

THE WEATHER

Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature

Volume 26 6 PAGES

Full Leased Wire Reports
of The Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, October 5, 1926

Official Student Newspaper
University of Iowa

IT'S NOT TOO LATE
to Begin "The Petters." Begin
Today's Installment and
Follow it Through

FIVE CENTS Number 94

pel Sunday school
s. U. Superintendent
H. E. Y. meets at
er. 6:30 p. m. B. Y.
Francis, presi-
Evening service,
ity, or 60 miles
cial music. The
ill be followed by a
vestry.

ian church — John
ister. 9:30 a. m.
a. m. Primary de-
e Sunday school
ce of worship and
er. Subject: "An
uest." 6:30 p. m.
ociety of Christian
"What is Edu-
Wilma Bailey. 6:30
christian and Indus-
leader, Ruth Beard.

church — 322 E.
The Rev. Harry
Eighteenth Sun-
7 a. m. The Holy
will be the cele-
Children's church
dnesday; nursery opens
Morning prayer,
of London will
dress especially to
memorial Union, ad-
shop of London; 6
up student supper;
up of London and

therian University
Friedrich, pastor
after Trinity.
in the rooms of
Garden theater
14:48; subject of
Christ There is
offerings for relief
ers in Florida and
received in this

church — Ira J.
9:30 a. m. Sunday
45 a. m. Student
Morning worship
Junior sermon:
Fly Over." Dur-
morning worship
surgery for children
of age in the pri-
church. 4 p. m.
in the Memorial
Society of Christ-
ic. "What Makes
Keith Weeber

in Collision
the Sidwell Dairy
a car driven by
ubique street yes-
ender suffered by
the only damage

let a man
our Sweet-
\$1,000.00?
La Plante
big Night'
nd—Today.

Three Lives Lost

Over most of Kansas and Okla-
homa flood conditions were less se-
vere than on Sunday night with the
water receding but many streams had
not yet returned to their banks.
Three lives were taken by flood in
Oklahoma Sunday.

Two problems of circulation were
taken up, the first concerning the
coverage of the newspaper field, and
the second, dealing with the question
of price. In the first, Professor La-
zell stated that it was possible for a
weekly newspaper to go into ninety-
five per cent of the homes on all the
rural mail routes, starting from the
town where the newspaper office is
located.

The Nevada Journal has a cover-
age slightly in excess of this per-
centage, and ten other papers in this
and other states have a coverage
of more than seventy-five per cent.
The lecturer contended that this is
only possible when the paper has
news from every town and township
in its territory.

At the close of his lecture, Pro-
fessor Lazell gave quotations from
many letters to the school of jour-
nalism by newspaper publishers, in
answer to a recent questionnaire.

This was the first of a series of
twelve lectures on "The Community
Newspaper," to be broadcast over
WSU, Monday evening.

Prof. B. Bryngelson
Goes to Wisconsin

Prof. Bryngelson, formerly
connected with the speech depart-
ment here has accepted a position
on the speech staff of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin.

He left Iowa last June spending
the first six weeks of the summer
lecturing at the University of Min-
nesota. At the opening of the pres-
ent term he was made chairman of the
extreme speaking course at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin. He is also doing graduate work toward
his Ph.D. degree, under Dr. West
of the speech department and Profes-
sor Koffka of the department of
psychology at Wisconsin.

The Daily Iowan

Bandits Hold U. S. Missionaries

Fate of Twenty-Seven Imprisoned Miners Unknown

Joe Ryan Faces
Aimee McPherson
From Witness Box

Dark Rings Cosmetics
Says Evangelist's
"Persecutor"

[By The Associated Press]

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 — Joe
Ryan, deputy district attorney of
Los Angeles county whom Aimee
Semple McPherson evangelist, has
denounced repeatedly over her tem-
ples as her persecutor, faced
her today from the witness box in
her preliminary hearing on charges
of criminal conspiracy.

The deputy district attorney, over
bitter opposition of W. L. Gilbert,
chief of defense counsel, took up the
case from his first meeting with the
evangelist in the Douglas, Ariz., hos-
pital, following her arrival there
from the desert. He went over the
futile search for the shack in which
she said she was held below the
Mexican border and wound up with
a comment on cosmetics which he
said the woman-pastor used on the
train to make dark circles under her
eyes just before her return to Los
Angeles.

Ryan Tells His Story

Next, Ryan took up his trip to
Carmel. He said he reached there
July 25 and went directly to the
Benefit cottage where the state
charges Mrs. McPherson lived in
hiding with Kenneth G. Ormlston,
former radio operator at her tem-
ple.

He said he found at the cottage on
the next day some grocery slips, a
bottle of witch hazel, a bottle of pet-
roleum and some Los Angeles news-
papers.

The grocery slips, he said, were
outside the kitchen door of the cot-
tage. He also found a radio set and
six books.

Grand Jury Gets Evidence

Turned the grocery slips over to
the grand jury in Los Angeles
and the last time he saw them they
were in the possession of Mrs. Edith
Holmes, one of the jurors, he said.

Ryan identified a photograph of
the grocery slips which disappeared
in the grand jury room. He said he
searched every juror's pockets for
the slips and went through Mrs.
Holmes' purse and the drawers in
her desk.

When the witness said he had
looked for the slips in the last
place, he knew them to be, deputy
district attorney Dennison inter-
ested the remark: "He couldn't look
where she put them; your honor."

Lazell Broadcasts
First Lecture on
Weekly Journals

"It is not possible for any news-
paper publisher to sell his paper for
less than \$2.00," said Prof. Frederick
J. Lazell, in one phase of his lectures
on "The Community Weekly Jour-
nal," delivered by radio over station
WSU, Monday evening.

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University Editor Desires Information for Directory

The university editor is now
preparing copy for the 1926-1927
student directory, and its publica-
tion can be hastened only with the
co-operation of the student body.

A preliminary list of faculty
members has already been pub-
lished.

All students and graduates
who have neglected to register
their address and telephone num-
ber, or who have moved since
registration, are urged to tele-
phone 732 at once, or to call at
the journalism building.

A great number of addresses
and telephone numbers are not in-
cluded. If the addresses and tele-
phone numbers are not turned in,
a blank space will be left after
the name. Freshmen and gradu-
ates tend to turn out young men
whose thoughts and plans are en-
tirely self-centered.

The universities seem to be like
factories, turning out so many fin-
ished products a year. These pro-
ducts have only one purpose in
mind: that of promoting their own
welfare, neglecting all thought of
the other people and of their own
after life."

"Why I Am a Christian"
I am 68 years old," began the
benign old man who was clothed in
a robe of deep purple. "There
will never be given me an opportunity
to speak to you again. I have thought long on what I want
to tell you. I can leave you no better message than to tell you why I am a Christian." He was born into Christianity so it came more
easily to him, he pointed out, than to the Hindu or the Chinese stu-
dent in the room. More than that, however, he could not believe in any God if he did not believe in the God of Christianity; and that Christianity helps him fight the good fight
throughout last month.

Free love was another great evil
Mr. Ingram emphasized in his vivid
account of the intimate dangers of
the university student. "Today, in
England and America, the young
people have a growing tendency of
regarding free love as not in con-
flict with the moral standards."

Deitics Free Love

"The young man should come to
the altar as pure as the woman,"
the bishop declared. "Otherwise the
couple will lose respect for them-
selves and each other. If personal
purity is not upheld we are a doom-
ed nation."

"The busiest man of London," as
he has been called, declared that
daily prayer is a comfort to every
person in time of trouble or despair.
"Anyone without this comfort is
destined to feel the lack of it in
later years. Prayer is the greatest
help in my numerous duties which I
perform in London," he continued.

"If I have persuaded one young
person of the value of prayer," said
the bishop, "then I shall not
think my visit has been in vain."

Sunday evening the lord bishop,
accompanied by Chaplain Thomas;
Hugh Blith of London; Gabriel
Slaughter, vestryman of St. Luke's
Episcopal church, Evanston; and
William Dalton, representative of
President Sargent of the Chicago
and Northwestern railway left for
Chicago, where he will address the
students at the University of Chi-
cago and Northwestern, at Evan-
ston, Monday evening.

Mississippi river reached the
highest fall stage ever recorded at
Alton, Ill., and floods in the Miss-
ouri and Illinois rivers about St.
Louis near their confluence with the
larger stream, made many homeless
and buried thousands of acres of
corn and orchard lands.

Floods Wipe Out Farms

Five hundred families were home-
less tonight and many of them were
accepting aid, from the Salvation
Army, which sent relief from Gales-
burg.

Danville, Ill., experienced the
worst flood in thirteen years when
the Vermilion river drove lowland
houses into the house-tops.

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Oklahoma Sunday.

September rain records for Illino-
is and the middle west compiled
today by the weather bureau show a
great excess of precipitation from
western Ohio to central Nevada,
most notably at Springfield, Ill.,
where 15.16 inches of rain fell dur-
ing the month—almost 12 inches
more than normal.

Seek Relatives of Parks

Chief of Police Al Burger has re-
ceived a telegram from Delane, Cal-
ifornia requesting that efforts be
made to locate relatives of Dan
Parks of that city, who was killed
in an automobile wreck. Local efforts,
however, have as yet failed to
find anyone who knew Parks.

(Turn to page eight)

Morrison Club Entertains Visiting
Notables at Dinner Sunday Night

The Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Win-
nington-Ingram, lord bishop of Lon-
don was a dinner guest Sunday
night at the Morrison club of Iowa
City. From the very beginning the
meeting was a jolly one and all who
attended seemed to be in the best
of spirits. The Bishop, himself, who
was suffering not a little bit from a
burn on his right arm which he had
received a few days ago was in the
most joyful of moods and showed
his true English humor and wit
more than once.

After the dinner The Reverend
Harry S. Longley, the Episcopal
church of Iowa City, introduced his
father, Bishop Longley, of this diocese.

The Reverends H. C. Bois-
ters of Cedar Falls, and W. E.
Stockley of Fort Dodge, were other
notable personages present.

Bishop Gives Clever Talk

Reverend Longley then introduced
the Bishop of London's Chaplain, the
Reverend H. C. Thomas, and
(Turn to page eight)

Bishop Speaks to Large Crowd at Vesper Services

Decries Immorality of Double Standards in Life of Young

Speaking to an audience of 3,500
people in the Memorial Union
lounge room Sunday afternoon, the
Rt. Rev. Rt. Hon. Arthur Foley
Winnington-Ingram, lord bishop of
London, asserted that great universi-
ties tend to turn out young men
whose thoughts and plans are en-
tirely self-centered.

The universities seem to be like
factories, turning out so many fin-
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"The Petter"

By BEATRICE BURTON

Author of "Love Bound," "Her Man."

Copyrighted by Johnson Features, Inc., 1819 Broadway, New York.

READ THIS FIRST
MERRY LOCKE falls in love with an unknown man who she passes every day on the street. To fall in love is nothing new to Merry. She has been doing it ever since she was sixteen years old. But this time she feels she has found the Real Thing.

On the morning of her twentieth birthday, Merry deliberately drops her handbag at his very feet when she meets him on the street at noon. But instead of speaking to her, as she hoped he gives it to her and gravely goes on his way.

That afternoon Merry learns that she has failed in two of her speed tests at business college, and will have to take them over again. Merry dreads breaking this bit of bad news to MOMS, for the business course is expensive.

She goes home, and as she is gloomily staring out of her bedroom window, she sees her sister, CASSIE, drive up to the house with the Man in Gray. Cassie says she cannot remember his name, when Merry questions her about him, but tells her that he is a lawyer she has met, and that he offered her a lift home.

That night, DAD gives Merry five dollars for her birthday, and Merry takes her youngest sister, JINNY, to the circus with it. Mom insists that DERRICK JONES, a college boy, who lives next door, go with them. A honk breaks loose in the tent, and in the wild rush for the entrance Merry finds herself in the arms of the Man in Gray. He takes her home, and kisses her at the gate, against her will.

The next day Merry meets him at noon and they go for a drive.

Merry tells Tony about her love affairs and her petting parties, and, disgusted with her, he takes her home and leaves her. But that night at ten the phone rings and Merry is sure it is he calling.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII
Merry picked up the receiver with fingers that shook.
"Hello," she said, and her voice shook, too.

Her own wish that it might be Tony Gaines calling her was so strong that she was not at all surprised when his voice came to her over the wire.

"I want to see you now—tonight," he said.

Merry covered the mouthpiece of the telephone with her hand.

Through the open door of the living room she could see her father lying back in his old easy chair beside the lamp. Her mother was nowhere in sight.

"Dad," she called softly, "Where's Mom?"

There was no answer. Dad was evidently asleep.

"Wait a minute," Merry said huskily into the telephone.

She went into the sitting room and shook her father by his shoulder un-

Grange New Screen Hero

Mae Tinee Says:

"ONE MINUTE TO PLAY"

Produced by F. B. O.
Directed by Sam Wood.
Presented at the Rialto Theatre.

THE CAST
Red Wade....."Red" Grange
Sally Rogers.....Mary McAllister
John Wade.....Charles Ogle
Player 33.....George Wilson
Bill Wheeler.....Ben Hendricks Jr.
Coach.....Lester Clegg
Toodles.....Lincoln Steedman
President Todd.....Jay Hunt
Mrs. Wade.....Edythe Chapman

Red Proves Screen Star as Well as Football

This picture definitely places "Red" Grange as one who does all things well. He can play football, he can deliver ice, AND, you followers of the pigskin, he can ACT!

Maybe you thought that, because he is shy—he is, you know—the clicking camera would make him faint, or cut up dideoes. Well, it doesn't. He takes to movie acting like a baby to its bottle, and is, I'm sure all the girls will agree, just as un-self-conscious and sweet as that baby. (Which is where I become unpopular with "Red." One sacrifices much to truth).

"One Minute to Play" is from the story by Byron Morgan, and is an up and coming football film that keeps your interest on its toes. It details the adventures of a youth whose football record at high school has been better than his class marks and whose father sends him away to college only after the lad has agreed to play football there.

Because—well, for several reasons—he breaks his word and at the most crucial moment of the team's career, Father descends on the scene and starts in working havoc, succeeding well, up to a given point, but after that—no more! The picture ends with an honest to goodness game that is considerable of a sensation.

Mr. Grange has had splendid direction and his supporting cast is fine. I liked everybody in immensely, including one dog that is SOME dog!

If you've never seen "Red" Grange play football, now's your chance, for he plays it like everything in this picture, which is scheduled to run four weeks at the Rialto theater.

The star appears there in person today only.

See you tomorrow! —Adv.

To be here in Tony Gaines' arms

was no more like any of the lovemaking she had known than a glow-worm's gleam is like a morning star. "Merry—Merry," she heard him whisper her name over and over. He kissed her soft hair, her eyelids and her temples. She lifted her face to him, then, so that he could kiss her mouth.

He opened her eyes and looked at his face, so close to her own. In the dim glow from the dash-light she could see the shadow that was in his eyes. There was a kind of despair in them.

"But why?" she wondered.

She drew herself away from him, pushing against his shoulders with her small hands.

"Are you still making yourself miserable just because I was fool enough to tell you about my puppy-love affairs?" she asked.

He shook his head.

"No," he said moodily. "If I'd stopped to think I'd have known that a girl as pretty as you must have had love affairs, and plenty of them."

"All right," she said breathlessly into the telephone, and heard Tony Gaines echo her words.

"All right—I'll be right over."

Dad was sitting up in his chair now, peering out into the dark hall from over the top of his glasses.

"Merry, come in here a minute," he called, just as she was turning toward the stairs. "I want to speak to you."

She came to him, her feet dragging, her body swinging defiantly.

"Who was that on the phone just now?" he asked, jerking his head toward the hall.

For a moment Merry stared at him with her wide innocent eyes. This was the first time in her life when Dad had pried into her affairs.

"Why, that was just a friend of mine. A man I know," she answered.

"Hm—"

Dad seemed to be thinking this over. Presently he took out his old watch and looked at it.

"Hm," he repeated. "Ten minutes past ten. Isn't that pretty late for a man to be calling you up?"

Merry shrugged her shoulders and said nothing.

"Who was the man?" her father asked.

"You wouldn't know him," she said after a minute. "His name is Anthony Gaines. He's a lawyer."

"What did he want to say to you at this time of night?"

Merry groaned theatrically.

"Dad, what in the world is the matter with you?" she asked fretfully. "What are you asking me a million questions for, all of a sudden? What's so terrible, anyway, about talking to a man on the telephone?"

Instead of answering her, her father took her by one arm and drew her down to the arm of his chair.

"Mary Ann," he said quietly and slowly, "you're growing up, aren't you? You're getting to be a woman. I worry about you sometimes."

"About me?" Merry asked, surprised. "I don't know why anyone should worry about me. I know my way about, alone. Why, Dad, when Mother was my age she was married to you and had a baby!"

Dad shook his head.

"Yes, but the world was a different place in those days," he said heavily.

"People were more sober, somehow. They married and settled down and behaved themselves then—"

Merry broke it with a little laugh.

"They get married, now, too!" she chirped. "There's a list of marriage bibles a mile long in the paper every day. People haven't changed, Dad. They're just the same as they always were."

But Dad shook his head again. "No, they're not, Merry," he answered. "The young fellows aren't respectful to the girls the way they used to be. Maybe it's the girl's fault, with their drinking and smoking and carrying on. They don't dress the way they used to, either—modestly."

Merry sat very still on the arm of the old chair. Her eyes had become deep and thoughtful. She turned suddenly and looked down at her father.

"I know you are," Merry agreed.

PASTIME THEATRE

Last Times Today

COLLEEN MOORE
'ELLA CINDERS'



Also Showing

Fables

Topics of the Day

Mack Sennett Comedy featuring Alice Day in "Hot Cakes for Two"

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

VENUS

17 black degrees

3 copying

Superlative in quality, the world-famous

VENUS PENCILS

give best service and longest wear.

Plain ends, per dozen, \$1.00
Rubber ends, per dozen, \$1.20
soft or hard.

American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Buy a dozen

with him. "I know you're going to make dead loads of money—"

"And will you help me spend it when I've made it?" he asked her with that smile of his flashing again.

"I asked you to marry me this afternoon and you said 'No.' But when I'm rich as Croesus, will you marry me, Miss Locke?"

Merry laughed. "I'll marry you tomorrow," she said. She meant it, too.

Tony, suddenly serious, shook his head. "Well, what would?" asked Dad.

Merry heard him ask the question as she came into the kitchen.

TO BE CONTINUED

Tony doesn't come to call on Merry—does it mean that he has decided that a girl who cheapens herself by petting with any man is not worthy of his love?

Read tomorrow's installment of "The Petter."

She never forgot what he said that night.

He broke off and pulled her closer to him again.

"You know what ails me," he said grimly. "You know it drives me wild to think of anybody but me touching you."

Merry sighed. "I shouldn't have told you all that silly stuff about myself," she said wistfully. "What do a few childish crushes amount to anyway? All girls have them—and they don't matter any more than a row of pins. Only I wanted to tell you about mine, Tony. I wanted to be honest with you, because I like you so much—I'm not always honest, Tony."

She saw his teeth flash white in the darkness as he grinned at her. "No?" he asked. "You don't always tell the truth?"

Moms completely forgot it until half past five in the afternoon, when Dad walked into the kitchen, with a small package in one hand and a fancy basket of fruit in the other. He was smiling his cheerful, twinkling smile.

"For you, my dear," he said to her, "from me—on the occasion of our twenty-seventh wedding anniversary."

Moms didn't touch the packages that he held out to her. She just stood and glared at him.

"Now, aren't you terrible, James Locke!" she exclaimed, with despair in her voice, in her face, in the whole droop of her big body.

Dad's face fell.

"Here I am with not a dollar in the house for the grocer or butcher or the ice-man, and you walk in with that stuff! What did you pay for it, anyway? A small fortune, I'll bet!"

She took the packages from him, then, and opened them on the kitchen table. The fruit basket was a

gorgeous one—full of little pots of jelly, and bon-bons and alligator pears, and black grapes. In the little package was a bottle of perfume, French perfume.

Moms placed her large, capable-looking hands on her hips,

"You never got that truck for less than twenty dollars, James!" she said acerbically. "It was nice of you to bring it home, but you shouldn't have thrown money away on it like that! You ought to realize how poor we are. What would happen if you died to-morrow?"

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"Penniless," But Wealthy

LONDON.—Believing himself penniless, Evan Jones, Welch coal operator, committed suicide. Executors found that his estate was worth more than a million dollars.

Sibly Asks for Power Plant

DES MOINES, Oct. 2 (AP)—Citizens of Sibley have appealed to the state budget director, from a pro-

posal of the city council of Sibley, to expend \$56,000 in the improvement of the city power and heating plant. A date for hearing on the appeal has not been set by the budget director.

CHICAGO.—The Windy City can't check murders and bandits, but it can make autoists behave. Drivers who honk their horns while in a traffic jam are now liable to arrest and fine.

STRAND THEATRE

HE CRASHES THRU TOMORROW!

Important Announcement!

Don't Let the Crowds Keep You Away! Read the Following Time Schedule and Come to Early or Last Show. Doors Open 6:15—Prelims—6:30—Feature 6:45. Second Show—8:00—Feature at 8:15. Third Show—9:20.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

FOOTBALL AT IOWA 13 YEARS AGO!

IOWA 45—AMES 7

The Old Wooden Bleachers!

The L. A.'s Parade!

The Freshmen Clown Scrimmage!

The Funny Styles on the Co-Eds!

The Old Players of Way Back!

The Windy City
ers and bandits,
autoists behave,
their horns while
are now liable to

All Roads Lead to St. Louis as World's Series Battles Near

Incoming Trains Bring Hundreds to Battle Ground

Odds in Betting Shift to Hornsbymen as Scene Changes

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—All roads led to St. Louis tonight. Trains from every compass point discharged hundreds of passengers coming in town to see the St. Louis Cards do battle tomorrow with the New York Yankees, while scores of others reached the city by automobile. Hotels were filled to overflowing and rooms were at a premium. Many private homes took care of those unable to obtain hotel accommodations.

The line of spectators eager to get the best points of vantage in the unreserved section began to form lines and by four o'clock several fans were on hand and ready for an eighteen hour wait before the gates were opened.

The early comers brought boxes on which to camp and with the threat of wet weather, the fans provided themselves with raincoats. As the evening wore along, the line grew and the police made provision to keep order.

There are only 7,500 unreserved seats.

The Cardinals were the favorites in betting tonight at 5 to 4 on the series.

Weather Fair and Cool

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—Fair and cool weather was predicted for tomorrow when the Cardinals and Yankees play the third game of the world's series at Sportsman's park.

The rain which fell last night and continued today will not materially hurt the condition of the playing field. The infield was covered with water proof tarpaulin.

The outfield is well drained and a few hours of sun and a light breeze tomorrow will make it firm and fast.

Yanks Reach St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—The invading Yankees, champions of the American league, rolled into St. Louis this afternoon on their special train on the New York Central Railroad, making a record from New York of 1,508 miles in 23 and one-half hours. This beat the best previous record by 15 minutes.

It was a confident crowd of ball players, cock-sure of ultimate victory in the world's series that descended, and the door looks of the throng that had gathered to greet

Iowa Fans Plan to See World's Series Battles

DES MOINES, Oct. 4 (AP)—More than 200 baseball fans from this part of Iowa will attend the third game of the world's series at St. Louis, railway officials report. The reservations included F. L. Maytag of Newton and party of four; Dr. Hamilton of Oskaloosa and party of six; Dr. Harris and party of four from Marshalltown; Clyde Hill and party of four from Fort Dodge.

About fifty persons from Story City, "Hank" Severeid's home town, will make the trip.

The Cardinals served only to steel the Yanks against a heavy day tomorrow in the third game of the series.

The Yanks came to town five minutes ahead of the home club.

White Sox Defeat Cubs 3 to 1; Lead Bruins One Game

Connally Checks McCarty's Men After Red Faber Exits in Sixth

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—The Chicago White Sox defeated the Cubs 3 to 1 today in the fifth game of the city series, thereby taking a lead of three games to two. The veteran Red Faber started for the Sox but was removed in the sixth inning when the Cubs threatened. Connally replaced him and held the Cubs safe for the remainder of the distance.

Root, clever Cub right hander, who defeated the Sox in the opening contest, went the whole route for the National leaguers but was not nearly as effective as in the first game, when he was the reserves, the boys did let up a little.

The attendance was held to slightly over 5,000 by rainy skies. The game was played under threatening clouds, but no rain fell to mar it.

The White Sox can win the series by taking tomorrow's game which will be played on their own field, promoted by the matches, said today.

The score by innings:

Cubs 000 001 000—1 7
Sox 000 100 010—3 13 1

Root and Gonzales; Faber, Connally and Schalk.

Fans Welcome Heroes

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—All the baseball pride that had been swelling in the St. Louis heart for thirty-eight years burst forth in a glorious reception late this afternoon when a crowd of upward of 100,000

Souchek Priming Men for Grinnell

Red and White Eleven in Fair Shape After Lone Tree Battle

Only a light signal practice was held last night by the Iowa City high eleven in preparation for the Grinnell game Saturday. Coach Henry Souchek had mercy on the stiffened warriors, and after a brief session on the field, the squad was dismissed. Only those who participated in Saturday's game were given a work-out.

A general check up on the squad revealed that most of the men came through their tussle Saturday in pretty fair shape, Zeithamel being the only one to be seriously injured. His knee was so badly twisted that he will not be able to practice for a week and he will probably be forced to warm the bench during the next game. Brown received a blow on the base of the head that will slow him down for a couple of days and Kettelson is nursing several bad leg bruises. The rest of the squad should be in prime shape when the Red and White travel to engage Grinnell.

Souchek looks for one of the stiffest battles of the season this week end. He refused to make any predictions beyond that he knew that he could depend on the Little Pioneers to put up a good fight. Grinnell has five veterans back this year and ranks with the class "A" teams.

Battle Soucek said that the Red and White layed a good, clean game. "Some people were disappointed at the score," he said. "After the first quarter, when I started using the reserves, the boys did let up a little.

The fallen idol

But Red wasn't a hero this game. It was "Get in there, you big bum!" and "Let's see you do something, you newspaper athlete!" The hoodlum element in the stands was waxing eloquent as Grange's New York Yankees professional team overwhelmed the Rock Island Independents 26 to 0.

Professional football hasn't altered Red's ethics of sportsmanship.

He was the same gentleman-athlete Sunday, when the crowd was against him, that he was when he was the campus idol at Illinois. He paid no

Grange of Old, With Mates From Iowa, Beats Rock Island 26 to 0

By DON SAUNDERS

"A flash of fire—
A streak of flame—
And the Galloping Ghost is gone."

An eastern sports writer was inspired to write verse when he saw Red Grange dash through the whole Pennsylvania team three times last fall. Sixty thousand fans left Franklin Field that day singing the praises of the mighty red-head who proved to the east that he is the greatest ball-carrier of all time.

Last Sunday at Browning Field Moline, Red Grange was again the captain and center; Paul Minick, star guard and all-conference selection; and Leo "Tiny" Kriz, mighty tackle, were the Hawkeyes who helped Grange win. "Duke" Slater, famous Iowa tackle, starred in the Rock Is-

land line.

Wes Fry opened hostilities for the Yankees by snatching a Rock Island pass on his own nineteen yard line and returning it eighty-one yards for the first touchdown. Fry backed up the line and played a marvelous defensive game.

A Hard Game

Griffen passed the soggy ball perfectly, and opened holes for the Yank backs to streak through. Paul Minick, playing opposite "Duke" Slater found the going tough, and after a terrific battle with honors, bruised and battered by each other, left the field arm in arm.

Otte and Kriz were not allowed

to mix into things as they will be needed for the first game of the Boston and Buffalo contests which will be played in those respective cities this week end.

The Iowa men miss the spirit of intercollegiate competition. They are playing a hard game but a clean one. There are no cheers of friends in the stands to encourage them. There is only the love of the game; the satisfaction that they are playing with and against the best athletes in the world; and perhaps last of all there is the remuneration.

Six Iowans Star

Six ex-Java stars figured in the game Sunday. Wes Fry, the smashing "Playboy"; Lowell Ottie, all-system end in 1924; Harold "Tub" Griffen, 1925 captain and center; Paul Minick, star guard and all-conference selection; and Leo "Tiny" Kriz,

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, October 5, 1926

College Street Bridge Contractor Is In Des Moines

Arranging for Production of Construction Materials; Work Will Begin Soon

A. A. Alexander, construction engineer and contractor for the college street bridge, was in Des Moines yesterday arranging for the materials for the project. According to E. McLaughlin, foreman of the construction gang now at work on the university heating plant, Alexander's negotiations were carried on with the Des Moines Steel company for the steel reinforcement and with the Rock River Products company for the rock for the concrete construction. The sand it is intimated, will probably be furnished by the City Sand company of Des Moines.

McLaughlin and Alexander both expect to have completed the concrete foundation of the heating plant by October 15. If this is done considerable machinery now in use on the university heating plant will be available for the bridge.

The first work on the piers, followed by a completion of all underwork. It is expected this will take until the first of the year. During that time the old bridge will be in use. The weather will probably not interfere, according to McLaughlin, as the concrete will be heated while in the mixer. It will set, normally, even in intense cold.

The bridge contract calls for completion of the structure by May 1. It is expected that the heating plant will be finished at this time.

Bishop Has Busy Day in Chicago

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

bury, England, in his youth. At the end of his arduous day he declared himself rested for six impeding days of addresses to college students.

First Visit to Chicago

His Lordship, a genial, wiry, energetic man, came to the city from Iowa City, to resume here his series of talks to American college youth. It was his first visit here, and he delighted in the ride from the station to his host's home in a motor car flanked by many cycle police.

"The most thrilling experience I have had," he commented, "since the coronation of King George."

A reporter, who wondered what a Lord Bishop thought of American flappers, drew a stinging rebuke from the divine, who told him he would not answer "such a silly question," and took occasion to say that interviewing of that sort was undermining the dignity of the American press.

Preaching His Business

At a noon luncheon, he told an audience of clergymen of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, that, like an unnamed clergyman, he quoted, he made it his business to "preach the gospel of the good news of God and let it go at that."

Tonight he was a dinner guest of Chicago Episcopalianas, before which he crowded in a radio address and after which he hastened to his special car to go to Springfield, where tomorrow he will visit Abraham Lincoln's tomb.

"Litteratae" Society Initiates Eighty Girls

Between eighty and ninety junior and senior girls in the Iowa City high school will be initiated into the senior literary society, Literatae, tonight. The initiation will be held in the high school gymnasium, the ceremonies beginning at seven-thirty and lasting until about ten o'clock.

At the Hospitals

Mrs. C. M. Van Allen, 634 South Lucas street, is a patient at the university hospital.

Emmet Scales M-4, 110 East Burlington, was taken to University hospital yesterday.

C. J. Zerr, 332 Magowen, was admitted to the hospital yesterday.

County Supervisors Meet

The board of supervisors met in regular session yesterday at the court house, but nothing excepting routine business was considered. The members present were: Geo. E. Ranshaw, Geo. E. Zenishek, Chas. B. Shellady, R. P. Jones, and J. W. Carey. The meeting was adjourned last evening and will be continued today.

Baseball Candidates Go Through Long Practice Session

After a rest of four days Coach Otto Vogel sent his baseball candidates through a long practice Monday night. The first hour was spent in a batting drill, after which a seven inning game was played. Adams and Broders formed the battery for the winning team, while Schone and Hathaway worked for the losers.

The game was featured by the brilliant pitching of Adams. His work is improving with every practice, and should be better than ever in his third year of competition. The hitting of Saks and Glasgow was also a good feature of the game.

McClintock and Chance, two fresh man pitchers have reported to Coach Vogel, and are working out daily. McClintock has been showing up very good.

Practices will be held each night this week, and Coach Vogel is desirous of having his men report each day. He also urges them to be on time as near as possible as the first hour will be spent in batting practice.

Mickey Walker Gets Kayo Over Callahan

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(A.P.)—Mickey Walker, former welter weight champion, starting a comeback after losing his championship to Pete Latzo and being knocked out in his next start, scored a technical knock out over Shuffie Callahan of Chicago. Callahan was battered all over the ring for five rounds and was decidedly weak when his seconds cracked in a towel at the end of the fifth round. Callahan weighed 154 1/4, Walker 154.

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Use your University Seal Die Stamped Stationery for

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We have a splendid assortment of styles and

grades.

Book Gross

30 Clinton St.

Out Tomorrow

Two-Bits

FRIVOL

Frivol to A First Tim

From cover to cover it's the hot-

test ever. You'll be convulsed

with laughter. We understand

that already a movement is under-

way to suspend classes Wednes-

day afternoon because the student

body will be in no condition to at-

tend.

"Keeping Up With Frivol"—a new feature

which could well have been called—"Stay-

ing Up With Frivol". It has all that mid-

night gossip which, to say the least, is rare.

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