The Weather Today

Iowa: Rain turning to snow and colder Tuesday; Wednesday partly overcast and colder in east portion.

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Death of Lodge Ends Long Career In Senate Halls

Coolidge Calls Him "Great Man of Our Time"

Cummins Pick Funeral Delegation from Senate

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—Grief at the death of Henry Cabot Lodge was voiced in Washington today by public men and friends of the Massachusetts senator.

President Coolidge in a formal statement spoke of him "as one of the great men of our time" while members of the cabinet and colleagues in congress expressing regret at his passing referred to his attainments and to his long career in the senate and house.

Arrangements were at once made by Mr. Coolidge to be represented at the funeral, he requesting Secretaries Hughes and Weeks and Captain Adolphus Andrews, his naval aid, to attend in that capacity.

At the same time officials of the senate and house made plans for delegations to represent those bodies officially as such. The senat representation designed by Senator Cummins of Iowa, president pro tem, was announced as follows: Walsh of Massachusetts, Curtis of Kansas; Borah of Idaho; Swanson, Virginia; McLean, Connecticut; Smoot, Utah; Ashurst, Arizona; Hittman, Nevada; Sterling, South Dakota; Underwood, Alabama; Wadsworth New York; Fernald Maine; Watson, Indiana; Gerry, Rhode Island; Hall, Maine; Moses, New Hampshire; Spencer, Missouri; Ball, Delaware; Edge, New Jersey; Keyes, New Hompshire; Pepper and Reed, Pennsylvania; Copeland, New York; Edwards, New Jersey; Greene and Dale, Vermont.

Speaker Gillette appointed the sixteen members of the Massachusetts delegation in the house as a committee to represent that body at the funeral.

With the passing of the veteran leader a new appraisal of conditions will confront the senate upon its conveening for its short term next month. Because of the absence from Washington of many republican spokesman at the capital, the plans for a reorganizaiton of the republican party structure there are expected to be delayed for a longer period than might otherwise be the case.

In the determination of questions surrounding the problem of leadership in the senate, however, President Coolidge through the mandate given him at the election last week, will have an opportunity to wield the dominant power. Any advice he may care to give is expected to be a powerful factor in deciding whether the old guard, of which Senator Lodge was a veteran, is to remain as the directing force in the senate or whether new elements will come into the position of command.

Should the rule of seniority or direct promotion be followed, it is probable that Senator Warren of Wyoming, or Senator Curtis of Kansas, will become the republican floor leader, but if this rule is to be cast aside, those upon whom the mantle of leadership may fall probably will include such names as Wadsworth, Moses, Watson and Reed of Pennsylvania.

At the same time the importance of this as to party leadership is expected to be equalled by that involving the selection of a number of committee chairmen as a direct result of the death of the Massachusetts senator who headed the powerful foreign relations committee.

Michigan Seats Sold Here Until Saturday; 650 Sold

Michigan has sent Iowa 1000 tickets for the Iowa-Michigan game. 650 of these have already been sold at $2.50 each.

All unsold tickets will be returned to Ann Arbor Saturday, and after that time students will only be able to get seats there. It is probable that seats obtained at Ann Arbor will not be in the Iowa section.

Daily Calendar

Tuesday, November 11

12:00 noon, P. E. O. luncheon at Jefferson hotel.

7:00 p. m., Whitby literary society tryouts for artistic reading contest in Hep-Zet hall.

8:00 p. m., Philosophical club meeting at the home of Prof. C. F. Taeusch, 707 N. Dubuque st.

7:00, Business meeting for old members of Octave Thanet at Philo-Octave hall.

7:30, Octave Thanet pledge program.

Wallace Veteran Employes Named in Secretary's Will

Des Moines, Ia.

EACH of the employes of the employes of the Wallace Publishing company and of the Capital Print Plate company who has been employed for at least ten years is a beneficiary in the will of the late Henry C. Wallace, former secretary of agriculture, who died in Washington recently. Mr. Wallace's will was filed with the clerk of Polk county here today.

Each of the employes of those companies, the will stipulated, is to receive $100 and "an additional $100 for each full five year period over and above the first ten year period."

The will sets up the Henry C. Wallace trust for the late secretary's widow, his children, and other previously arranged for.

Libraries Remain Open to Students

Many Ask for Space In Study Hall of University

Although Armistice day is a legal holiday the University library anticipates that a number of students will want to use the libraries in connection with their regular Wednesday work and plans have been made to keep the reading rooms open as usual, from 7:50 a. m. until 10:00 p. m. The order, binding and catalogue departments of the library will be closed as are other University administrative offices.

According to the latest report undergraduates have reserved over 4600 student-hours per week in the undergraduate study halls in the old chemistry building. These hours are spread among 320 students.

Arrangements are being made with the department of English whereby some books of essays, poems and short stories are to be placed in the study rooms. These books are to be chosen from the home-reading list. Thus spare moments can be utilized to good advantage and with enjoyment.

No longer need students listen for St. Mary's bell. Two big wall clocks will answer the question that has been most often put.

Students who reserved a desk in the study halls for definite hours and who have failed to keep their schedules will be notified at an early date by the library that such reservation will have to be cancelled unless actual use of the desk is made as agreed, for there is a long waiting list of aditional students wanting this privilege.

So far this year on recommendation from the senate board of discipline the President has suspended from the University about a dozen students for repeated failure to observe the University regulations regarding the return of books to the library or the payment of fines at the reserve library. These suspension notices go not only to the student but to his parents and the dean of his college. Failure to return books when due is regarded as an infringement of the rights of other students and the penalty is inflicted on that theory.

Literary Groups Split I-M-I Honors

Two From Each Society Place on Final Tryouts

Honors were divided among the three men's literary societies when the results of the final tryouts for the Iowa-Minnesota-Illinois debate were announced last night after the meeting.

Philip C. Walker, Cm3 of Algona, and Noel T. Adams, A4 of Iowa City, placed for the Philomathean society. Zetagathians who won were Floyd O. Racker, A4 of Waverly, and Charles M. Burns, A2 of Okoboji; and Irving Institute will be represented by Frank E. Horack, AA3 of Iowa City, and Allan W. Dakin, A3 of Mason iCty.

Two alternates were named, John L. White, A4 of Rhodes, and Edward Robinson, A2 of Fort Dodge.

All the above men have been requested to debate coach Harry T. Wood to meet at 301 natural science hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Judges at the final tryouts were G. W. Gray, Harry T. Wood, and Mildred Freburg, of the department of speech.

Morning Program And Afternoon of Stunts for Today

Vice Commander of State Legion to Speak

Hold Stunt Contests On Jefferson Street

Exercises at the natural science auditorium at 10:30 a. m. and a series of stunts at 1:30 p. m. sponsored by the American Legion, are the big events on the program for the celebration of Armistice day in Iowa City.

Leonard F. Ryan, vice-commander of the American Legion for the state of Iowa, will deliver the main address at the morning program. T. J. McCabe, department commander of the disabled veterans of the world war, will speak on the subject "Problems of the Disabled Veterans".

Service For War Dead

The American Legion will hold a service in honor of its members who fell in the world war, using the Legion ritual which has been prepared for that purpose.

Stores will excuse their ex-service employees for the day so that they may participate in the celebration.

The stunt program arranged by the aid of the Legion will be held on Jefferson street between Capitol and Clinton streets. Various types of automobile and foot racing for which prizes are offered and several unique contests are scheduled for the entertainment of the spectators.

Classes Dismissed

Classes in all colleges are dismissed for today for the purpose of giving the students and faculty an opportunity of attending the services of the day.

The program in the natural science auditorium at 10:30 a. m. is as follows:

Invocation—Rev. Elbert J. Smith.

American Legion Ritual—Commander Allen Wallen, Edward L. O'Connor, Ray Yenter, Harold D. Evans.

Address (Subject to be announced) T. J. McCabe, department commander D. A. V. of W. W.

Address (Subject to be announced) Leonard F. Ryan, vice-commander of the Iowa department, American Legion.

"The Star Spangled Banner."

At 11:00 a. m. taps will be sounded and the audience will face the east for a few moments in honor of the fallen soldiers.

Professor Runner Discusses Chelan

Famous Western Lake Result of Glacial Erosion

"Lake Chelan, Its Origin and History," was the subject of a paper read before the Geology club yesterday afternoon by Prof. Joseph J. Runner, associate professor of geology.

Professor Runner first described the lake and its surroundings, and then created it as a geological subject.

Lake Chelan is located in north-central Washington in the Cascade mountains. The level of the present lake is 1,080 feet above sea level, and the present lake bottom is 550 feet below sea level.

The Chelan basin is interesting geologically, due to the fact that it exhibits many striking effects of the work of the glacial ice. More than 2,000 feet of glacial erosion has occurred, the erosion being attributed to the work of the Chelan glacier, a huge valley glacier which at one time moved over this region.

At a later stage in the history of the region, the Cordilleran ice sheet, a continental glacier, obstructed the Chelan valley drainage. As a result, the waters of the Chelan basin sought other avenues of escape and as the ice receded the water came over the drift dam. Since then the level of the lake has been lowered by erosion of the outlet.

Philosophical Club Meets Tonight; Knight Reads

The Philosophical club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Prof. C. F. Taeusch, 707 N. Dubuque street. Prof. S. H. Knight of the economics department will read a paper on "Love and Force."

Mrs. Harding's Condition Remains "About Same"

MARION, O., Nov. 10—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding is no better tonight, and her condition remains "about the same", a brief bulletin issued by her physician, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, tonight, said. The bulletin follows:

"Mrs. Harding had a fairly comfortable day. She has maintained the gain which was present this morning but her condition remains about the same."

This morning's bulletin said she had rested comfortably last night and that her general condition was slightly improved.

W-H-A-A Radios Talk by Wilson

Olympic Cinder Star Tells of French Contests

Eric C. Wilson, one of the four athletes who represented the University of Iowa in the Olympics, pictured in words some scenes of the Olympics over WHAA yesterday.

This in part is what Mr. Wilson, assistant track coach, said:

"At the huge Colombes stadium near Paris that afternoon, two of the finest sprinters in the world, Jackson Scholz and Charles Paddock, wearing the shield of America, had sped down the straightaway before the crowded stands in the final heat of the 200-meter run. Scholz, giving his all at the finish, crowned himself Olympic champion, with Paddock, a favorite with the French people, a close second. The two other Yankees scored three points.

"Then, with eighteen more points in the score column of America to add to the already fast-mounting total, as the two United States flags were slowly raised on the victor's poles and as the French band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" with solemnity, the vast crowd rose and hatless, faced the flags. There was no talking, no hooting, nothing but the strains of the music reverberating across the stadium. America had won another great victory and the pepole—French, English, Americans, Finns, Italians, Austrians—many others, too, were paying homage to the victors and doing it as true sportsmen should—with dignity and respect.

"Different stories than this were cabled throughout the United States. Tales of rank bad sportsmanship, flagrant disrespect to the American flag, and threatened violence. Conditions were by no means as bad as most Americans who remained at home were led to believe.

"But the European nations are yet in the primary grade in the great school of sportsmanship. The time will probably come when the nations of the old world will take sportsmanship lessons from no other, but until that time, the English stand as leaders. Americans are forced into second place.

"At the banquet by the British to their American opponents, after a relay meet in which the British were defeated, American athletes were impressed in a way which did not happen again on the trip; and well they might have been impressed for they realized that athletics had gone far deeper than mere sports. There was not a person present who did not fail to visualize the scope of international sportsmanship."

BALDWIN CABINET COMPLETED

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Premier Baldwin completed his new cabinet today by appointing Viscount Peel as first commissioner of works and public buildings and Viscount Cecil as chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster.

Head of American Chemical Society To Talk Thursday

Famous as Inventor of Bakelite and Velox Photo Paper

Landed in America in 1899 as Belgian Immigrant

"Aside from being a most interesting man and speaker, Dr. Baekeland has a great many scientific honors to his credit, and his life story is the history of a rise to fame entirely through his own efforts," says Prof. Jacob Cornog, in speaking of Dr. L. H. Baekeland, president of the American Chemical Society, who will talk on "Misdirected Efforts" at the chemistry auditorium next Thursday, November 13.

Dr. Baekeland is the inventor of many important chemical substances, and has made such contributions to practical science as Velox photographic papers, now used exclusively by the Eastman Kodak company; bakelite, a compound used in almost every kind of practical scientific work, as well as for amber beads, combs, radio panels, and varnish. He helped to develop the Townsend electrolytic cell in the chemical departments of the Hooker Electro-Chemical company.

Immigrated from Belgium

These achievements all came after years of discouragement following Dr. Baekeland's arrival in America from his home country of Belgium in 1889. He was merely a worker in the vast field of scientific research until he founded the Nepera Chemical company for the manufacturing of photographic papers, and since that time has rapidly forged ahead to the front rank of modern chemists and inventors.

He holds memberships in three honorary scientific fraternities of various universities, belongs to a great number of chemical societies and clubs of which he has been an officer at some time, and holds many prizes for service in chemical research and practical science. Among these last are the Legion d,Honeur of France, and medals from American colleges at Columbia, Franklin Institute, and Schnectady School of Mines.

On Extended Tour

It is in his capacity of president of the American Chemical Society that Dr. Baekeland is coming here. He is making a tour of 24 of the 74 sections of this society, which is the largest of its kind in the world. The Iowa section, whose headquarters are here, will have him as an honor guest at their luncheon on Thursday night.

Professor Cornog further said of the speaker that "What he has to say will be worth while from every standpoint, coming as it does from a man who has contributed so much to modern life. He has brought out many points toward which we are reaching in research and education.

Jessup Attends Annual Meeting Held in Chicago

President Walter A. Jessup left for Chicago, Sunday morning, to attend the twenty-nineth annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities. The meeting will be held at the Chicago Beach hotel, November 10-11.

While there he will lead a discussion on "Objectives of the American Public System of ducation." He will return to Iowa City Wednesday or Thursday.

Mah Jong Tlakee Floppee---Eyes Tempers and Words Are Cross Now

Like jumbled crazy-quilts, disintegrated checkerboards, or perhaps, the Greenwich Village interpretation of futuristic art, these black and white squares are our newest indoor sport.

Mah Jong has been supplanted by the cross word puzzle.

About a year ago that game of the mandarine stirred up an enthusiasm in our country that dominated our thoughts, our recreations, and even our dress.

"Pung" and "Chow" were squeaked in Oriental accents. Mah Jong neckties and dresses gave our "Main Streets" and "Fifth Avenues" the atmosphere of a Chinatown.

But now the four winds have ceased to blow and those ivory blocks with the fantistic symbols are laid away.

With the promise of producing supermentality to those who take up the intricacies of the cross word puzzle, study lamps are burning far into the night.

Two schools have sprung up—one in defense of this intellectual form of amusement, the other in contemptuous denunciation of the pastime. It is claimed by the one school that the mental contortions and gymnastics performed will, without a doubt, in time develop an individual who will be able to make his check book stubs jibe with his balance.

On the other hand it is claimed by their opponents that the game is certain to cause an epidemic of cross-eyes.

However, in spite of the possibilities of the disarrangement of the optics, or worse yet, the development of a mental prodigy, bobbed heads droop and toes encased in Rockford sox wiggle as the hitherto unexplored depths of Webster's are consulted.

Brookhart Loses 282 Votes as Returns from Over Half of Counties are Rechecked

Dan Steck Given Boost as Counties Recheck Ballots

Most Errors Favored Senator in First Count

(By the Associated Press)

Twenty-one votes were taken away from the Brookhart total in Adair county, Steck lost four in Boone, and Cedar subtracted a similar number from Brookhart's total.

Steck gained one each in Cerro Gordo and Clay counties, but a gain of one for Boorkhart offset the Clay county gain for Steck.

Steck's biggest loss came in Clinton county which was 128.

Brookhart's total also was lessened in that county but by only four votes.

Brookhart lots 12 in Dallas county while Steck gained four.

The Emmet county net gain for Steck of 105 represented an addition to his total of 100 and a loss ot five for Brookhart .

Brookhart lost one in Floyd county and 32 in Hardin. Hardin also lessened Steck's total by 11.

A loss of 82 for Brookhart and a gain of 100 for Steck in Harrison county recorded the democrat's greatest gain of the day.

In Jefferson county, Brookhart lost three and Steck gained five, and in Lee county Brookhart lost five while Steck picked up 58.

The Steck total was increased by 32 in Louisa county and Lucas cut five from Brookhart's gain.

Madison, Plymouth, and Marshall added one each to Steck's total.

Page county boosted Steck by 116, Poweshiek subtracted five from Brookhart; and Ringgold decreased his total by 21. Steck, however, was the greatest loser in Ringgold, 75 votes being taken from his total there,

Sioux county added 50 to Steck and he lost one in Taylor.

Senator Brookhart picked up one vote in Woodbury, two in Jasper, and one each in Guthrie, Franklin, and Clay.

The canvass did not change the totals in 21 counties. These include Audubon, Benton, Buchanan, Davis, Des Moines, Dickinson, Dubuque, Fremont, Grundy, Montgomery, Palo Alto, Pocahontas, Sac, Story, Worth, Kossuth, Webster, and Marion.

University Host To Fourth Estate

Iowa Journalists Meet To Discuss Trade Problems

The southern division of the Iowa Press association, which has issued invitations to editors and publishers throughout Iwa, will hold a conference at Iowa City next Friday, November 14. This conference meets annually for the discussion of topics which are of practical interest to newspaper men.

The officers of the association are as follows: George C. Tucker, Webster City Freeman-Journal, president; John F. D. Aue, Burlington Hawk-Eye, chairman of daily newspaper group; O. E. Hull, Leon Reporter, secretary.

Letters have been received by the local committee from many editors and publishers throughout the state so that indications point to a larger attendance than in former years.

Iowan Press to Run as Usual; No Holiday Today

The Daily Iowan will appear as usual Wednesday morning. It is often customary for newspapers to omit the post-holiday edition, but reporters, copy readers, and editors of the Iowan will be on duty Tuesday in order that subscribers may receive their regular Wednesday edition.

Brookhart Repudiated by G. O. P., Says Burnquist

FORT DODGE, Ia., Nov. 10: (AP)—B. B. Burnquist, republican state chairman, after being informed of the trend of the official vote in the contest between Senator Smith W. Brookhart and Daniel F. Steck, tonight authorized the following statement:

"Regardless of the result of the official poll, the vote shows that Senator Brookhart stands repudiated by the republican party. I would estimate that fully two-thirds of Iowa republicans voted against him."

Labor Cabinet Misses Banquet

Baldwin Presides at Lord Mayor's Feast Again

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Nov. 10—Great Britain's first labor cabinet did not hold office long enough to have the privilege of appearing at the time honored Lord Mayors banquet. Thus Stanley Baldwin the new prime minister who was present at last year's banquet was again the host tonight at Guild Hall when all the conservative ministers and their wives gathered together. The American, Spanish, Italian and Japanese ambassadors and the Chilean minister also were present.

Austen Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, toasting the foreign ambassadors emphasized the British empire's desire for peace.

Alluding to the United States he said: "We rejoice at the cooperation of the United States and trust that cooperation in whatever form might appear fitting to the president and senate will not be with held from us in the difficulties we have to face."

He also referred to the great services rendered humanity by the league of nations. The Lord Mayor toasted his majesty's' ministers.

In replying Premier Baldwin made a passing reference to the elections and created laughter by saying just as the ancient forms of gog and magog treasury to guard the pockets of the people, the other at the foreign office to guard British policy abroad—this being an illusion to Mr. Churchill and Mr. Chamberlain.

Ignorance of Law No Excuse For Absentees

"The Armistice recess is a regluar vacation on the University schedule of events", says Mr. H. C. Dorcas, University registrar, "and the usually penalty of one hour's credit for absence from class either before or after a vcation will be strictly enforced".

The rule of the University in regard to vacations states than one hour's credit will be subtracted from the total amount earned in any course for an absence at the final meeting of the class before vacation and the first meeting after vacation.

Absence at classes yesterday entailed loss of credit, according to the strict interpretation of the rule, and the registrar's office says that ignorance of the regulations of the University will make no difference in the infliction of the penalties.

Wisconsin Sends Additional Seats For Iowa Boosters

The Wisconsin football special will leave Iowa City for Madison, Wis., Friday night at 9:30 o'clock, and will return Sunday at 7:00 a. m. The special will be made up of four standard pullmans, two day coaches, and a smoker. Round trip tickets are sold for $11.85 each.

All the tickets for the game were sold out last Thursday, but an additional supply arrived yesterday morning from Madison. About 820 seats have already been sold for the game, at $2.50 each. Wisconsin has reserved a section along the fifty-yard line for Iowa's band and rooters.

Official Canvass Cuts Majority of Senator to 743

Complete Returns Not Available Until Late in Week

DES MOINES, Nov. 10 (AP)—Official returns received from nine additional counties tonight added 69 votes to Senator Smith W. Brookhart's majority, which late today was decreased to 674 over Daniel F. Steck, his democratic opponent.

Senator Brokhart now has a majority of 743 votes, according to official returns from 59 counties and unofficial returns from 40 counties.

DES MOINES, Nov. 10—Senator Smith W. Brookhart's unofficial majority over his democratic opponent for the United States senate in Tuesday's election had dwindled from 1,025 to 674, when more than one half of the election boards in Iowa's 99 counties completed their official canvass of the vote late today. Returns in all counties until late this week, numerous boards having adjourned this evening until after armistice day.

The loss and gain for each candidate had fluctuated widely on the reports so far received. In 51 counties the result was a gain of 96 votes for Senator Brookhart, while his loss totalled 200 votes. Steck had gained 470 and lost 223.

Among the larger groups of votes figuring in the change in the senator's lead was a net gain of 105 for Steck in Emmett county, a gain of 182 for the democrat in Harrison county and net gains of 63 and 53 respectively in Lee and Page counties . Steck also gained 50 in Sioux county.

Brookhart''s greatest gain so far in the canvass was in Page county where he picked up 63 votes, while Osceola added 227. Other counties where Brookhart gained smaller numbers were Clay, Franklin, Guthrie, Jasper, and Woodbury.

Brookhart gained in seven counties and lost in thirteen. Steck's gain was registered in thirteen counties and he lost in eight that had reported tonight.

The new totals stood tonight: Brookhart 447,426; Steck 446,752.

The county auditors reports on the canvass contained no explanation of the changes, which, however, were assumed to be largely due to errors of election judges in transcribing totals from their tally sheets to the outside of envelopes containing preceinct ballots

Washington Sheriff Deports I. W. W.'s

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 10 (AP)—About 225 alleged members of the I.W.W. were loaded into six automobile trucks near Concrete, Wash. today by Sheriff Conn, of Skagit county and a force of deputies, taken to the Smohomish county line, unloaded here and told to keep going, said a dispatch from Concrete to the Seattle Times.

The dispatch said Sheriff Conn and twenty-two deputies marched upon a bridge over the Baker river leading from Concrete to a hydro-eceltric plant where a strike was called about three weeks ago and seized 150 of the men. The men are accused of having obstructed traffic by stopping all persons crossing the bridge who were suspected of being enroute to the hydro-electric plant.

WHAA Programs

Tuesday, November 11

12:30-1:00 p. m.—Subject, "Aniline Dyes," by Prof. L. C. Raiford, of the chemistry department.

Music, violin numbers by Prof. Frank E. Kendrie, accompanied by Jacob Kwalwasser, both of the school of music.

8 p. m.—Musical concert by members of the faculty of music.

Wednesday, November 12

9:30-9:30 a. m.—Singing of America in Iowa high schools, by Mrs.. Mildred Blanxius Paddock, instructor in voice, leading. Program of songs by Mrs. Paddock, Mezzosoprona.

12:20-1 p. m.—Talk, "Probation and Increase of Crime," by Prof. F. E. Hayes of the sociology department.

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Senator Lodge

SENATOR Henry Cabot Lodge, leader of the senate, will no more preside over the upper house of the United States, for death has once again claimed a great man. But the senior senator from Massachusetts fought for life like he has fought for his principles, and the end came only after a four day fight. "The scholar in politics" has bowed to the inevitable.

Thirty-seven years ago Mr. Lodge entered politics, winning a seat in the House as a member of the Republican party. Ambition pointed its finger toward the senate and Massachusett's representative became one of the statesmen of the country. Since then he has served untiringly for his country and for his party, in the capacity of senator and party leader.

Senator David I. Walsh, democrat, from Massachusetts said of his colleague:

"Massachuetts has lost a statesman and a scholar who added more to her prestige than any other man in half a century." The republican party won an enormous victory in the last election, but it soon lost one of its most ardent suporters by death.

The Armistice

THIS morning the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion will conduct a solemn memorial service in honor of the World War heroes at the natural science auditorium. It is the only official observance of the Armistice in Iowa City. The University of Iowa and the patriotic organizations of the city join with the Legion in this tribute.

University Classes are suspended this morning for what purpose? In order that students may catch up on a few hours sleep? So that the long past due paper may be turned in? Or is business suspended here as elsewhere throughout the United States in order that the nation may pause and take thought. And to this end it is customary to gather the people together in community groups to consider not only the ravages of war but the possibilities of an enduring peace.

Last year a handful of people were present in natural science auditorium for the memorial service. Most of them were gold star mothers, American Legion members, or were associated with some other patriotic organization. But apparently the students were not interested in the problem of international peace, or even in honoring those who gave "the last full measure of devotion."

Will they show an interest this year?

Poppy Fields

OUT of a black charred earth in which many bones were laid away, there has risen the shadowy wraiths of our soldier dead. It is a strange field which grows poppies today. Red, exotic, they bloom best in that field which cherishes the memory of the boys who "went west."

There is an old legend of Merlin, telling of how he levelled into the waters the stony craigs of a sea coast. Today, on November 11, it is no mysterious alchemy which has crumbled to dust the jagged rooks of our sea-wall; it is no black magician's art which has dragged down our veil of national isolation. Today, with the memory of Flanders strong before us, the long army of the United States is stretched across the misty waters to grip the hand of France, England, Germany, Russia, Italy, in a solemn compact of International symathy.

On November 11, 1918, when the Armistice was signed the patient sufferance of four years found relief in chaotic rejoicing, and the whole world turned to dress the red, gaping wound that was the War. Time crushes sentiment. Today the War is long since over. The Dawes Plan will rehabilitate Germany; England is launched upon a conservative regime; France has recognized the Soviets, and the Anglo-Russian treaties have been signed. America can return then to thought of November, 1918, to memory of the disabled veterans.

The solemnity of this hour is their just heritage. Their spirits have come back poking into the ruins of a former glory. It is for the dead of the whole world that America is sad today. Now that the false fervor of approbation has burned itself out, the nations return to a relective contemplation of the red plague which took from them, the youth. Let these dead, these living, have their due today.

Why say it wasn't a violent campaign? Why John W. Davis had a tendon in his arm wrenched twice by hand-shakers, and at one time his "vocal cords were slightly impaired" by too much flashlight powder!

Lovely Labors Lost

TREMORS

Once I lay awake,
Quietly awake,
After a long sleep,
Thinking in a quiet way
The little unobtrusive thoughts
That dare come out
Only when the mind is very quiet
And still—
When all the noisy and quarrelsome thoughts
Are still asleep
After their quarrels—:
It was then that a pale thought came to me,
The thought that some day
I might forget how to be happy.
And the paleness of the thought frightened me,
And the unobtrusiveness of it
Then the thought ran away
Because other thoughts were crowding in—
The noisy and quarrelsome thoughts
That were now awakening too
After their sleep;
My mind became a busy place again,
And my fears were drowned
In the clatter and chatter of noisy thoughts.
How foolish of me,
And weak,
To have let a little thought frighten me
When I have all these strong ones to fight for me—
No, I shall never forget
How to be happy.

—Lorenzo.

BETTY WHALES AT SMYTH

A Rollicking Tale of Life in a Girls' College
by Ann Tipathy

"That's not fair, I slapped the Jack first!" exclaimed Martha Washington, a sweet girl of twenty summers, to her blonde vis-a-vis.

To those of our readers who are unfamiliar with Betty Whales and her adventures in kindergarten, primary, grammar and preparatory schools it should be related that, have passed through many interesting incidents recounted in the previous volumes of this series, she entered Smyth College in the beautiful village of N..... Having passed her examinations with flying colors, Betty succeeded in making the crew that represent the college and has become a familiar figure on Paradise Lake.

"Yes," rejoined Marjorie Forsythe, an angular girl from Boston whose father edited the joke columns in the Atlantic Monthly, "Play the game according to the regulations, Elizabeth."

"Oh, fudge," expostulated Betty vehemently, "well, maybe you're right, girls. I guess I lose."

"How the deuce do you spell 'sarsaparilla'?" interrupted "Connie" Walker who had recently been invited to attend a house party at the nearby agricultural college, and was considered a very popular girl.

"I don't know," chimed in Dorothy Fish, the fourth player in the card game which was now disbanding.

"You don't spell it—you drink it," ventured Marjorie amid gales of laughter. And here we shall leave our friends preparing to go to bed, for it was almost half-past eight and the bell for lights out was scheduled to ring in about ten minutes.

(To be continued)

FOURTH LABOR

Dear Tom:

Well here I am down at the S. U. I which is a nickname some of the fraternity boys gives to the University here. I can't figger it out yet but maybe I will when I am a little better acquainted. They has a paper her what they call the Daily Iowan and you ought to read it when I send you some. It is a great paper and is getting greater al the time. But the Ed gets me peeved on acct of always changing words on me much as, if I write down a "to" he will make it read "from" which aint right.

I must tell you about our Homecoming we had awhile ago. It is a day when everyone that has ever went here comes back to parade around and say hello to each other. In the afternoon they had a football game to see who is going to win, those that bet on us, or those that dident. I dident. In the P. M. you go to some of the dances or maybe you just go downtown and see the boys. It all depends on what you been drinking how many boys you see. I saw quite a few and altho they was perfect strangers to me I knew them all.

The other day I bought a ticket to a Freshman Lecture and give a guy 50 cets. for it. Went to the lecture but was disappointed as there wasent much doing. After wards we wrote our names on a piece of paper and give them to a guy as we went out. I don't see yet why. Maybe it was to check up on the ticket-takers so that they couldent let anyone in for nothing.

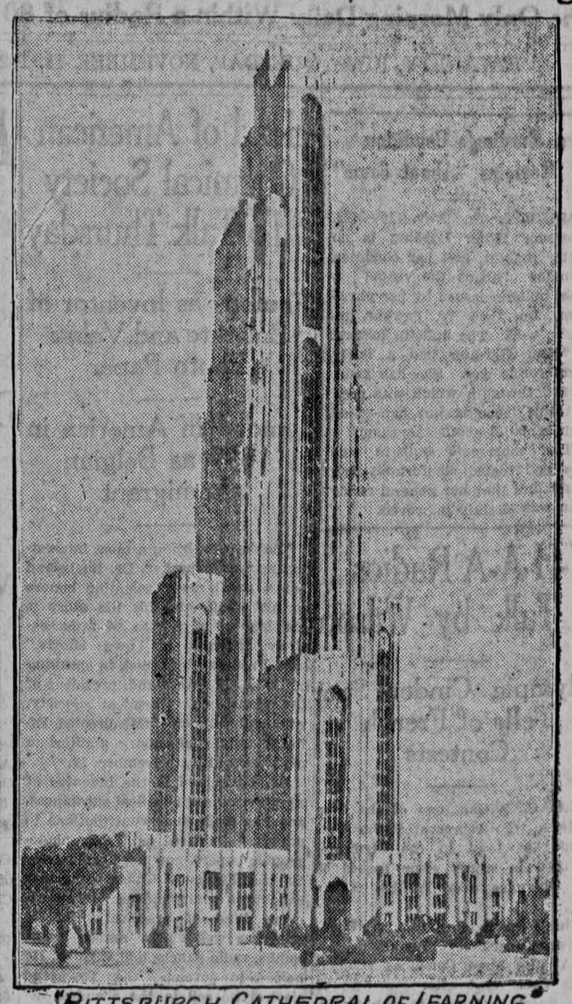
Well Tom I guess I must break this off short because I want to go downtown and play a new game called kelley pool. I don't know weather it has the approval of the S. U. I. or not, but if it hasent why I wont play it of course. I will tell you more about it and other phazes of the life down here later.

Yours till the dew drops.

—Alcazar

—EM QUAD

"Cathedral of Learning" To Be Erected at Pittsburg



PITTSBURGH CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING

By Lorenz G. Wolters

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 10—A central building, rising 680 feet, beautiful and inspiring in its proportions, taking it place among the other great buildings of the world, will be erected by the University of Pittsburg next year at a cost of $10,000,000.

Announcement of this stupendous educational project to express Pittsburgh's spirit of achievement, which has been Chancellor John G. Bowman's vision for several years, was made at a dinner last night of the University trustees and faculty, and 120 prominent business men of Pittsburgh, members of a citizen's organization committee.

The building will be Gothic in style, 360 feet long, 260 feet wide, and 680 feet high, having 52 stories reached by 16 high speed elevators. Three years of study by business leaders, architects and engineers have produced this design of impressive beauty and dignity. The design was executed by Charles Z. Klauder, of Philadelphia, considered the leading exponent of Gothic architecture, as applied to college buildings, in this counrty.

The proposed building, because of its impressive dignity, has been described by enthusiastic friends as "Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning." Although comparable with great cathedrals in its beauty, the new building will be essentially an educational institution in appearance. It will be the nucleus of the University, providing class rooms, libraries, shops and laboratories for all the schools except those of medicine and dentistry.

Chancellor John G. Bowman was formerly president of the University of Iowa. Other University of Iowa graduates or teachers now at the University of Pittsburgh are Prof. Percival Hunt, head of the department of English, Prof. Roger Sergel, Prof. William D. Harrison, Prof. George Carver, Prof. Walter Myers, all of the department of English, Prof. L. P. Sieg, head of the department of physics, Merriam H. Trytten and Theodore Hunter, also in physics, Lorenz G. Wolters, assistant University editor, Prof. C. A. Buckner, Prof. Gerald A. Yoakum, Miss Bessie Goodykoontz, Miss Helen McIntosh of the school of education, and Dr. John F. Biddle of the school of Dentistry.

Professor and Mrs. Magnuson Attend Teachers' Convention

Professor and Mrs. Joseph Magnuson attended the meeting of the state hellenic society, in Des Moines, of which Professor Magnuson is president, Saturday. While in Des Moines they also attended the state teachers' meeting.

Iowa Grad Goes To Peace Parley With Chancellor

"I have been much interested in reading about the establishment of the school of journalism and the conversion of Close hall into a publishing plant", writes Charles S. Smith, B. A. University of Iowa '97, from Berlin, Germany, where he is the chief of the Berlin bureau of the associated press.

Mr. Smith states that he has just received the Iowa Alumnus of October 6th and that it is indeed good news that the contract has been let for the first unit of the Memorial Union.

Mr. Smith accompanied Chancellor Marx and the other members or the German delegation to London recently when they conferred there with representatives of the allied govrnments and reached an agreement upon methods of putting the Dawes plan into effect.

Iowa Dents Turn Pessimists; Buy Heavy Insurance

Are professional students more concerned with the future than their fellow students, the L.A.'S?

According to local insurance ag'ts more professional students buy insurance than students in the liberal arts college. The dents lead the list in consideration for those who will be left behind, or in the use of insurance as a means of investment. The majority carry the straight life insurance, however.

Among the women the nurses are the best prospects for insurance agents. A very small proportion of the liberal arts students carry insurance. In all colleges the graduate students surpass the other students in amount, while a surprisingly large number of students, men and women, wro are earning part, or all of their way through college carry insurance.

Insurance to cover the value of personal property has decreased a great deal in the last few years.

Coolidge Calls Farm Commission Meeting Monday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Coolidge has called the newly appointed agricultural commission to meet here for conference next Monday. The organization of eight farm leaders headed by Robert Carey of Careyhurst, Wyoming, will begin on that day the task of mapping out a program for the permanent relief of farming conditons.

Under plans of the president such legislative action as is deemed necessary by the commission in formulating tis program will be pushed for enactment at the coming short session of congress.

Several of the farm organizations are having annual meetings this month and it is expected their representatives on the commission will bring newly formed views of the bodies into the conference.

Alumnus Magazine Reprints Plans of Memorial Union

The plans lately drawn for the first unit of the Iowa Memorial Union, are given in this week's issue of the Iowa Alumnus. A story "Iowa Memorial Union", accompanies the plans.

"Arts and Crafts in the Perkins School," Jennie K. Allen, is an article on occupational therapy, which shows to what extent crippled children may be trained to become useful members of society.

The editor of the Alumnus, Mrs. Grace P. Smith, has written an article, "Training Centers for Parents," telling of the activities toward parent training in Iowa, fostered by the Child Welfare Research station of the University.

"?????? A Reality" and "The Iowa Child" appear as editorials. "Des Moines Diner" recounts the story of the dinner for Iowa alumni which took place at the Fort Des Moines hotel, November seventh. One page is devoted to the athletic news of the week.

Many other interesting articles are featured in this issue of the Alumnus which appear on Tuesday.

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Elly Ney to Play From Periods of Bach to Debussy

Beethoven Sonata Is Included on Program

Reservation of Seats For Piano Concert Begin Tomorrow

Holders of season concert tickets may make reservation for the Elly Ney concert, tomorrow at the University Book Store. General seat sale and reservations will start Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Managers of the concert course have announced the program for Thursday's concert and have expressed their satisfaction with the selection of numbers. The compositions included are varied in their nature and are representative of every period in the history of piano composition from Bach to Debussy.

The inclusion of several numbers written by modern composers is especially remarkable since madame Ney is so decidedly advocate of classical music.

Representative of this type is "Theme varie" by Gabrilowitch, the well known pianist and composer who is now conductor of the eDtroit symphony orchestra.

"Feux d'artifice," which translated means "Fireworks", is a descriptive piece by Debussy, faintly suggestive of "Carnival Night in Naples" by Massenet, which was played by Sousa in his recent concert. In introduces the theme of holiday in France with its attendant festivity interwoven in its last measures with the strains of "Marseilles".

"Polonaise" by MacDowell, who though not strictly speaking a modern, is nevertheless a contemporary will also be played.

Another high spot on the program will be the "Wanderer Fantasy" whose heroic theme seems particularly well suited to Mme. Ney's style of interpretation.

The inclusion of a sonata by Beethoven will be of interest to those who are familiar with Mme. Ney's prestige as an interpreter of the works of this composer.

Complete program will be found in column four.

Barrie's Play Is Next With Adolescent's View Of Life

On Wednesday and Thursday, November 19 and 20, comes the second play of the University Theatre season — "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire," by Sir James M. Barrie. The piece is a comedy of middle class English life. The cast has been in rehearsal for over four weeks and the play is rapidly rounding into shape. If the rehearsals are any indication of the type of performance to be expected the second play of the series should come well within the standards set for University Theatre productions.

Some of the best scenes in the play are those in which the adolescent's view of life is presented. Not since the production of Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" two years ago has the University Theatre presented a play in which the juveniles play so large a part. "If father tries to kiss me I'll kick him." Thus the seventeen year old Cosmo, played by Floyd Pillars of Iowa City, gives expression of his feelings in the first words of the play. The cause of his woe is a telegram which announces the return of a father and mother whom he has not seen for ten years from a British military post in India. The telegram, however, is not the usual type of message, and herein lies Cosmo's tragedy. A perusal of the sheet shows the reason for the deep gloom into which the Grey family has been plunged. "Hope to reach our pets this afternoon. Kisses to both from all. Deliriously excited. Mummy and Dad."

"Pets and kisses," the indignant Cosmo cries, "What can the telegraph people think."

Life, for Amy, played by Alice Coast of Iowa City, and Ginevra, played by Marjorie Kay of Iowa City has much to offer in the guise of the theatre. Using Amy's own words, "until Monday dear, Ginevra, when we went to our first real play we didn't know what life is. We were two raw unbleached school girls, absolutely unbleached." The two then proceed in all seriousness to interpret all persons in the light of their matinee idols. The application of their so recently acquired knowledge of the world is highly amusing. "Real plays," continues the experienced Ginevra, "are always about a lady and two men but alas only one of them is her husband. That is Life you know. It is called the odd, odd triangle."

Not content with presenting these children, Barrie has gone further and created Alice, Steve, played by Paul C. Smith, calls her the "belle of the Punjaub," and Barrie says of her, "Amy will never be so pretty as her mother. Cosmo will never be so gay and it will be years before either of them is so young." Young, adorable, Alice Grey, played by Eleanora Von Hoene captivates all the men of the Indian regiment. She returns to England only to find that her children have apparently left her out of their thoughts and plans. Instead of falling in love with her at first sight Cosmo tells her that he doesn't thing she is "so yellow," and Amy can talk of nothing but the keys to the house and the tradesmen's books. The "short cuts" as Alice calls them which she uses to gain her children's love form the central theme of the play.

The rest of the persons in the play are as follows: Colonel Grey played by Mr. John Phillips; Richardson played by Miss Inez Pillars; Nurse played by Miss Constance Evans; Fanny played by Miss Eleanor Waldschmidt.

SOCIETY

Delta Gamma

The alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma sorority held their meeting at the chapter house yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Robert Munger, of Sioux City, State Regent of the D.A.R., as the guest of honor. A dinner with the active chapter concluded the meeting.

Iowa Dames Club

The Iowa Dames Club entertained thirty couples last evening at a guest party. Cards and dancing were the diversions of the evening. The affair was held in the parlors of the Unitarian Church.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority announces the pledging of Blanche Wiley of Iowa City.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Cecil Canady of Boone.

Gamma Epsilon Pi

The Gamma Epsilon Pi commerce sorority entertained with an at home in honor of their national president, Miss Grace Merrill, Sunday afternoon.

Goddard—Clapp

The marriage of Miss Florence Goddard of Davenport to Lester E. Clapp of Long Grove, Iowa, will take place on November 29.

Miss Goddard is a former student of the University of Iowa, and later was graduatel from Iowa State College, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Clapp is a member of the Delta Epsilon fraternity at Iowa State College, from which college he was graduated.

The couple will live on a farm near Long Grove.

Hoffman—Bell

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Des Moines announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Dr. Stanley Curtis Bell. The wedding will take place Thanksgiving eve.

Miss Hoffman graduated from the Institute of Musical Art in New York, and studied piano at Oberlin conservatory. She attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Three Act Comedy

Scene I—Time: today. Place—Varsity Hall

Sheiks occupy one side of the hall. Shebas lined on opposite side affect utter indifference.

No green caps are visible. They are parked out of sight.

Sheiks view oposite lines appraisingly.

Worldly wise sophs instruct and encourage the timid frosh.

Home town lad recognizes for the first time the home town lass her roommate is good looking.

Hostesses dash madly about making everyone feel at home.

Vivid hose in squares triangles, circles, and rattlesnake designs appear upon the scene.

With a crash the music begins.

Scene 2—First dance is over.

Wild interchange of dorines and lady bobbies.

Hostesses are on duty again.

Masculine line gain courage and advance into the opposite ranks where they collect dances right and left.

Music again.

Scene 3.—The Grande Finale.

Mad rush for the dressing room. Dorines and combs in evidence again.

Waiting line of men by the door await her coming.

Green caps have appeared. Too bad, he could have made her believe he was a junior at least.

Here they come. Will she remember that he was to take her home.

She does—they leave.

Derbied Audience Heard I-M-I Teams Debate on Silver

'Way back when the boy orator of the Platte in all his glory was running for president, in the latter part of the nineteenth century, and brown derbies vied with trick vests for sartorial honors, the first Iowa-Minnesota-Illinois debate took place.

The issue—who remembers?—was free silver, the most highly mooted question of the campaign.

Now the I-M-I debate is looked forward to as the chief fall debating event in the three schools, sharing honors for the year at Iowa with the Iowa-Nebraska-South Dakota spring contest.

The 1924 debate is scheduled for the evening of December 12 in the natural science auditorium.

Program of Elly Ney Concert

The program in full follows: :

Prelude—Frederick Chopin

Theme varie, op. 4—Ossip Gabrilowitsch

Cromatic Fantasy and Fugue—Johann Sebastian Bach

II

Sonata, op. 57, in F minor (Appassionata)—Ludwig van Beethoven

Allegro assai

Andante con moto

Allegro ma non troppo

III

Wanderer Fantasy—Franz Schubert

IV

Berceuse

Etude in E major

Waltz in A flat major—Frederic Chopin

Polonaise—Edward MacDowell

Feux d'artifice—Debussy

Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 14—Franz Iiszt.

Four Societies Make Choice of Representatives

Whitby, Ero, and Hep Hold Tryouts Tonight

Final Contest to Come November 14; Three Prizes Offered

Four contestants have been chosen for the final reading contest which will be held Friday night at 7:30 in the liberal arts assembly room. Ethel Bentz, A1 of Delhi was chosen from a preliminary contest held last week to represent the University at large in the contest. Alone Selkirk, A4 of Iowa City will represent the Athena society. Leah Jane Johnson, A2 of Spirit Lake is Octave Thanet's representative, and Phyllis Giles, A3 of Pulaski will speak for Hamlin Garland.

The Hesperia literary society held tryouts last night but because it was difficult to choose one representative from the group, a second tryout will be held this afternon.

The members of the Whitby society will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Hep-Zet hall for their first tryouts.

The meeting of the Eurodelphians will be held tonight at 7:15 to make arrangements for tryouts.

Mrs. Alice Mills, Miss Mildred Freeburg, and Miss Helene Blattner of the speech department will judge the final contest. Prizes of $10 and $5 will be given to first and second places and honorable mention for third. Aside from the individual prizes, points toward the forensic cup will be accredited to the societies of the winners. Twenty-five points will be given for first place, fifteen for second, and ten for third place. Hamlin Garland society now holds the cup.

Elenora Von Hoene, A4 of Williamsburg and a member of the Eurodelphian society, placed first in last year's contest.

Octave Thanet to Be Entertained by Pledges Tonight

The Octave Thanet literary society pledges will entertain the actives of the society this evening in Octave Hall at 7 o'clock. Everything from the wildest movie thriller to grand opera will be included on the program.

Three Ring Dance

Men.

Women.

Another thing to be thankful for on Thanksgiving day.

The Hawkguys are throwing a big pep Jamboree the night before Thanksgiving

Three halls, three orchestras, and oodles stunts.

The three halls to be used are Varsity, Blue Goose, and Cotillion.

The three orchestras are those of Wayne Tiss, Doc Lawson, and Paul Lindemeyer.

The proceeds will be used to buy music for the band and to provide entertainment for the intermission between halves of the basketball games.

Y. M. C. A. Continues Drive Until Original Is Reached

The Y. M. C. A. finance and membership drive, which was launched on Monday evening, November 3, terminated yesterday noon. No additional report was made. A group of picked men have been selected to continue the drive until the goal is reached.

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Hoffman Lowers Record, Leading Marathon Entrants

The University quarter-mile swimming record was unofficially shattered last night by Harry P. Hoffman of Iowa City, who lowered Ivan Klingamen's by eight and one-half seconds. Incidentaly this puts Hoffman in the lead in the ten mile marathon race. The marathon is now one-third over and the tries for speed are being made.

The effect of this work is beginning to show itself in the remarkable improvement that the freshman and new men have shown. Some of them have lowered their time on the quarter by over two minutes and are showing steady gains. Coach Armbruster and Klingamen are more than well satisfied and predict that these men will in the future bring Iowa many laurels in the conference meets.

The marathon is offering the swimmers their last opportunity before the holidays to get in their endurance work. After Christmas, preparation for coming conference meets will be held. The swimming coaches of the conference will meet in Chicago in the early part of December and arrange schedules of dual meets. Iowa's first meet will be held sometime in early February.

Big Ten Title May End in Tie Between Chicago and Illinois

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP)—At the close of the western conference football season, if neither Illinois nor Chicago has met defeat an Illinois-Chicago tie for the championship will be asserted by the University of Chicago and gold footballs, emblematic of championship honors will be awarded the players. This was learned today from the Chicago Athletic department where A. A. Stagg, veteran coach was in high elation over the gripping battle, in which his men carried their offensive through the Illinois team, scoring the first touchdowns of the game.

In case Chicago wins from Northwestern and Wisconsin in the remaining games and Illinois wins from Minnesota ad Ohio, the midway will claim a championship tie between Chicago and Illinois.

With no defeats this year the two leaders, the season will end with four victories each for Illinois and Chicago, one tie for Ilinois and two for Chicago.

Star Grid Teams Rise As 1925 Season Wanes

By OAKLEY DAVIDSON

With only two games yet to be played by many of the big elevens, the leaders are beginning to draw away from the field in all parts of the country. Keeping within home territory, almost without exception, last Saturday, the stronger teams of various sections did little to indicate intersectional strength, although there were many shifts on the dope sheet after last week's battles.

Pennsylvania and Rutgers right now stand out, if any teams do, in the East. Rutgers, conqueror of the mighty Cornell, released enough energy to bury Lafayette, one of the consistently good teams of the Atlantic slope, under a veritable snowstorm of markers that counted 43 before the gun saved the weary warriers who had themselves trampled over Washington and Jefferson just two short weeks before. Cornell, already victor over Columbia, did little in its scoring carnival at the expense of Susquehanna except to prove that a 91 to 0 game was still possible. All this and more indicates that Rutgers must be considered in picking the two or best three in the East, although Lehigh did catch Rutgers on an off day after the Cornell mix and was lucky enough to get a 13 to 13 draw that admittedly reflects little upon the present strength of Rugers.

Pennsylvania comes near the top of the heap by virtue of the only clean record among the big teams. In a season not yet quite on the last lap, the balance sheets of all the elevens of consequence in the East have been clouded by many ties, by many upsets, and by an almost incredible number of losses by old time leaders to those teams which rise and fall as they knock at the gates of the filed of fame.

With the onslaught against Harvard last Saturday and a narrow victory earlier in the season over the Navy, Princeton is strong but may easily be overrated. The loss to Notre Dame, of course, throws little light on the eastern problem itself. The Navy has lost to Penn State, which has been defeated by both Georgia Tech and Syracuse. Neither of these is more than an ordinary team. The victory over Harvard does go a long way to boost Princeton, but the real answer is possibly not so much an all-powerful Princeton as a woefully weak Harvard. The Crimson has had a miserable season, bowing to Dartmouth in its only other big contest.

In the middle west, Chicago soared to dizzy heights in stopping, not Grange, but Illinois, with a slashing offense that matched Illinois in the scoring. With the holding of Illinois by a team that has lost to Missouri and been tied by Ohio State, there comes the tendency to rate Notre Dame the equal or the better of the Illini. Playing their first game against a major mid-west opponent, the South Bend Irish overwhelmed Wisconsin in a way that shows the power of Rockne's army of gridsters in the West as well as in the East, where it had already staged its annual cleanup.

In the Missouri Valley, Missouri edged into second place with a 10 to 0 win over Oklahoma, the only Valley team of the year to beat Nebraska. Dake, in a tie with Kansas, lost a clean record but retained the lead in the conference. Ames nearly seconded Missouri's victory over Chicago by tying Minnesota.

In the far West, California slipped a notch when Washington tied the Golden Bears. Southern California has been eliminated by the Bears and Stanford has been pushed by Idaho to gain a three point win, but came back to pile up a 30 point score on Utah Saturday. With California and Stanford not meeting until November 22, the situation on the coast is still a shakeup with little accomplished this season except a disruption of the usual order of things.

Alabama looms as far and away the best eleven in the South. The big southern outfit has put Georgia Tech, winner over Penn State, out of the running and has passed up Mississippi and Kentucky with 61 and 47 scores in the Birmingham ledger. Georgia nosed out Vanderbilt two weeks ago, but lost to Yale in an early game. Although Georgia has not yet lost to a southern army, its victories have been less impressive and over smaller teams than those of Alabama.

Swartz and Watson To Meet for Title

With the all-University and Quadrangle tennis tourneys completed, arrangements will soon be made for a meeting of the two winners.

Julius Swartz, who wno the all-University honors, and Marshall G. Watson, Quad titleholder, have both stated they are in favor of meeting in a match to decide the indisputable champion of University net men.

Play in the finals of the two tournaments greatly differed. Swartz played a steady game of championship caliber against the veteran Blackstone. At the quad, Walsh and Watson used more speedy services and returns and a different brand of tennis from that seen in the all-University finals.

A match between Swartz and Watson would be interesting since each plays a different sort of game.

Captain Phelps Primes Harriers For Cornell Duel

After winning the time trials on Saturday afternoon, Captain Phelps led his Old Gold harriers for a two mile ramble over the Quadrangle course last night. The Iowa runners are preparing for the dual meet with Cornell on Thursday afternoon, which promises to be little more than a practice jaunt for the Hawkeyes.

The entry sheet reveals that Cornell has four veterans back on the trail from last year's aggregation who lost to Old Gold cow path artists by a 16 to 39 count. Phelps, Marchi, and Van Ness, Iowa veterans on this years' team, all finished ahead of Captain George Smith of Cornell, who leads the Purple crew this year. Valentia was the only other Cornell veteran to score, taking ninth position. Warnes and McKinley, of the Mount Vernon crew of last year, failed to score.

Coach Bresnahan plans to take ten men on the trip to Mount Vernon. On Saturday, November 18, they will compete against the freshman in a three mile run on the quadrangle course.

The time trials on Saturday failed to reveal much change in the finishing positions of the runners in regard to previous races when they crossed the line in the following order: Phelps, Marchi, Bender, Terbell, Stonebrook, Van Ness, Myers, Bright, and Johnson.

Training Class for Hawkeye Run Is Wilson's Plan

Realizing that inexperience and uncertainty have cost many potentially good runners a point-winning track career, Freshman Coach Eric Wilson plans to establish a training class for the runners who enter the Hawkeye run on the 25th. The men will report at 4:15 p. m. in the southwest corner of the locker room at the men's gym.

The Hawkeye run, which was established by Coach Bresnahan in 1921 as a part of the schedule to build up an interest in cross country running, has drawn a large and varied field in the past. Quarter milers, dash men, and distance runners have all competed over its two mile distance for the Hawkeye traveling cup and poultry prizes offered. Charlie Brookins, world's record holder in the low hurdles, was the recipient of a rooster for fourth place in his freshman year.

The cup is held for one year by the winner and winners are entitled to have their names engraved on the cup. In addition to the cup, the high scorer also receives a live turkey; the second place, a live goose; the third, a live duck; the fourth, a live rooster; and the fifth, a live hen. "I," "I-2" and "cIc" men in track will be barred from competition.

Coach Wilson plays to work out his inexperienced proteges over the quadrangle course, where the run will be held. It is expected that last fall's field of twenty-five will be eclipsed, as it is one of the choice athletic events of the year from the standpoint of stakes and opportunity for experience.

Phi Kappa Sigs Master Pledges On Gridiron, Too

Spearing a long forward pass and galloping fifty yards for a touchdown, Clarence Nesler scored the winning tally for the Phi Kappa Sigma actives in their annual battle with the preps Sunday morning on the City Park gridiron. The final score stood 12 to 6, no field goals being kicked because of the absence of goal posts.

The game started with the preps attacking the middle of the line en masse, but failing at this, they resorted to the aerial attack, with astonishing success. Approximately forty-seven passes were completed out of fifty-seven attempts. Nothing daunted, the actives started a passing attack of their own, inerspersed with long end runs, and emerged victors of the conflict.

Because of the approaching Monday night session, the pledges were at first a little timid in blocking and tackling, but gaining courage, they threw caution to the winds and nearly ruined the active chapter.

Between halves, everyone resorted to cigarettes as an aid to resuscitation, and several pails of water were consumed. Both teams substituted freely.

Jesse James, center for the winners, employed his wrestling knowledge to good advantage, using the flying mare and head scissors as a means of downing an unruly freshman.

High School Set For Grinnell Tilt

The status of the Iowa City high school football team rose considerably when they conquered the undefeated Clinton grid machine Saturday and Coach Souchek's reconstructed eleven has high hopes for a victory over Grinnell here next Saturday.

The Red and White mentor said he feared his team was wrecked when he lost two of the first string backfield men, but the performance of his players last Saturday proved them to be a strong eleven. Passing is a strong point for the local preps and it was largely through their skill in this phase of the game that they downed Clinton.

The regrooming of the team has uncovered a capable runner in Judy. Though light, he showed up to good advantage. Boyles, also formerly of the second team, is a good marshall for the local aggregation and has great capacity for the passing game. Strickler remains the outstanding player for the Little Hawks. He scored all the points against Coach Belding's Clinton outfit. Adrian, fullback, is somewhat deficient as a ground-gainer, but his interference and defensive work are valuable assets to the Red and White warriors.

The squad omitted the usual program of practice last night but Coach Souchek will send them through their paces this morning.

Freshman Cagers Work Short Pass System in Drill

Still working on fundamentals, Coach Rollie Williams explained Dr. Meanwell's short pass system to fifty freshmen basketball candidates last night. The value of the pivot was emphasized and nearly the entire session was spent in working on its perfection.

Picking twelve men Williams drilled them on passing the ball down the floor and pivoting to evade the guard.

These men were: C. Connedy, of Boone; F. Dean, of Waterloo; D. Foster, of Algona; L. G. Konecky, of Omaha; Ben Brown, of Long Island, N. Y.; Fred Lawson, of Burlington; S. R. Carfield, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Reeves of Des Moines; Newell; and Charles Porter, of Newell; and Chrales Porter, of Hesperes, Colorado.

Reeves of Des Moines is expected to make a strong bid for a place on the freshman quintet. Last year he played a forward position on the Drake freshman team. L. Konecky, who played running guard for Omaha Central High School is also a promising looking frosh.

Prospects for a strong freshman five are bright this year. With the close of the football season, Coach Williams expects several former high school basketball stars, who are now working on the grid team, to report.

No More Naughty Words From "Five Yards McCarty"

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP)—Austin McCarty, the 178-pound Chicago fullback who tore the Illinois line to pieces in the first period Saturday, scoring a touchdown before the Illini knew what it was all about, was named "five yards McCarty" by his admirers today. His line plunges Saturday always delivered at least that much.

McCarty's brilliant performance against Illinois revived the campus story of his suspension from the varsity eleven last season by Coach Stagg for cursing. The Maroons were in the midst of a tough game against Purdue; everything they tried failed.

Finally McCarty yelled out: "Gimme that football," punctuating the remark with a couple of cuss words. The quarterback called McCarty's line buck and he responded with 20 yards, starting a characteristic Maroon march for a touchdown.

But when Stagg heard about the expletive, McCarty stayed on the side lines for the rest of the season. Stagg never tolerates cursing.

VISIT LINCOLN'S TOMB

SHENANDOAH, Iowa, Nov. 10 (AP)—Breakfast at the boyhood home of Mark Twain in Hannibal, Mo., may be included in the pilgrimage of southern Iowa school children to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., according to plans under consideration by the Kiwanis club here.

More Tickets Here For Badger Game

A small block of additional tickets for the Iowa-Wisconsin game at Madison, Saturday, arrived today and are now on sale although most of them were used to fill waiting orders.

Tickets are now on sale for the Iowa-Michigan game, at Ann Arbor, November 22. The price is $2.50. In all probability there will be no special train to the Michigan game.

Tickets for either game must be secured at the athletic ticket office in the men's armory.

West Coast K. O. Wizard Meets McTigue in February

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (AP)—Tom Funeti, whose repeated knockouts of his opponnets during the past two months have added zest to the heavy boxing game in the west, will meet Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion February 22 in the American Legion stadium at Culver City, near here.

Sig Alph Golfers Defeat Betas and Get Into Finals

The S. A. E. golf team went into the finals of the inter-fraternity golf tournament, yesterday, when they defeated the Betas in the last half of their semi-final match.

Going into the last half with a 4 to 2 lead in their favor, Ray Peterson and Jimmy Martin of the Sig Alphs were leading Butler and Geo. Gibbs of the Betas, when darkness intervened. When the scores were checked, it was found that, although the Betas could tie this part of the match, they could not win, so they conceded this half, giving the Sig Alphs a final lead of ten to two.

In the other semi-final match played Sunday the Delta Tau Delta team tied the Kappa Beta Psi., 6 to 6. The play-off will be held today. George Hass and Bill Vernon of the Delts won from Cyril Berg and D. H. Conn of the Kappa Beta Psis, 6 to 0, and H. E. James and Charles Lowry tied the count

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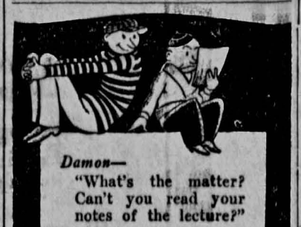

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BOSTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who in life was a figure apart from the mass of the nation's legislators, among whom he moved with distinction, will have funeral services in which old association will be maintained to the end, and in which his simplicity of tastes will be preserved. The services at Christ Church, Cambridge, on Wednesday, at noon, with Bishop Lawrence of his college classmate officiating, will be more nearly those of the man whom friends of a lifetime mourn than of the United States senator who has passed after a notable career.

Although it was suggested by Governor Cox that the bier be taken to the capitol on Beacon Hill to lie in state, the senator's family decided to make no change from the home on Beacon street of Dr. Sturgis Bigelow, his boyhood chum, where the body rested since a few hours after death last night.

Among the attendance at the service will be delegations from the national senate and house or representatives from both branches of the Massachuetts legislature; committees representing the town of Nahant, which Senator Lodge had served as moderator for years, or the Masachusetts Historical Society which he had served as president, and of Harvard University.

The pall bearers will be Dr. Frederick Shattuck, John T. Morse, Jr., Henry T. Walcott, James Ford Rogers, Wm. C. Endicott, Clayton Johns, George MacKay, and George P. Gardner, his classmate in college., contemporaries in letters or friends in other activities.

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28 Doctors Plan New Medical Aid

Prepare Better Service For Disabled War Veterans

(*By the Associated Press*)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—Headed by Dr. Ray Liman Wilbur of Stanford University, twenty-eight leading physicians from all sections of the country composing the medical council of the veterans bureau, held their first conference today with Director Hines and submitted reports expected to form the basis of an improved system of hospital and medical service for disabled veterans.

General Hines, outlining the progress made by the bureau since the council was formed in July asserted the bureau's first duty was immediate and adequate service to the disabled men "with efficiency first"

Year's Corn Crop Reported Smallest In Eleven Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The smallest corn crop since 1913 was the reward of American farmers this year who planted the fifth largest acreage to that crop in the history of the nation.

Preliminary estimates of production issued today by the department of agriculture places the crop at 2,477,538,000 bushels, the acreage at105,604,000 or 1.4 percent more than last year and the merchantable quality of the crop as 63.2 percent.

Announcements

Announcements, to be printed in this column, should be received at the Daily Iowan office before 6 p. m., and should be typewritten.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has postponed its regular meeting until next Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in room 117 liberal arts building.

Regular Theta Sigma Phi meeting will be postponed until Wednesday noon.

All pledges and active members of Erodelphian literary society are asked to be present at the special meeting to be held tonight at Ero hall at 7:15 o'clock.

Helen Starbuck.

Kappa Phi will hold an open meeting Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in the Methodist church parlors.

All those who wish to try out for a short Spanish play to be presented wthin six weeks see Mr. Gonzales at the seminar room in the liberal arts building, or leave word with his instructor. Tryouts are open to all.

A meeting of the concordia club will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 118 liberal arts.

The philosophical club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. Taeusch, 707 N. Dubuque street. Prof. F. H. Knight will read a paper on "Love and Force."

The classical club will hold an open meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the liberal arts auditorium. Prof. C. H. Weller will speak on "Greek Art."

And This Cold Weather, Too!

Cold weather has not stopped Stella Harris, Irma Shannon, and Jo Schorer, University of Kansas co-eds, from taking their daily plunge in the large and icy campus lake. Their path to the water leads through the football practice field, so even the life of a tackling dummy at K. U. is not without thrills. Left to right: Misses Harris, Shannon, and Schorer on their way to take a swim.

Homestead Farmer Asks Deportation for German Family

CEDAR RAPIDS, Nov. 10 (AP)—Gottlieb Steinmetz, Homestead, Iowa, farmer, asked today in federal court this afternoon that Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gebauer with their three children be deported to Germany, asserting that they were in danger of becoming public charges.

Steinmetz said that he had brought the Gebauer family to this country, after reading in a German paper that they were starving, with the expectation they would aid with work on the Steinmetz farm| Steinmetz testified he later learned that the family were aristocrats. He asserted that he furnished the family with a home on the farm and that they had refused to work in return for their support.

Steinmetz said that Gebauer "would not even cut his own fire wood" but took it from "my wood pile." He said that both he and Gebauer swore falsely that they were relatives in order to avoid the immigration law.

At the conclusion of the hearing Gebauer was ordered by United States District Attorney Linnville to learn the English language and get a job that would support himself and family or he would be deported April 1. Steinmetz was ordered to support the family until April.

Ex-Potentate of Shrine Dies in Eastern Hospital

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10 (AP)—W. W. Irving of Wheeling, W. V., past imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, died in a hospital here today where he underwent an operation several weeks ago.

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The Chicago Rock Island and Pacific railroad was named defendant in a suit for $800 damages instigated by Darby Kinzie Saturday. Kinzie charges that while being transported here from Davenport by the railroad company September 7, 1924, his hand was injured by a car window, which closed down upon it.

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Hart Elected Head Of Legionaires at Business Meeting

Allen Wallen Retires; Three Officers Are Re-elected

Baldwin, Rate, Chosen To Serve as Vice-Commanders

William R. Hart, local attorney and second district commander, was elected commander of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion for the coming year at the regular meeting last night. The complete list of the officers elected for the coming year follows: Post commander, W. R. Hart; vice commanders, E. A. Baldwin, E. F. Rate, E. E. Reed; adjutant, W. J. Barrow; finance officer, E. B. Weekes; the Rev. E. J. Smith was re-elected post chaplain; F. J. Mezik was re-elected historian for the sixth time; sergeant-at-arms, W. H. Bender; color beaerrs, Ray Murphy (re-elected); and Clarence Gallaugher; executive committeeman, F. J. Zeithamel, Jr.

A regular routine business meeting was held before the elections. Reports of the past year were read by the retiring post commander, Allen Wallen; retiring finance officer, E. A. Feeney; and the historian, F. J. Mezik.

The new officers will be installed at the next regular meeting on December 8. The newly-elected officers made short speeches in which they complimented the retiring officers upon their work the past year.

The retiring officers are: Commander, Allen Wallen; vice commanders, Francis J. Boyle, Will R. Hart, and George P. Zeithamel; adjutant, Lon E. Clark; finance officer, E. A. Feeney; sergeant-at-arms, C. F. Ward; and William Wiese, color bearer.

Kiwanians Plan Frolic at Red Ball Inn Wednesday

The Red Ball Inn will be the scene of a dinner dance on Wednesday night for the members of Kiwanis and their guests. One hundred fifty people are expected.

Mr. Sam Morrison is in charge of the party. Ellbrooks orchestra will play for the dance.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Evert R. Sangor, 30, Grinnell, and Mary Jantzen, 22, Grinnell.

Armistice Celebrations Include Extensive Plans of Legionaires

Exercises in Natural Science Auditorium, a Dance, Stunts, Chow Scheduled for Vets

ARMISTICE day celebrations in Iowa City include exercises in the Natural Science auditorium at 10:30 o'clock, taps by the legion at 11 o'clock, novelty races on Jefferson street at 1:30 o'clock, chow for all ex-service men and families at the chamber of commerce rooms at 6 o'cock, and a dance for the men and their families at the Red Ball Inn at 8:30 o'clock.

Leonard F. Ryan, of Audubon, Iowa, vice-commander of the Iowa department of the American Legino, will deliver the principal address of the day at the Natural Science auditorium in the morning. The services are open to the public.

T. J. McCabe, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war will give an address on "Problems of Disabled Veterans."

At 11 o'clock, the hour in which the Armistice was signed, the taps will be sounded and the audience will face the east and honor the veterans who lost their lives in France.

Some of the business houses will close in the afternoon, but all ex-service men will be excused from the exercises.

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock, various novelty races will be held on Jefferson stret, between Capitol and Clinton. Included in the prizes is an award for the oldest car running on its own power, and wearing a 1924 license plate. Vernie Kinsinger, of Wellman, will enter a one-cylinder Oldsmobile, model 1900.

Ex-service men and women and women and their families will participate in the "chow" to be held in the chamber of commerce rooms at 6 o'clock. Following the chow, at 8:30 p. m., there will be a dance at the Red Ball Inn.

Various reserve officers at Iowa City will assist the local legion post in carrying out the program.

American Legion Head Says People Forget War Lesson

"American people are neglecting problems of national defense and almost over night have forgotten the lessons of the World war," Brig. Gen. James A. Prain, national commander of the American Legion, said here today at a legion luncheon attended by two of the United States army world fliers, Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieutentant Leslie P. Arnold.

University Elementary and High Get Vacation Today

University elementary and Iowa City high schools will be dismissed today in observance of Armistice celebrations.

Scofflaws, Beware! New Prohibition Ruling Made

Local police officials announced today that a new ruling had been made on the Volstead act in regard to violators. Fingerprints will be taken and sent to Washington to be filed. On second offense the case will be taken up by federal officials.

Eleven University School Students Receive Honors

The honor roll for the first six weeks period at University schools has been completed. Those receiving all A's were: Emil Trott, grade 10 and Elizabeth Jedlik, grade 12.

Those who received A's and B's were: grade 9, Allaire Fleming, Grace McGinnis, Sarah Orton, Harriet Stevens, Helen Stevens; grade 10, Gerald Wagner; grade 11, Viola Stevens.

B's were received by Florence Robinson, grade 8, and Lela Gringer, grade 11.

C. of C. Discusses Road Conditions In This County

Hears Greene's Story Of Linn County Campaign

Possible Changes in Law May Make Plan More Feasible

Hard-surfaced roads for Johnson County again was the foreground when M. R. Greene of Cedar Rapids gave a graphic account of the long and finally successful campaign for better roads staged in Linn County before the members of the Chamber of Commer ce at their weekly luncheon yesterday noon.

He explained that Johnson County will probably have a harder time to get good roads than Linn County because of the state law bearing on the question. According to legislation on the subject, any county with a population of more than 70,000 needs only a majority of the votes to put through the bond issue, but in counties like this one with less than 70,000 people, a majority of the votes in both the city and country is needed to vote in a bond issue.

After hearing Mr. Greene's talk the club decided that the only thing that can be done at present is get the sentiment of the county in general upon the issue. It is thought that the state legisuature may make some changes in the law, or as it now stands, it is regarded unconstitutional by many. This belief is based on the fact that in many counties the urban population is greater than that of he rural districts, and in such a case a minority of the voters could control the vote.

Local Cop Rescues Brother In Thrilling Dash Sunday

Officer Mike Konvalinka unknowingly went to the rescue of his own brother Frank when he hurried to the corner of Prentice and S. Linn streets in response to a call received at police headquarters Sunday night. Mike found his brother covered with blood, leaning against the side of the car, crying feebly for help. He was rushed to a local hospital where more than twenty-five stitches were taken in various wounds on his face, arms and body. No motive for the assault could be determined.

Acting on a tip officers arrested Charley Hubbard and Jim Allen at their respective rooms at 2 o'clock yesterday morning believing they know something of the affair. Police officials claim that there are nealy a half dozen men implicated in the scrape.

Konvalinka was cut on the face, arms, body, and hands. He can ascribe no motive whatsoever for the asault and knows of no one who would have perpetrated such an attack.

Sterling Reaches 1924 High Mark

Sharp Changes Shown In New York and Chicago Stocks

(By the Associated Press)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK—

Stocks irregular; oils regain speculative favor.

Bonds easy, speculative rail liens introduced to realizing.

Foreign exchanges firm. Sterling soars over 3 cents to new 1924.

Cotton advanced; better demand for cotton goods.

Sugar higher; unfavorable weather in Cuba.

Coffee strong; European buying.

CHICAGO—

Wheat firm; bullish cables.

Corn higher; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs active and lower.

Beer Runner Shot Among Flowers of Own Florist Shop

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP) — Lion O'Bannion, notorious Chicago gangster and often termed "King of the Beer Runners," answered gangland's last summons today when mid the quiet respectability of his florist shot he was shot and killed by three unidentified men.

Tonight the three Miller brothers, Herschie, Max, and David, all sworn enemies of O'Bannion, had been questioned and released after satisfying investigators that they had no connection with the murder.

Herschie is the owner of a cleaning and dyeing plant which was twice bombed sime time ago after an attempt had been made on the lives of Herschie and Max in front of a downtown theatre. O'Bannion was accused in both instances. David Miller is a prominent business man.

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L. F. Ryan to Visit Oakdale Hospital

Bed-ridden World War Vets Visited by Iowa Chief

Leonard F. Ryan, vice-commander of the Iowa department, of the American Legion, will visit the ex-service inmates at the Oakdale sanitorium today at 4 o'clock.

There are about thirty ex-srevice men now at Oakdale, eighteen of which are bed-ridden and will not be able to attend the Armistice day program at the natural science auditorium at 10:30 o'clock.

Supervisors Begin Canvassing Ballots Cast in Last Election

The work of canvassing the ballots cast a week ago in the twenty-seven Johnson county precincts was begun yesterday by the board of supervsiors. They will probably finish tomorrow.

H. R. Hess Files Petition Asking for Court Divorce

H. R. Ness filed notice Saturday of a suit for divorce from Sophia Hess. He charges cruel and inhuman treatment. The petition states that the couple were married at Iowa City, September 17, 1920, and separated October 31, 1924.

Donham Files Suit for Collection of Note

L. E. Donham has served notice of suit against J. E. Ford, et al, asking for a judgment for collection of a promissory note for $3,000 and interest and costs.

Campaign for High School Annuals Closes Tomorrow

Results for the Iowa City high school Annual compaign last night were as follows: seniors, 75; juniors, 66; sophomores, 58; freshman, 17; and the faculty, 13. The campaign will close Wednesday after school, November 12.

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$2.65

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All $3.50 Felt Hats
Sale Price
$2.95

$2.50 Quality
Pajamas
Sale Price
$1.85

Flannel Shirts
Every One All Wool—
Regular Price $5.00
All Sizes and Colors
$2.95

Special Lot
$1.75 and $2.00 Value
Dress Shirts
Neckband Style
Sizes 14 to 16½
$1.15

Wool Suits
$21.50

All Wool Overcoats
$17.45

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