The book closes with an epilogue which tells of what happened to the chief characters in the book. Durant, who is the chief character, had been successful in his vision and upon completion of the Union Pacific lost all his money. He heard of railroad construction in the Adirondacks and spent the rest of his life building railroads there.

The presentation of historic "western" characters is common in the book. Associations of "Buffalo Bill" with the construction crews is under the chapter, "Buffalo Bill Shoots For The Union Pacific." Herein is presented one of the most glorious figures of the early west.

"Hell On Wheels" is an interesting chapter concerning the founding of boom towns such as Cheyenne, Wyo. It was at these points that the track ended until construction could continue. Today, most of these cities are thriving, rising out of these original "wheel" camps. The authors have commonly mentioned the importance of the Indians in construction.

An introduction to the work has been written by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department. Professor Shambaugh praises the value of the Leonard collection of source materials. He acknowledges the fact that Dr. Leonard has the finest collection of railroad information of the day.

Dr. Johnson commented that this book has "heretofore unpublished sources and is authenticated by original documents and letters." He added that Dr. Leonard's source material included most of the letters Durant had written in connection with the construction and that at the present time, Dr. Leonard has the original letter Durant wrote ordering the first spadeful of dirt on the construction from New York. It is from such original material that the book has been written.

Editor To Be Guest Speaker

Late October Vesper Program To Feature Charles Morrison

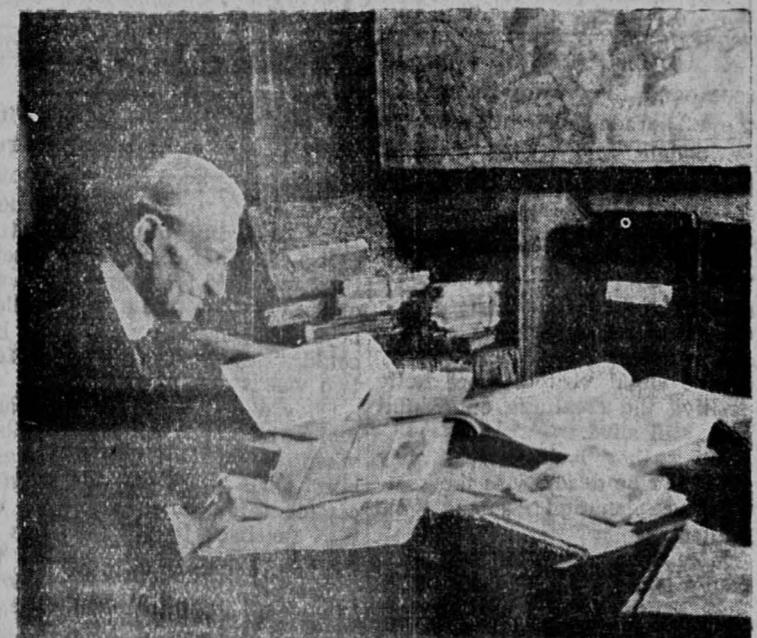
Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of "Christian Century," will be guest speaker of the next all-university vespers service Oct. 29, according to the vespers schedule released yesterday by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion.

A special Homecoming service will be held Nov. 19 as part of the Homecoming week end program. Prof. Halford E. Luccock of the Yale Divinity school will be the guest speaker.

The Rev. Richard C. Raines, pastor of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church in Minneapolis, will speak at the Dec. 3 service.



THOMAS C. DURANT



LEVI O. LEONARD



JACK T. JOHNSON

County Clerk Issues Marriage Licenses To Local Couples

County Clerk R. N. Miller issued a marriage license yesterday to Carl J. Strasser, 26, and Maxine Breece, 25, both of Iowa City.

A license to wed was issued Tuesday to Sylvanus John Ebert, 30, and Edelgard Katherine Steinberg, 24, both of Iowa City.

IOWA TODAY — FRIDAY FIRST SHOWING IN CITY

In
The War
Torn
England.
Filmed
In London

PASTIME
26 GAY TIME
2 BIG FEATURES
ALWAYS

R. J. Vigars Sees Change One of Founders Of Pandean Players Inspects University

R. J. "Dick" Vigars, a graduate of the university in 1914, returned to Iowa City yesterday to inspect the university and visit with old acquaintances.

Mr. Vigars, who had not been back since 1918, commented on the many changes and the enlargement and development that has happened since his college days.

He was one of the founders of the society of the Pandean Players, the first dramatic organization on the campus and was active in its programs. He majored in the study of geology.

Mr. Vigars, who was accompanied by Mrs. Vigars, is re-visiting the middle west on a vacation trip. His home is now in Santa Ana, Cal., where he is in the insurance business.

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INTERESTING ITEMS

He's a trifle late, but the man at the next desk says that the most useless thing in the world is a ticket to the fifth game of a world series.

Dietician says all husbands should cook one meal once a week. Nope — the family won't stand for boiled eggs once a week.

Some movie stars never have any luck — they're home working when the newspaper photographers are snapping such swell views of Americans returning from war-torn Europe.

Egyptian beauties 5,000 years ago plucked their eyebrows and used rouge. Yes, but did they know how to hold a cigarette properly?

It is estimated that more than 11,000,000 Americans annually suffer from hay fever. Misery not only loves—but gets—company.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. Scott

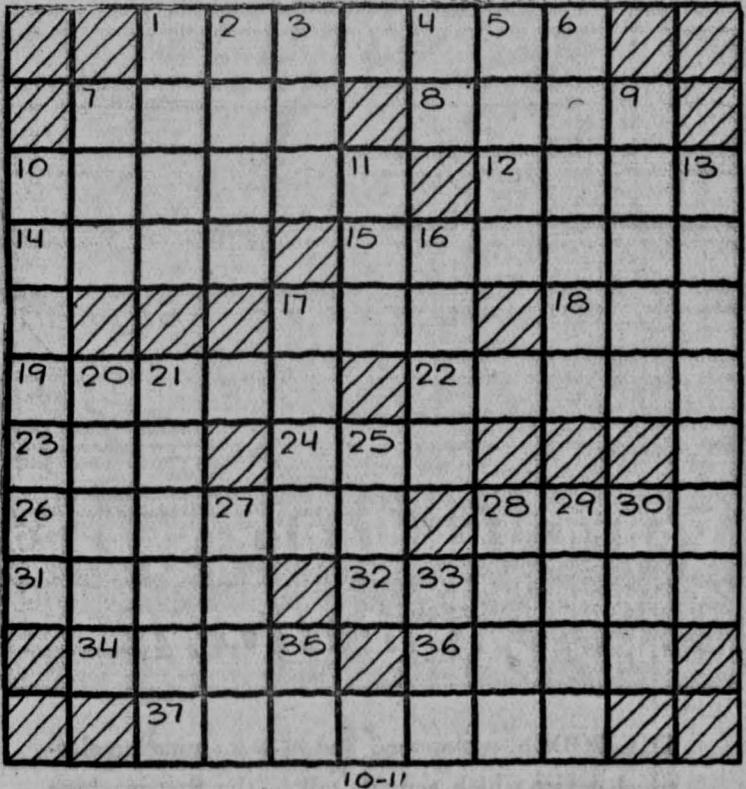


SALLY'S SALLIES



A college education never hurt anyone who was willing to learn something afterward.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



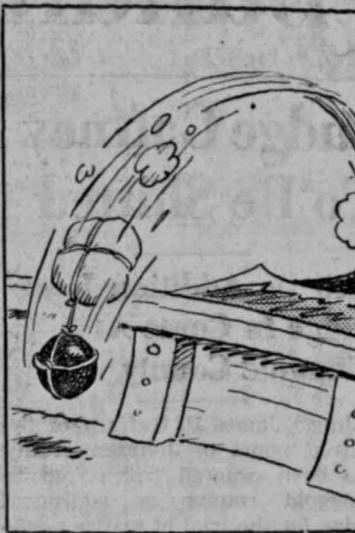
10-11

- ACROSS**
- Tract of grassland
 - Fold of thread
 - Vessel for heating liquids
 - Stopped
 - Bifurcated
 - Trout of the Elbe river
 - Pin on which a wheel spins
 - Revere
 - Hardy cereal grass
 - Short and fat
 - Wickerwork basket
 - Before
 - Kind of tree
 - Adjusts
 - Small plot of ground
 - Dried up
 - Native salt
 - Thin
 - Native of Denmark
 - Soon
 - Part of a ship
 - Peasant of India
 - An angel in "Paradise Lost"
 - Rank
 - Residue of something burned
 - Listen
 - Scheme
 - A fish
 - Devoured
 - Bustle
 - Northeast (abbr.)
 - Part of a paragraph
 - Railroad locomotive
 - Not strict
 - Eagle's nest
 - Encumbers
 - Period of time
- DOWN**
- Place where votes are cast
 - To learn by repetition
 - Mimic
 - Second note of the scale
 - Pinch
 - Short and fat
 - Wickerwork basket
 - Before
 - Kind of tree
 - Adjusts
 - Small plot of ground
 - Dried up
 - Native salt
 - Thin
 - Native of Denmark
 - Soon
 - Save
 - C. SPIN
 - CARPS
 - I
 - LILY LEE WAS
 - PINTO REACH
 - PECAN CRIME
 - INANE HATED
- Answer to previous puzzle



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POPEYE



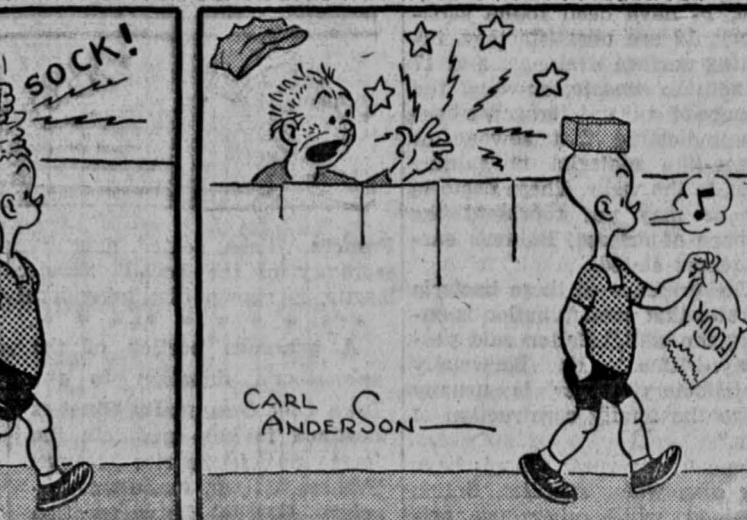
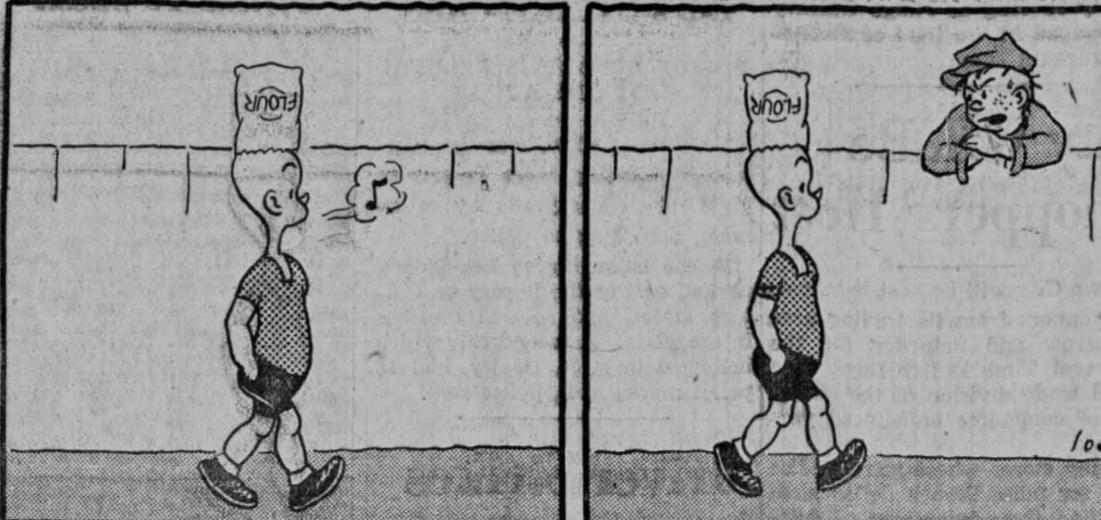
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HENRY



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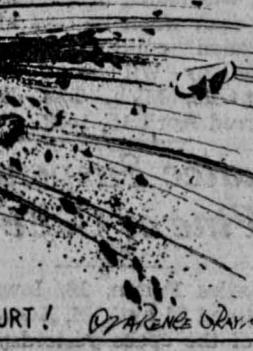
CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON

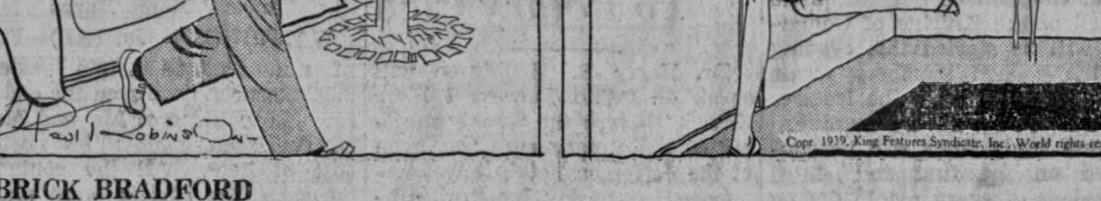


CLARENCE GRAY



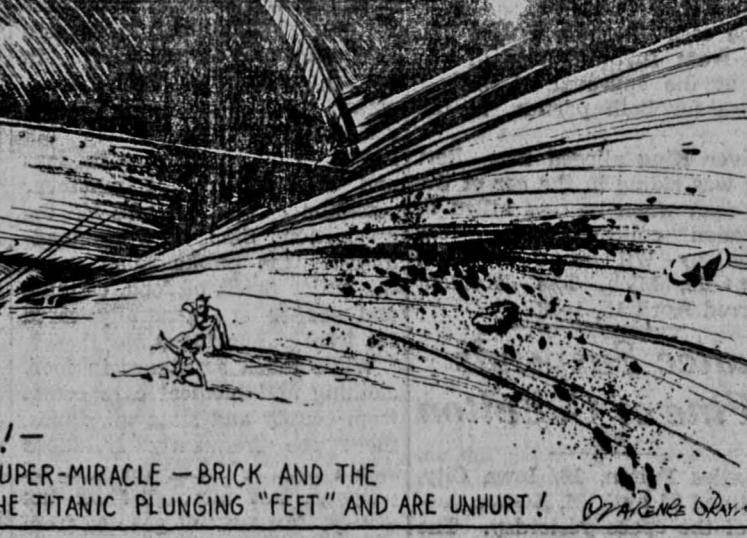
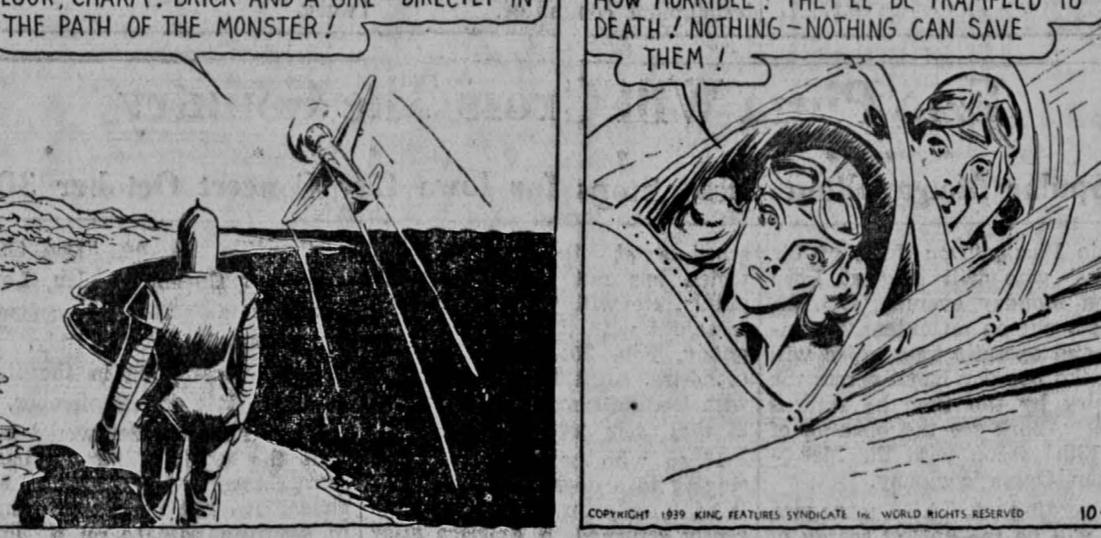
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ETTA KETT



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BRICK BRADFORD



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OLD HOME TOWN



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STANLEY



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BY GENE AHERN

TUSH, DOCTOR, I HAVE THE BACK OF ATLAS! — THIS IS JUST THE TOUCH OF AN OLD SHAKING-UP I GOT IN A SWISS Avalanche! — I WAS TWO DAYS UNDER TONS OF SNOW!



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Official Recommends Rebuilding Certain County School Wells

Four Schools Install New Water Supplies

Engineer's September Survey Revealed 17 'Danger Spots'

Wells furnishing certain county rural schools with drinking water, samples of which have been found to be bacterially unsatisfactory or actually unsafe, have been inspected and recommendations for their reconstruction have been made to their school directors. Paul Bolton, public health engineer from Manchester, announced yesterday after a three-week survey investigation of county school water supplies.

Bolton's survey was a follow-up for an educational tour he made in September through state health district number three which includes Johnson county. At that time, school directors were advised to use the opportunity offered them to send samples of their water supply to the university for analysis without charge.

Since that time, 43 of the 127 rural schools in the county have had samples analyzed, and of these, 14 have been found satisfactory, 12 are unsatisfactory, indicating surface drainage, and 17 are actually unsafe, showing the presence of coli and aerogenes bacteria indicating that sewage or sewage-like material is gaining access to the wells. These bacteria may or may not represent the presence of disease, Bolton's earlier report stated.

"The presence of these bacteria indicates that contamination is entering the well," Bolton said yesterday. "Unsafe or bacterially unsatisfactory water is usually due to the family construction of wells."

Some of the rural schools have their own water supplies, Bolton explained, while others use private wells neighboring the school.

"New wells have been installed in four schools of Lincoln township since September 15," Bolton said. "Before their installation, teachers of these schools had to carry their water supplies from private homes."

Oliver King Granted \$900 Judgment

Judgment of \$900 was granted Oliver King, administrator of the estate of Bert King against Michael J. Murphy, who sought damages of \$15,000, by District Court Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday.

The court further ordered that the costs of the trial be divided evenly between both parties. Judge Gaffney stated his decision in the case after dismissing the jury from further duty in the case at the approval of the attorneys for both parties in the suit.

Oliver King alleged that Bert King was riding in the car of the defendant when he was killed in a head-on collision with a car driven by William Totttingham, Ortonville, Mich. The accident occurred April 15, 1938.

Kadlec Suspends Fine of C. Fulton

Charles Fulton, 18, Iowa City, was fined \$5 by J. M. Kadlec, justice of the peace yesterday. The fine was suspended.

He was charged with stealing parts from an automobile parked on the highway near the city.

Union Board Picks Thirty-Six Members of Sub-Committees

Sub-committee members for Union board were chosen last night at the Union board meeting. Eighteen members were chosen from the college of liberal arts, six from the college of commerce and three each from the colleges of law, engineering, pharmacy and dentistry.

Because of insufficient nominations no students were selected from the school of nursing or the college of medicine. Members from these two groups will be chosen at the next Union board meeting.

One out of three in each of these divisions will be chosen to represent Union board next spring.

College of liberal arts: John Bangs, A2 of Fairfield; Lawrence Ely, A3 of Guthrie Center; James Bromberg, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Frank Burge, A2 of Lone Tree; Robert Gordon, A3 of Des Moines; John Maher, A2 of Davenport; Ted Welsh, A2 of Cedar Rapids; John Williams, A3 of Des Moines; and Lewis Wurl, A2 of Nona-wanda, N. Y.

Local Service to Society

Iowa City Social League Makes Possible Satisfying, Useful Lives



Frances Wilson, seated, executive secretary of the Social Service league, is shown discussing local social cases with Irene Keating at the league headquarters, 19 E. Market street.

Mr. Frank, who had been on WPA, received notice to return to his former job in a factory in Illinois. He went back, leaving his family here for a time. It seemed difficult to save the cost of moving and still support separately himself and the family.

The cost of moving his belongings aided him in uniting the family and continuing their support in Illinois.

Mr. Ball, a transient, was given emergency medical attention and then sent on to his brother where he was offered a home during convalescence.

Part advancement on a truck has enabled another man to get odd jobs and at least earn part of the living for the family.

A temporary granting of an allowance while Jim worked as apprentice in a grocery store gave the opportunity to test his ability and helpfulness to the employer who soon hired him on a part-time basis.

Emergencies arise, as in a fire which call for a sudden and unexpected expenditure. The Johnsons lost everything in a fire. The help of neighbors and friends and the use of credit helped replace many things, but help was needed to give some quick relief in the form of clothing and bedding. Occasionally there is need of assisting by paying a housekeeper in a home, where the mother is absent because of protracted illness or death. Thus the family is kept together at greater advantage to the children and parents and less expense to the community.

The Social Service league emphasizes preventive and reconstructive work so that families and individuals may lead more satisfying and useful lives. In so doing, it handles relief to meet emergency and special needs not usually met from public tax funds. It individualizes situations and attempts to use whatever community resources will aid the restoration. Since its workers administer the public relief funds the major needs of food, clothing and shelter are generally cared for from public funds.

While much assistance in food, clothing and medical care comes from county and state tax funds, there are frequently situations which require funds for unusual purposes not allowed from tax money. An amount granted from Social Service league funds at the time needed often serves to make the person self-maintaining in the future. For instance,

Mary Frances Arduser, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Evelyn Anderson, A2 of Honey Creek; Betty Gilliland, A3 of Des Moines; Harriet Hoerner, A2 of Dubuque; Margaret Kuttler, A2 of Davenport; Mary Caroline Kuever, A2 of Iowa City; Martha Lois Koch, A3 of Evansville, Ind.; Alice McGowan, A2 of Marion, and Barbara Murdoch, A2 of Sidney.

Commerce — Jean Messer, A3 of Brighton; Walter Berns; Martin O'Connor, A2 of Des Moines; Irene Frederickson, A3 of Harlan; Louise Seeger, A3 of Des Moines, and Maisee Johnson, A3 of Farlin.

Law — Robert Reaney, L2 of Columbus Junction; Donald Dodge, L2 of Oelwein, and Robert Sandler, L1 of Des Moines.

Engineering — Robert Miller, E3 of Waverly; Edward Glazier, and Allen Butterworth.

Pharmacy — Robert Van Horne, P1 of Perry; Wendie Kerr, P3 of Humboldt, and Irwin Lagge.

Dentistry — Lawrence McCormick; Ned Anderson, D2 of Atlantic, and Morris Minzlaff, D3 of Arlington.

The worst of the nightmare which Europe is experiencing is that for some of the smaller nations there will be no awakening.

In addition to these appearances, Mr. Pinza has a heavy

Judge Gaffney To Be Shifted

Will Be Additional Judge in Court At Ringgold County

Judge James P. Gaffney of the district court of Johnson county has been ordered transferred to Ringgold county as additional judge for the trial of matter pending in that court. Judge Homer A. Fuller, Ringgold county, will replace Judge Gaffney during the latter's absence.

Announcement of the appointment was made yesterday by Chief Justice R. A. Oliver of the Iowa supreme court. His appointment stated that Judge Gaffney will remain in Ringgold county for the trial, hearing and determination of any and all matters pending in that court at the October, 1939, term.

Judge Gaffney was ordered to his new station to hear particularly the court action which involves an executor of an estate, a former executor and bondsman of the executor of the estate.

Judge Fuller is expected to assume his judicial capacities here Oct. 30. Chief Justice Oliver's appointment stated that Judge Fuller will remain in Johnson county as long as Judge Gaffney is engaged in the trial of matters in Ringgold county.

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A temporary granting of an allowance while Jim worked as apprentice in a grocery store gave the opportunity to test his ability and helpfulness to the employer who soon hired him on a part-time basis.

Emergencies arise, as in a fire which call for a sudden and unexpected expenditure. The Johnsons lost everything in a fire. The help of neighbors and friends and the use of credit helped replace many things, but help was needed to give some quick relief in the form of clothing and bedding. Occasionally there is need of assisting by paying a housekeeper in a home, where the mother is absent because of protracted illness or death. Thus the family is kept together at greater advantage to the children and parents and less expense to the community.

The Social Service league emphasizes preventive and reconstructive work so that families and individuals may lead more satisfying and useful lives. In so doing, it handles relief to meet emergency and special needs not usually met from public tax funds. It individualizes situations and attempts to use whatever community resources will aid the restoration. Since its workers administer the public relief funds the major needs of food, clothing and shelter are generally cared for from public funds.

While much assistance in food, clothing and medical care comes from county and state tax funds, there are frequently situations which require funds for unusual purposes not allowed from tax money. An amount granted from Social Service league funds at the time needed often serves to make the person self-maintaining in the future. For instance,

Mary Frances Arduser, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Evelyn Anderson, A2 of Honey Creek; Betty Gilliland, A3 of Des Moines; Harriet Hoerner, A2 of Dubuque; Margaret Kuttler, A2 of Davenport; Mary Caroline Kuever, A2 of Iowa City; Martha Lois Koch, A3 of Evansville, Ind.; Alice McGowan, A2 of Marion, and Barbara Murdoch, A2 of Sidney.

Commerce — Jean Messer, A3 of Brighton; Walter Berns; Martin O'Connor, A2 of Des Moines; Irene Frederickson, A3 of Harlan; Louise Seeger, A3 of Des Moines, and Maisee Johnson, A3 of Farlin.

Law — Robert Reaney, L2 of Columbus Junction; Donald Dodge, L2 of Oelwein, and Robert Sandler, L1 of Des Moines.

Engineering — Robert Miller, E3 of Waverly; Edward Glazier, and Allen Butterworth.

Pharmacy — Robert Van Horne, P1 of Perry; Wendie Kerr, P3 of Humboldt, and Irwin Lagge.

Dentistry — Lawrence McCormick; Ned Anderson, D2 of Atlantic, and Morris Minzlaff, D3 of Arlington.

The worst of the nightmare which Europe is experiencing is that for some of the smaller nations there will be no awakening.

In addition to these appearances, Mr. Pinza has a heavy

He Played 15 Opponents



Newall Banks, Detroit, Mich., right, is ready to reply to his opponent's chess move. Banks played 12 local checker players and three chess players last night in Woodmen's hall without the loss of a single game. Two players remained outside the room

and called their moves through the door to Banks, who answered them from memory. Banks said he expects to play exhibition chess and checker matches in Davenport and cities in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan before returning to Detroit.

B-B's STRIKE CARS

POLICE REPORT 18 PELLETS HIT ONE AUTO

Two cars parked near the community building were targets of air rifle pellets yesterday afternoon, according to police.

A car belonging to Les Moore, parked east of the library on College street, had several blotches in the glass. A second car, which belonged to P. A. Dooley, had 18 pellet marks in it, police said.

Driver Strikes Woman, Flees

Mrs. David Braverman, 25, 615 S. Capitol street, suffered minor lacerations and bruises when she was struck by a hit and run driver at 9 p.m. last night, according to police.

She was taken to Mercy hospital and was reported to be resting comfortably late last night.

Doctor To Speak To Rotary Club

James L. Fieser, American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C., above, vice-chairman in charge of all Red Cross operations in the United States, will address leaders from 130 Iowa Red Cross chapters at the state Red Cross Roll conference in Des Moines Oct. 26. Fieser will discuss measures to be taken to meet increased demands upon the American Red Cross because of a broadened program domestically and war relief needs in Europe.

Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson will speak on "Wild Flowers I Have Known" before the weekly meeting of the Rotary club this noon at the Jefferson hotel, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Huber O. Croft, chairman of the entertainment committee.

These study clubs will be continued on the first and third Thursdays of every month during the winter season, it was announced.

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