

GANGLAND SILENT ON MURDERS

Bandits Terrorize San Francisco in Killing Orgy

Posse Waits for Reappearance of Two Drug Addicts

Federal Agents Help Police Hunt for Murderers

[By The Associated Press] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12—More than 1,000 detectives, policemen, and deputized citizens, with several scores of autos carrying shotgun and machine gun squads were posted at strategic points throughout this city tonight in readiness for the reappearance of two bandits who within a few hours last night, shot and killed three men, and shot and slugged five others.

A thorough search still was in progress of hotels and rooming houses, "soft drink" establishments and the known haunts of criminals and drug addicts.

Narcotic Agents Active
Federal agents were interested in the narcotic phase, as the belief was expressed that the men may have been under the influence of a habit-forming drug when they went on their orgy of killing.

Another federal agency, the prohibition department, joined the hunt.

Operatives said they were searching for four men, two of them known to the department who recently came here from Kansas City and who have been engaged extensively in the hi-jacking business.

Believe Party Split
They expressed the belief that when the four men arrived here the party "split," two remaining here and two going to another city.

It was recalled that the bandits last night asked one of their victims if his establishment was "bootleg" parlor, and that one of the men appeared to be under the influence of liquor.

Fitch to Talk on "Having and Being" at Vesper Service

"Having and Being" will be the topic discussed by the Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, at the third university vesper in the natural science auditorium, at 4 p. m., Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Fitch, whom Dean Charles R. Brown, of Yale, calls "one of the three best men in the ministry in the United States today," has had over twenty years' experience as a college pastor.

He is a graduate of Harvard university and of Union Theological seminary, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. In 1903 he was ordained a Congregational minister, and has held pastorates at Flushing, Long Island, and Boston.

Amherst college conferred the degree of doctor of divinity on the Rev. Mr. Fitch in 1909, and Williams college gave him the same degree in 1914. He is now a professor at Carleton college at Northfield, Minn.

Music at the vesper service will be furnished by the vesper choir and the university orchestra.

Church Threatens To Refuse Support to Carleton College

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 12 (AP)—Charging that the majority of the members of Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., teach the theory of evolution contrary to the Baptist church, a resolution demanding withdrawal of church support was offered at the annual Minnesota Baptist conference here today.

Dr. W. B. Riley, pastor of the Baptist church, Minneapolis, and leader of an anti-evolutionist movement submitted the resolution which was referred to the executive board of the church for a report next year.

Kaiser Returns from Library Convention

John B. Kaiser, director of the university library, has returned from the annual convention of the American library association held at Atlantic City, Oct. 4-9.

President Kinley of Illinois Undergoes Ulcer Operation

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Oct. 12 (AP)—David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois started to Mayo Brothers' sanitarium, Rochester, Minn., yesterday, it was learned today, to undergo an operation for relief from ulcer of the stomach.

The aged educator has been in poor health many months. Mrs. Kinley, also ill, refused today to make any statement concerning the operation.

Famous Literary Critic to Speak Here October 21

Frank Swinnerton to Discuss Novelists and Criticism

Frank Swinnerton, distinguished English novelist and literary critic, who is known to thousands of readers on both sides of the Atlantic, has been engaged by the senate board of university lectures to speak in the natural science auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 21, on the subject, "Authors, Their Friends and Their Critics."

Mr. Swinnerton has not only become famous as a novelist, but he ranks high as a literary critic; his studies of Robert Louis Stevenson and George Gissing have firmly established his reputation in this field. For some years he has written for the Manchester Guardian.

Although he is still a young man, he has written several novels, most of which deal with English suburban life. Among his best known stories are, "Nocturne," "The Casement," "Shops and Houses," "The Merry Heart," "The Chaste Wife," "The Young Idea," "On the Staircase," and "The Constant Lovers."

Gem Thieves Take Precious Jewels in Bold Robbery

Two Million Dollar Diamond is Part of Loot; Once Owned by Louis of Bourbon

[By The Associated Press] CHANTILLY, France, Oct. 12—The famous rose diamond, known as "the grand Conde" and valued at more than \$2,000,000, was the most precious of a number of priceless treasures stolen this morning from the Chateau of the Duc d'Aumale, one of the national museums of France.

A daring band of thieves, consisting of at least four men, scaled the high walls of the castle grounds with the aid of two ladders, crossed a moat, and climbed up to the famous "room of gems" from which they looted precious stones and historical ornaments. The intrinsic value of the objects stolen has been placed as high as 100,000,000 francs, while their value as relics of a bygone age is beyond calculation.

Beside the rose diamond, the thieves took two gorgeous diamond studded daggers, one of which belonged to Alexander the Great and the other to the Bey of Tunis; a cross of the legion of honor which Napoleon I first gave to General Aymard in 1809; several bracelets, one bearing the portrait of the Queen of the Belgians by a famous artist, and several watches and decorated candy boxes, most of them the work of celebrated artisans and artists of the seventeenth century.

The rose diamond, a heart-shaped stone almost an inch long and more than a half inch wide, was once owned by the celebrated French General Prince de Conde, Louis II of Bourbon, known as the "Grand Conde," who defeated the Spaniards in 1643 at the battle of Rocroi.

Special Leaves Friday

The Football Special will leave the Rock Island station at 10 p. m. Friday and will arrive in Champaign at 7 a. m. Saturday. Round trip tickets are now on sale and can be purchased until Friday night. Pullman reservations must be made in advance.

Dr. Lierle's Home Finished

The new residence of Dr. D. M. Lierle on River street and Hutchinson avenue has been completed by J. H. Hunsinger, contractor. The brick and stucco house is of old English design. O. H. Carpenter was the architect.

Thomas H. Adams Tells Grand Jury Indiana Scandal

Jurors, Officials, and Witness Sworn to Full Secrecy

[By The Associated Press] INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12—Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vincennes (Ind.) Commercial, spent two hours and fifteen minutes this afternoon with the grand jury which has been instructed to investigate his charges of Indiana political corruption. An oath of secrecy imposed upon the witness, upon the grand jurors and upon all officials, will prevent any revelation of what happened during the publisher's long session with the investigating body. Presumably Adams was questioned concerning his allegations that public officials high in the state, county and city governments entered into corrupt agreements with D. C. Stephenson, ex-grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and now serving a life sentence in the state prison for the murder of Madge Oberholzer.

Other Witnesses Called

The grand jury adjourned until tomorrow after hearing Adams. When the session resumed, Earl Klenck and Court Asher, will be called as witnesses. Klenck was Stephenson's body guard and a co-defendant on the murder charge. Recently he had been active in assisting Adams in the publisher's probe of political conditions. Asher was a lieutenant of Stephenson's when the Klan was flourishing in Indiana.

Arrival Uncertain

An order to bring Stephenson before the grand jury Thursday morning was transmitted to Walter H. Daily, state prison warden. Adams has declared recently that Stephenson has the key to evidence which will reveal all details of the alleged corruption. When Stephenson will leave the prison is still uncertain.

There is, in addition to the order for his grand jury appearance, a writ of habeas corpus calling for his presence tomorrow in Superior court here to give testimony in a receivership case.

Captains Chosen to Lead Theater Ticket Campaign

Season ticket sales for the eight productions of the University theater have been facilitated by providing student salesmen with personal call lists.

"Competition and enthusiasm among the salesmen are producing results," said Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, manager of the campaign.

Orders for tickets have even come in through telephone calls.

Captains, members of the University players, have been chosen to assist in the campaign. The captains are: Lee Weber, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Vera Hood, Independence; John Beers, of Laurel, Miss.; Phyllis Martin, Van Meter; Mary J. Hummer, of Laurel, Miss.; Bernice Schlessinger, and Floyd Pillars, Iowa City.

The ticket-selling campaign will close Oct. 23, when prizes will be awarded to the salesmen.

Court to Act on Date of Russell Scott Execution

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Closing chapters of Russell Scott's fight to escape the gallows are expected to be written at Springfield tomorrow morning when the Supreme court will act on a motion by Scott's attorney for a writ of error to halt the execution set for Friday morning.

Scott, once a Canadian financier, has many times escaped the noose for the slaying, two and a half years ago, of a drug clerk in a hold up and tonight declared that, if the state supreme court rules adversely, he hopes to have his case taken to the United States supreme court.

Graduate College Plans Weekly Talks

With the view of broadening the study of persons doing graduate work, Dean Carl E. Seashore is arranging a series of Baconian lectures, which will be held every Friday evening in the chemistry auditorium.

Faculty members and outside speakers will conduct the discussions on science, literature, and art. An open forum will follow the lecture each week.

Today's Editorials

"An' On Our Left—" Practical Art Buying Limestone and Mariners Just Looking

All Expectations Upset When Big Negro Disqualified

[By The Associated Press] EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 12—Jack Sharkey, Boston heavy-weight, won on a foul from Harry Wills, veteran negro in the thirteenth round of a one sided fight tonight that upset all expectations. Wills, long a title contender, was disqualified by Referee Patsy Haley for hitting with his backhand and for holding and punching. The negro was badly beaten and battered when the bout ended.

Despite advantages in height and weight and reach, Sharkey decisively outboxed and outboxed the negro in nearly every round. He cut Wills' nose and eyes and mouth with slashing rights and lefts staggering the negro in several rounds. Wills weighed 214 1/2 and Sharkey 188. The crowd was estimated at from 40,000 to 50,000.

Sharkey was the first to enter the ring. He was given a big cheer and accepted an invitation to say a few words over the radio.

"I'm going to beat Harry Wills as sure as I'm standing here," Sharkey said.

Wills also was given an ovation, but refused to talk through the mike.

"I'm superstitious," said Harry. "I'll talk when the fight is over."

Sharkey was a picture of confidence as he waited for introductions and other preliminaries to be completed. The referee was Patsy Haley, former light weight star in the days of Terry McGovern.

In the semi-final held after the main event, George Courtney of Oklahoma, scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Darrah of San Francisco, in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round match. Referee Johnny Gallagher stopped the bout when Darrah's left eye appeared too badly hurt for him to continue. Courtney weighed 161 and Darrah 158.

Round one: Sharkey started hostilities with a right to the jaw. They clinched and Wills landed a right to the chin. Sharkey drove both hands to the body and forced Wills to the ropes. Sharkey poked a right to the [TURN TO PAGE 7]

Doris Kenyon and Milton Sills Wed Yesterday at Noon

AUSABLE FORKS, Oct. 12.—(A.P.)—Doris Kenyon and Milton Sills, favorites of many motion picture fans, were married at noon today on the shore of a little Adirondack lake, bordering the summer camp of the bride.

Only 20 persons, members of the immediate families of the couple were present, for the bride has recently been ill and it was desired the wedding be as simple as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Sills plan a honeymoon motoring through the Adirondacks and visiting Niagara Falls, Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon.

They will reside near Hollywood, Calif.

Trial of Minister for Murder Postponed

RALLEIGH, N. C., Oct. 12.—(A.P.)—Trial of Rev. George Wood, formerly of Webster City, Iowa, and now of Kingston, N. C., on a manslaughter charge, was postponed today until the November term owing to inability of the chief defense attorney to present the case at this time.

The case grew out of the fatal shooting on Aug. 30 of J. B. Vickers, a state prisoner, who attempted to escape from the custody of the minister acting as a deputy.

Nurses' Organization Elects New Officers

Janet Eliand, N3, of Des Moines, was chosen president of the student nurses' organization Monday night. Henrietta Stegman, was selected faculty adviser.

Other officers elected were Dorothy Seaman, N3, of Greenville, vice president; Margaret Brown, N3, of Milton, secretary; Anna Hansch, N3, of Laurens, treasurer.

The organization governs social activities and draws up house rules for student nurses. The association will hold a dance Friday night.

Clergy Dean Near Death

DES MOINES, Oct. 12.—(A.P.)—Death of Monsignor M. Flavin, dean of Des Moines Catholic clergy, was expected momentarily late today. The aged prelate has been seriously ill since last week.

Machine Gunners Remain Fugitives; Hunt Al Capone

Chicago Officers Lack Clues in Liquor Traffic War

[By The Associated Press] CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Stole rangland silence tonight shrouded the identity of the machine gunners who yesterday moved down five men as the latest gesture in the war of extermination between rival gang factions for control of Chicago's liquor traffic.

Every gangster went into retirement leaving the police without a single clue to the identity of the men who operated a machine gun last night from an apartment window opposite Holy Name cathedral on North State street, killing Hymie Weiss and Paddy Murray, leaders of one gang faction, and wounding W. W. O'Brien, well-known criminal lawyer, and two of Weiss' associates.

It was reported during the day that police had ferreted out the hiding place of "Scarface Al" Capone, powerful leader of the faction opposing Weiss, and had questioned him.

Capone Not in Custody

The police, however, would not admit this, and Capone was not in custody.

Law enforcement authorities, endeavoring to learn who did the shooting and what was the motive, were confident that it was the result of some ramifications of the two year old gang feud, but admitted they were unable to find a trace of the slayers and were likewise powerless to stop a re-opening of the machine gun battle which they believed was imminent.

A coroner's jury began a cursory inquiry into yesterday's slaughter, viewing the bodies of the two victims and hearing statements of relatives.

Coroner Continues Inquiry

The inquiry was continued for further investigation, but no one connected with the coroner's office offered any hope that the jury could do more than return an open verdict.

All law enforcement officials were unanimous in the opinion that gangland itself knew the identity of the killers. They explained, however, that the gangsters settled their differences outside the law, and added that even if they were able to find lieutenants of Weiss' faction who knew the identity of the slayers, they did not expect to obtain any information from them.

Machine Gun A New Weapon

Yesterday was the fifth time on record that the machine gun has been employed as a gang weapon. Its employment was an innovation when one was poked into the door of a south side saloon nine months ago. It was used again soon afterward to take a south side beauty parlor.

The police did not confirm its use until the killing in April of Wm. H. McSwiggan, assistant state's attorney, and two companions as they sat in a motor car in front of a Cicero saloon. Subsequently it was used in a gangster rally on the Hawthorne Inn at Cicero, where "Scarface Al" Capone was quartered.

Such information as police and detectives can piece together from their knowledge of gangdom's operation, is the basis for an estimate that eighteen machine guns are in the possession of Chicago's feudal classes.

Attackers Have Two Guns

Yesterday, the police said, the attackers of Weiss and his companions, had two machine guns, one of which was carried in a motor car, the other being focused on the victims from an upstairs window of a rooming house, where apparently the two men had waited for days for the opportunity to bring down Weiss.

With indictments pending against Capone and seventy-eight others for alleged conspiracy to violate liquor laws, federal agents interested themselves in pursuit of the killers today.

Preparations went on for the opening tomorrow of the trial of Joe Salts and "Lefty" Konec, beer runners, charged with a rival's murder.

Morgan Collins, chief of police, said tonight the police know where Capone is but that they had no evidence against him. He expressed the opinion that Weiss' rivals had imported gunmen from outside Chicago to do the killing.

Meanwhile, Capone living under the name of Al Brown, lotted at his ease in a Cicero hotel and even condescended to receive a delegation of reporters.

"Well, what do you want?" Capone asked the timid representatives of the press.

"Is it true that you killed Earl Weiss?" asked a little reporter near the door.

"Me?" said Brown surprised. "What would I want to kill him for? I didn't even know him."

"He was supposed to be your rival for the control of all the gangs of Cook county," explained the reporter carefully.

"I do not know anything about anything," said Brown and that ended the interview.

Roumania's Queen Marie Soldier, Too



Queen Marie, America's royal visitor, is colonel of 4th regiment of Roumanian army. She is seen in uniform.

Queen Marie of Roumania, bound for the new world, boarded the Leviathan at Cherbourg tonight to the music of the Roumanian anthem, and was welcomed by Captain Hartley, commodore of the fleet, his staff, and the entire crew.

It was raining when the tender Welcome approached the steamer, but the queen stood unprotected on open deck that she might get the full effect of the brilliant lighted skyscraper of the sea as she stood out lined against the murky heavens.

Flagship Illuminated

The Memphis, flagship of the American fleet, stood illuminated in the distance and placed her search lights on the ship bearing Roumania's queen toward the country she had wanted to visit for many years.

After dinner Prince Nicholas and Prince Hohenlohe in business suits joined the crowd in the main lounge where the orchestra played a number of Roumanian airs. Roumanian and American flags were intertwined throughout the public rooms of the ship, and the floral decorations were predominantly of the Roumanian colors.

Both in Paris this morning and in Cherbourg tonight the Queen was bidden farewell by representatives of Roumania, France, and the United States.

Crowds Greet Queen

The official expressions of "bon voyage" were augmented by spontaneous good wishes from the crowds gathered to get a glimpse of the golden haired gracious mother-in-law of the Balkans.

Before leaving Paris a family reconciliation was effected with her son, Crown Prince Carol, who dined at the queen's table last night and then went to the station today to see his mother off on her long anticipated voyage to the new world.

On the six hour train ride down to Cherbourg from Paris, Marie remained in her private car, where she was visited by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who lunched with her. The two again sat side by side in Cherbourg when an early dinner was held.

Issue Building Permit

Frank A. Strommen took out Monday, a building permit for two garages to be built on East Richard street at a cost of \$500.

Queen of Roumania Boards Leviathan to Visit America

Queen Marie Goes on Shipboard at Cherbourg; Prince Carol Makes Peace With Mother

[By The Associated Press] S. S. LEVIATHAN, Oct. 12—Queen Marie of Roumania, bound for the new world, boarded the Leviathan at Cherbourg tonight to the music of the Roumanian anthem, and was welcomed by Captain Hartley, commodore of the fleet, his staff, and the entire crew.

In The World Of Society

Country Club Gives Dinner-Bridge Party
Fifty members of the Iowa City country club attended a dinner-bridge last evening at the club house. Black and yellow table decorations carried out the Halloween plan. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Myers.

Kappa Phi Will Meet Tomorrow
Kappa Phi meets at the student center, 120 N. Dubuque, tomorrow evening.

Dorothy Chandler, A4, of Danville, is chairman, Mildred Eck, A4, of Des Moines, will have charge of devotions, Winifred Pidgeon, A2, of Salem, will sing, Damaris Kitch, A4, of Des Moines, will give a talk, and Grace Watkins, graduate of the school of music, will give a piano selection.

Alpha Delta Pi
Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi will entertain the pledges of other sororities at a tea, Thursday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30. Mrs. L. E. Wilcox, will preside at the tea table.

Mrs. L. E. Wilcox, of St. Louis, Mo., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Laura Montgomery. Mothers of the actives and pledges who live in Iowa City will be guests at a dinner this evening at the Alpha Delta Pi house. The list includes Mrs. L. E. Switzer, Mrs. T. D. Kelley, Mrs. J. L. Plum, Mrs. E. D. Nelson, and Mrs. George March. Mrs. Clifford Palmer, aunt of Bertald Doty, and Mrs. J. E. Switzer, aunt of Clara Corjelt will also be guests.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi announces pledging of Sherwood R. Phillips, A2, of Muscatine, Ray Farnsworth, Cms3, of Cresco, Hubert L. Beal, Cms3, of Washington, Etarold W. Oelvie, Cms3, of Muscatine, Paul L. Bickford, Cms3, of Creston, Martin Lantow, Cms3, of Sumner, Vincent F. Willibanz, Cms3, of Lyons, Harry E. Coffie, Cms3, of Estherville, and Harlan S. Heath, Cms4, of Missouri Valley.

Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Carl F. Distelhorst, Cms3, of Burlington, Donald S. Elder, Cms4, of Mason City, Edmond L. Fuller, Cms3, of Centerville, Elmer H. Gable, A2, of Muscatine, Floyd F. Moore, Cms3, of Guthrie Center, Hugo Aosteborg, Cms3, of Olds, W. Clifford Parks, Cms3, of Iowa City, Phillip F. Walker, Cms4, of Toulon, Ill., William Thompson, Cms3, of Cedar Rapids, Howard Piper, Cms3, of Chariton, Frank B. Carson, Cms3, of North English, Donald F. Kleasau, Cms4, of Waukon, and Paul K. Berry, Cms3, of Iowa City.

Mrs. R. A. Kuever to Entertain
Members of the Presbyterian Women's missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Melrose Circle, this afternoon.

Assisting hostesses will be: Mrs. C. A. Byington, Mrs. Ray Carson, and Mrs. Earl Custer.

U High Alumni Meets This Evening
University high school alumni will meet in the high school building this evening at 7:30. The purpose of this meeting is to organize the university high school alumni association.

Afternoon Varsity
Chaperons for the afternoon varsity, Saturday, Oct. 16, will be Mrs. Laura Montgomery, and Mrs. L. E. Wilcox. The women's association will act as hostesses.

Delta Gamma
A reception and tea will be given in honor of Mrs. R. H. Moore, chaperon at the Delta Gamma house, Thursday, Oct. 14, from 3 to 5.

Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Esther Fuller, J3, of Mt. Airy; Adeline Taylor, J3, of Savannah, Ill.; Frances Winkelman, J3, of Lohrville, yesterday afternoon.

This is an honorary professional journalistic sorority, and all three of the new pledges have done reports and copy-reading on The Daily Iowan. Miss Fuller is a member of Pi Beta Phi, she is president of the Women's association, a member of Octave Thanet literary society, and was also on the Women's debate team, last year. Miss Taylor is a Gamma Phi Beta, and a member of Octave Thanet; and Miss Winkelman, is the editor of the University Hi Life, and a member of Chi Omega.

Lenz-Johnson
Miss Alvina Lenz and George Johnson were married, October 6, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church of Lone Tree. The Rev. C. E. Holyoke performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives. Miss Freda Lenz, a cousin of the bride, and Mr. Johnson, brother of the groom, attended the couple. Immediately following the ceremony the young people left on a honeymoon trip to Chicago.

Katter-Elling
Miss Edith Katter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Katter of Garner, was married to Mr. Paul Elling, October 6, at Algona. Mrs. Elling attended the University of Iowa. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Elling, will be at home in Garner.

Y.W.C.A. Will Give Tea This Afternoon

The YWCA is giving a tea in the liberal arts drawing room this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Members will be given an opportunity to sign up for activities.

The results of the questionnaire which was given last Wednesday to university women by the YWCA will be announced at the tea. The purpose of this questionnaire was to discover the primary interests of university women.

Theta Phi Alpha
Week-end guests at the Theta Phi Alpha house were: Esther Sommerbek of Cedar Rapids; Margaret Hauer of Davenport; Mrs. T. J. Murphy and daughters, Mercedes and Eleanor, and son, Gerald, who drove from New Hampton.

Alpha Chi Sigma
Alpha Chi Sigma announces the pledging of the following: Dr. Warren C. Vosburgh of Voorheesville, N. Y.; Gerald O. Inman, S1 of Vinton; G. Mervin McNulty, A4 of Park, Mo.; and Robert G. Owen, G of Fulton, Mo.

Seger-Dana
Miss Hazel Seger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Seger of Manson, and Ralph S. Dana, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dana, also of Manson, were married, October 6, at Fort Dodge.

Doctor Dana is a graduate of the college of dentistry here. Dr. and Mrs. Dana will be at home in Ruthven where Doctor Dana has been practicing for several months.

Schnell-Briery
Miss Fressa Schnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Schnell of Newton, will be married Thursday, Oct. 14, to Mr. Laurence L. Briery of Sioux Falls, S. D., son of Dr. M. R. Briery of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

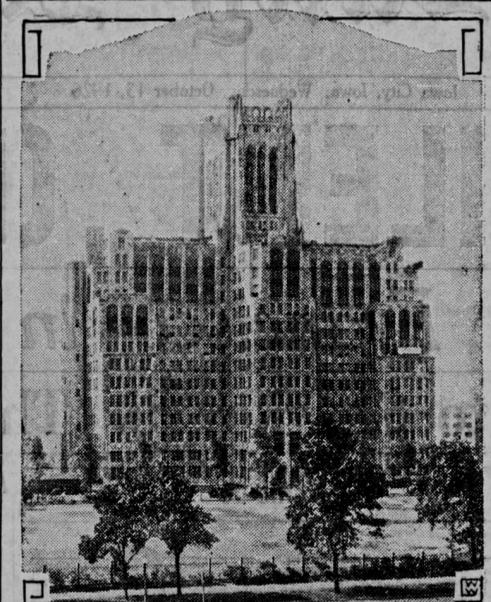
Both Miss Schnell and Mr. Briery were graduated from Grinnell college. Mr. Briery received his law degree from the University of Iowa, where he was a member of University Players, Purple Mask, and A. F. I. honorary organizations. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities.

Ellis-Rodawig
The marriage of Mary Elizabeth Ellis, of Mercer, Mo., to Mr. Donald Rodawig, of Rockwell City, has been announced by Mrs. Rodawig's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis, of Mercer, Mo. The wedding took place July 25, 1925.

Mrs. Rodawig attended the university and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. For the past two years she has been teaching in Mercer, Mo.
Mr. Rodawig, is a sophomore in the college of medicine. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and a Phi Rho Sigma pledge. He attended Morningside college for two years and won his "I" in football last year.
After February 1, the couple will make their home in Iowa City. Mrs. Rodawig will teach at Mercer, Mo., until the end of the semester.

Runs To Health
VERNON CENTER, Conn.—Only strangers are surprised when they see a dignified elderly gentleman in clerical garb racing through the streets. For Rev. Edward Eals 65, pastor of the Congregational church runs several miles a day. He attributes his good health to the practice.

Students Go to School in Sky



Many departments of Northwestern University, Chicago, now are housed in new "skyscraper campus," shown above.

Rienow Tells Greek Neophytes of His Confidence in Fraternities

"I have confidence that a fraternity has something essential to contribute toward a man's success. That is a 'something' which fraternity men in the past have put into the fraternity. What we now put in, later groups of men will get out," said Robert E. Rienow, dean of men, speaking before a meeting of over four hundred pledges, professional and social fraternities in the natural science auditorium, Monday night, Oct. 11.

The meeting of the neophytes of men's greek-letter organizations was to create a better understanding of fraternity obligation, the meaning of such organization, and the relation of fraternities to the university. Speaking not as the dean of men, but as a fellow fraternity man, Rienow discussed the problems of perpetuation, maintenance, and development of fraternal organizations, and outlined the growth of such organizations from time of the foundation of Phi Beta Kappa, the first greek letter fraternity, one hundred and fifty years ago, up to the present.

"Thirty-five years ago," said the dean, "fraternities on a campus were tolerated. Now joining a fraternity is not associating one's self in a new way with the university program of education."

At present there are over forty-five fraternal groups on the Iowa campus, including more than 1,500 men in their personnel.

First Quill and Scroll Delegates Arrive Tomorrow

The first delegates to the Quill and Scroll convention, which is being held in connection with the annual institute for Iowa high school journalists, are expected to arrive in the city tomorrow evening. Delegates from Chicago will be among the first to arrive.

The visiting scribes will be met at the trains by the local high school journalists and by the associated students of journalism. They will be taken to rooms assigned them for the two nights that they will be here.

The delegates will get their meals at the Memorial Union with a banquet scheduled for Friday evening. The entertainment for the convention is being taken care of by Sigma Delta Chi, the Associated Students of Journalism, and Theta Sigma Phi Journalism fraternities.

Three hundred students from high schools in seven different states are expected to attend the convention. The majority will be from Iowa high schools but Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Oklahoma will have delegations also.

The delegates will register in Old Capitol where the convention is to take place. At nine o'clock Friday morning the students attending the Quill and Scroll convention and the Iowa Institute for high school journalists will assemble in the Senate Hall of Old Capitol and Pres. Walter A. Jessup will give the address of welcome.

An automobile trip about the Uni-

Labor Convention Vows Allegiance To Government

Delegates Call Soviet Rule 'Menacing' Institution

[By The Associated Press]
DETROIT, Oct. 12.—Reaffirming unwavering loyalty to the principles and institutions of American democracy the American Federation of Labor convention today voiced uncompromising opposition to the Soviet and Fascist dictatorships in Europe.

"We regard the Soviet political regime as the most unscrupulous, most anti-social, and most menacing institution in the world today," said the report of the committee on resolutions, rejecting a proposal to align the federation in a campaign seeking "formal diplomatic recognition of Russia by the government of the United States."

Call Fascist Tyrannical
The committee report was unanimously approved. A resolution characterizing the Fascist regime in Italy as a tyrannical dictatorship and affirming "the hearty support of the American labor movement of all institutions of representative government" was unanimously approved without debate.

"In Fascism we find merely another form of dictatorship and autocracy, a principle of government which can never find anything but opposition in the minds of free people," said the committee's report on the resolution, which also was unanimously approved.

"Your committee sees no reason for recommending that the American Federation of Labor modify or change its position regarding recognition of the autocratic Soviet regime in Russia," said the report.

Regime of Enslavement
"There has been essential change in either the character or the operations of that regime since we last had the question under consideration. It remains a regime of enslavement, a regime determined to bring about a world revolution.

"Through red internationalism, which is controlled by the Communist party of Russia, the Soviet regime has continued its efforts to undermine and destroy the democratic labor movement of this country."

"I have confidence in that direction is due, not to any lack of determination on its part, but to the strength and deep conviction of the membership of the American trade union movement."

Lewis Denounces Soviet
The report also voiced the determination of the federation to permit none of its members to have any official connection with a proposed labor commission to investigate conditions in Russia, sponsored by labor organizations not affiliated with the American federation.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in a denunciation of the activities of Russian sympathizers in this country, charged that the proposed commission would constitute a mission for the dissemination of Soviet propaganda.

Green Placed on Commission
Lewis flayed the Soviet sympathizers in one of the most vigorous expressions of denunciation ever heard on the floor of a federation convention, personally naming Wm. Z. Foster, an officer of the trade union educational league, who was in the gallery as a spectator.

Wm. Green, president of the federation, who followed Lewis in an address urging adoption of the committee report, accepted a place on the commission.

Whole Town Moves
MESICK, Mich.—Collins, a village of several hundred inhabitants at the intersection of Wexford and Main streets, sold out and moved away bag and baggage the other day. The last house was trucked 80 miles to Northport. Applications came for the three-room houses from all sections of the state. The town was erected three years ago by a power company, then abandoned.

Schools Bar Pie
NEW YORK.—Pie and 'hot dogs' are bad for the stomach. The New York board of education is authorizing for the statement. It has barred both from school lunchrooms.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Every married woman knows there's one perfect wife in the world, and no perfect husbands.

Mrs. Wiseman to Testify Against McPherson Today

District Attorney Searches for Missing 'Mr. Martin' to Complete Testimony

[By The Associated Press]
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sleaff, principal accuser of Almeer Sempie McPherson, will resume the witness stand tomorrow in the evangelist's preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The woman declares she was employed to manufacture evidence to clear Mrs. McPherson of charges that she occupied a cottage at Carmel, Cal., with Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio operator, following her disappearance last May. She will conclude her story in the hope of gaining mercy from the superior court in connection with her part in the case.

S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Wiseman-Sleaff, denied today that his client, who is jointly charged with Mrs. McPherson, had been promised immunity by district attorney Keyes.

"I have advised Mrs. Wiseman to testify in this case and tell the truth," said Hahn. "She is throwing herself on the mercy of the superior court, hoping that justice will be tempered with mercy."

With the hearing, adjourned over the holiday, the district attorney's officers centered their efforts on attempts to locate "the Mr. Martin" whom Mrs. Wiseman testified yesterday brought her into the McPherson case at San Francisco with the promise that she would be well paid for her activities. Martin is named in a "John-Doe warrant" charging conspiracy.

Pays 'Conscience Money'
TOPEKA, Kans.—J. B. Billard, former mayor, received \$2 "conscience money" from a former Topeka boy who, now grown to manhood, lives on the Pacific coast. The letter explained that the \$2 was for corn stolen from Mr. Billard's mill. "We used to go over to your corn crib behind the ice house," the man wrote. "We would steal a few ears at a time and grade them at a nearby store for candy. The thought of this prank has bothered me for years, and I am sending you \$2 in payment."

Primary Elections Rapped by Dawes in Legion Speech

Pershing Compliments Former Warriors' Organization

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Vice president Dawes and General Pershing, one a crusader in the realm of politics, the other a leader in war, both members of the American Legion, greeted and addressed the former members of the A. E. F. in an annual convention today.

The vice president denounced indifference shown by Americans to the dangers that beset the government, the greatest of which, he said, was indifference itself.

Praises 'Boys'
The general, the first to greet the legionnaires, made a happy little speech in which he said it was important to the "boys" to see that their representatives in their local communities were "fine, upstanding, alert, honest, men, intelligent and efficient, and not slackers or demagogues."

Vice President Dawes was applauded when he declared he believed that the primary system in elections should be largely abolished.

"If we follow the theory and plan of representative government laid down in our constitution by providing for nominations by conventions, a better and more impartial class of candidates will result," he said.

People Must Vote
"If the American government is to be a success the American people must vote," Mr. Dawes said. "The laborer, the farmer, the American public toward the franchise is the greatest existing menace to American institutions. It is tending to substitute government by aggressive and interested minorities for government by the people. Especially is this the case in state, county and city elections."

Noe Will Illustrate Talk on Greek Coins

Stdney P. Noe will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Greek Coin Hoards" Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the liberal arts auditorium. Mr. Noe is librarian of the American Numismatic society, has studied at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, and has been associated with Dr. J. C. Van Dyke in his art studies.

The lecture is given under the auspices of the Iowa society of the Archaeological Institute of America. It is open to the public.

A Dog's Life
PARIS.—There's nothing but a dog's life in store for French dogs. Government has barred manufacture of dog biscuits which contain wheat, and householders are being warned not to feed their pets anything but scraps of meat.

BARN DANCE at Fitzpatrick's (5 Miles East)

Joy Generators—3 Snappy Colored Music Makers
Thursday, Oct. 14
Admission 75c, Ladies Free

DANCE STUDIO

Beginners class in ballroom dancing will be organized Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., at Varsity Hall. Registration for children's class in aesthetic dancing will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m. Private lessons at any hour. All the latest dances taught.
Lucille Lang Leinbaugh, Instructor
Phone 3334-J, or 1845-W.

The WOMAN PAYS,

HER HAIR DOES NOT
In having her hair permanently waved by ordinary processes of permanent waving a woman frequently pays two prices—
The first, the cost in money for the wave, the second, the cost in beauty to her hair.
The EUGENE method permits the hair to be wound dry, just as it naturally is, and then, by means of tiny jets of clean, white steam, to relax into the easy flowing undulations of the EUGENE Wave.
The whole process is so simple that the hair is never injured.
That's why women everywhere who want their hair permanently waved are asking that the EUGENE Method be used.

The Blackstone Beauty Shoppe
123 South Dubuque
Phone 1299 J

Beautiful Permanent Waves
at Woodford's Beauty Shop. Special Price Now On, \$8.50. All other Lines of Beauty Work Including Hair Cutting.
Woodford's Beauty Parlor
Phone 663-W 122 1-2 S. Dubuque

Overcoats
FOR THE GAME—
FOR COMFORT—
FOR QUALITY—
FOR STYLE—
FOR SERVICE—
\$20
\$30
\$40
TWO-TROUSER SUITS
Guaranteed All Wool
\$30 to \$40
FALL SWEATERS
\$5.00
Maruth's
130 South Dubuque St.

Read the New Books by Well Known Authors
Bellarion—Sabatini
Far End—Sinclair
Labels—A. Hamilton Gibbs
Her Sons Wife—Dorothy Canfield
Kindling & Ashes—McCutcheon
Understanding Heart—Peter B. Kyne
Iowa Interiors—Ruth Suckow
Silver Spoon—John Galsworthy
The Silver Stallion—Cabell
Tampico—Hergesheimer
Show Boat—Edna Ferber
Sun Woman—J. Storer Clouston
Sanctuary Sanctuary—Dallas Lore Shay
Our Times by Mark Sullivan
Lincoln's Parentage—Louise Warren
Life of Benjamin Franklin—Phillips Russell
On the Trail of Ancient—Roy Chapman Andrews
East of Siam—Harry A. Frank
The Cowboy and His Interpreters—Branch
The Blaized Trail of the Old Frontier—Agnes Laut
University Book Store
"on the corner"

A Busy Life Ahead For Mens' Black Oxfords!
Not only for the round of Winter's dances and "parties," but, as a matter of habit, a man should don black Oxfords—EVERY EVENING.
So trot out your black Oxfords, Mr. Man. If they're not looking as fit as they should be—make tracks to Krueger's—This week:
Black Calf or Patents \$5 \$6 \$7.50
Kruegers
Buster Brown Store
Better Values Always Assured

Wednesday, "Pro We Speaker Iowa in "Prosperity is built," decl in an address in Community the women's c Chamber of terday. "Iowa City tries if it is to said, "In ord neighboring cit those studen their way thr Students a "Student he type," he ce that the stud and anxious to work because money for his "Besides" he the labor prof industries, low traction in the the hard road need it with neted. Women a "It is up to City to indust must back thei sible influence obtained," he Mr. Weige plicity commi wives of newl or professors i He urged the v icisms of busin Chamber of C suggested a s and informati en's clubs in Reading answered naires unrespo dents, Dan Wel week dinner l veloped Resour "Five hundred intend to enter Mr. Weige sa better Iowa Ch questionnaires, traffic signals, turban station and arresting b In reply to th occupation, 204 said they planne ers. The engine next with sever lowed by seven farmers, and d Mr. Weige's by a talk by Jessup, who sp tion between the This was Mr pearance in th pain. Worked Monday will co Wednesday and Oscar I Funeral serv day afternoon ter, for Oscu died at a loca morning. M. B his wife.

"Prosperity is Built," Weigle Tells Women

Speaker at Civic Week Luncheon Requests Iowa City Women's Clubs to Aid Men in Development of Community

"Prosperity does not happen; it is built," declared Dan E. Weigle in an address on "Women's Work in Community Development" before the women's clubs' luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday.

"Iowa City needs branch industries if it is to prosper," Mr. Weigle said, "in order to compete with neighboring cities and to give work to those students who wish to work their way through the university."

Students Anxious to Work
"Student help is of the highest type," he continued, explaining that the student is willing, able, and anxious to do his best at his work because he must have the money for his education.

"Besides having already solved the labor problem for prospective industries, Iowa City offers an attraction in the air mail station and the hard road which will soon connect it with Boston," Mr. Weigle stated.

Women Must Back Men
"It is up to the men to sell Iowa City to industries but the women must back them and render all possible influence if results are to be obtained," he said.

Mr. Weigle recommended a hospitality committee of women to help wives of newly arrived merchants or professors to become acquainted. He urged the women to report criticisms of business conditions to the Chamber of Commerce. He also suggested a series of local tours and information talks among women's clubs in Iowa City.

Reading excerpts from questionnaires answered by high school students, Dan Weigle spoke at the civic week dinner last night on "Undeveloped Resources of Iowa City."

Five hundred of the 800 students intend to enter the university here, Mr. Weigle said. Suggestions for better Iowa City, submitted in the questionnaires, included erection of traffic signals, building of a new interurban station, lowering prices, and arresting bootleggers.

In reply to the question on future occupation, 204 of the 800 pupils said they planned to be school teachers. The engineering profession was next with seventy-eight pupils, followed by stenographers, nurses, farmers, and doctors.

Mr. Weigle's speech was preceded by a talk by President Walter A. Jessup, who spoke of the co-operation between the university and city. This was Mr. Weigle's final appearance in the civic week campaign. Workers who volunteered Monday will continue the campaign Wednesday and Thursday.

Oscar Borcas Dies
Funeral service was held yesterday afternoon at Fremont cemetery, for Oscar Borcas, 34, who died at a local hospital, Saturday morning. Mr. Borcas is survived by his wife.

Carl Larsen Will Open New Barber Shop on S. Dubuque
Carl's Barber shop, a new three chair shop, will open for business at 3 S. Dubuque streets on Saturday, October 17. Additional chairs will be installed at a later date.

The new barber shop will be operated by Carl Larsen. Mr. Larsen has lived in Iowa City for the past year, and was a barber at Waterloo before coming here.

Jury Says Broghammer's Death May Be From Blow
DECORAH, Oct. 12 (AP)—The coroner's jury, which has been investigating the possible cause of the death of Edward Broghammer about a month ago, reported today that he died from acute appendicitis which might have been caused by a blow. The grand jury, now in session, is expected to take up the matter.

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Admits Identity After 24 Hour Grill
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Concling received his sentence calmly. He admitted his guilt to the court and refused to have a lawyer. When he was taken to

Mayor Carroll 'Wet' as Amateur Dope Forecaster

City Chief Retires After Making Two Bad Guesses About Athletic Contests

As a dope artist, Mayor John J. Carroll wishes to announce that he gives himself up. In his own words, when it comes to forecasting of contest results, he is all wet. And it is all the result of the inquisitiveness of an Iowan reporter.

Mayor Carroll was asked many borsque questions, and among those he fell prey to was a prediction on the heavyweight championship bout. When asked if Dempsey or Tunney would win, the mayor did not hesitate.

"Dempsey, of course," was his immediate answer. But Tunney didn't think so. The mayor was asked who would win the world series.

"The Yanks, certainly. It won't go the full seven games," But history relates that the series not only went the full seven games, but that it was won by the Cardinals. On the face of this the reporter stealthily crept into Mayor Carroll's office to inquire which way the wind would blow during the Iowa-Illinois hurricane.

But the mayor was in no humor for predictions. "Dope's all applesauce," was the context of his message, only in more official terms. "How can I tell you'll win the game? Maybe Notre Dame for all I know."

Library Periodicals' Cost Reaches \$10,000
The university library order department recently finished checking on the ordering done for the fiscal year. Miss Wormer, in charge of the order department, said that the library subscribes to about 1,280 periodicals at a cost of \$10,000. The library also gets many publications from other colleges and universities by exchanging Iowa publications for theirs.

During the past year the library acquired ten thousand new volumes, most of it being non-fiction.

Seventeen Ringers
Such was the official proclamation received by an Iowan reporter when he visited the police chief yesterday. And while Mr. Burger proclaimed at length, there was no intimation of modesty in any of his statements.

"Why," he declared emphatically, "just the other day I pitched

seventeen ringers in succession." And he mournfully added, "But I missed the eighteenth and wasn't able to tie my former record of . . ."

Offer Still Stands
"Yes?" eagerly inquired the reporter, and then failed to note whether Burger consented in the hundred or the thousands.

But whether it was either, the chief's offer still stands and he wants to request anyone who would like a try at his crown to call between two and six any afternoon. Any matches that are scheduled will be played off publicly in the vacant spot between the city hall and the police station. No admission will be charged.

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Nomad Check Forger Gets Prison Sentence

Sheriff Martin Brought John Concling From New Mexico to Face Charges From Three Cities; Gets 1-7 Years in Pen

John Concling, alias John Rushing, was sentenced to an indeterminate period of one to seven years in the penitentiary at Fort Madison by Judge R. G. Popham, in district court, yesterday. Concling arrived in Iowa City Monday in the custody of Sheriff J. S. Martin, who went to Las Cruces, New Mexico, to get him.

The convicted man was the object of a nation-wide man hunt. He had been wanted by authorities in this city, Grinnell, and Chicago for forgery and house breaking. He was recently apprehended by the sheriff in Las Cruces, recognized by descriptions that had been sent to the police in all sections of the country.

Admits Identity After 24 Hour Grill
When first arrested, Concling refused to admit his identity and declared that it was a brother who was wanted. After twenty-four hours of severe questioning, he acknowledged that he was the man. He has had a long career of crime, and has been in prison both at Anamosa and Stillwater, Minnesota.

Concling received his sentence calmly. He admitted his guilt to the court and refused to have a lawyer. When he was taken to

the county jail by the sheriff after his sentence, he expressed the desire to begin his term at the penitentiary as quickly as possible.

Plains Without Hand Cuffs
"Concling gave me no trouble on the trip from Las Cruces," said Sheriff James Martin. Although the prisoner was very husky, the sheriff permitted him to travel without hand cuffs. "He gave me his word that he would go peacefully," said the sheriff. This leniency on the officer's part was partly due to a note which he received from the prisoner's sister, who is very highly thought of in Las Cruces, in which she asked that her brother be allowed to travel without hand cuffs on.

All those who believe that it is the inalienable right of man to writ and squirm in a dentist chair, should drop in on the children's dental clinic some afternoon from 3 to 5 and see how the youngsters behave. At first glance the mezzanine floor of the dental clinic seems to have been converted into a combined nursery and children's playground, but on closer inspection it proves to be the new clinic in full regalia, with children swarming over dentists and chairs alike.

What is most surprising, the children are laughing and so are the student dentists and everyone seems to be happy about the stern business connected with a dentist's chair. Scarcely ever a whimper out of any of the children, though there are usually fully a dozen in attendance. Everyone concerned seems to take the matter of having one's mouth bored into and one's teeth ground out as a huge joke. The children actually seem to like it!

First Year
The children's clinic has been established by the school of dentistry for the first time this year and is one of the few children's dental clinics in the United States, and the only one outside of Chicago, in the middle west. So far it is being tried in the nature of an experiment but if it proves a success it will probably become a permanent affair.

The purpose of the clinic is to prevent serious dental trouble later in life, by caring for the teeth of the children now. It is wholly "an ounce of prevention" idea, and most of the work done is in the nature of filling cavities, cleaning teeth, and otherwise keeping a close watch of the teeth of the children treated. Last year over one thousand children were treated in the regular clinic, but this is the first year a separate children's dental clinic had been established.

Follow-up System
A follow-up system has been devised for the systematic treatment of the children's teeth. When the work on a child's teeth is finished a "call card" is filed away with the child's name, address, and the date when its teeth should be examined again. About a week or ten days before the time set, the "call card" is brought forth, the parents of the child notified, and the child's teeth examined. This "call card" system is used only when the parents express a desire for it. So far, most of the parents have been enthusiastically in favor of it.

The children's clinic is under the supervision of Dr. C. L. Drain, of the college of dentistry, and has been established in the belief that a new era in dentistry is at hand, a preventive era, when teeth will be treated to prevent disease, instead of to cure it. The idea of the new clinic is to arouse interest in preventive dentistry, and to avoid many serious dental ailments by systematic early care of the teeth.

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The purpose of the clinic is to prevent serious dental trouble later in life, by caring for the teeth of the children now. It is wholly "an ounce of prevention" idea, and most of the work done is in the nature of filling cavities, cleaning teeth, and otherwise keeping a close watch of the teeth of the children treated. Last year over one thousand children were treated in the regular clinic, but this is the first year a separate children's dental clinic had been established.

Follow-up System
A follow-up system has been devised for the systematic treatment of the children's teeth. When the work on a child's teeth is finished a "call card" is filed away with the child's name, address, and the date when its teeth should be examined again. About a week or ten days before the time set, the "call card" is brought forth, the parents of the child notified, and the child's teeth examined. This "call card" system is used only when the parents express a desire for it. So far, most of the parents have been enthusiastically in favor of it.

The children's clinic is under the supervision of Dr. C. L. Drain, of the college of dentistry, and has been established in the belief that a new era in dentistry is at hand, a preventive era, when teeth will be treated to prevent disease, instead of to cure it. The idea of the new clinic is to arouse interest in preventive dentistry, and to avoid many serious dental ailments by systematic early care of the teeth.

Music School Plans for Concert Course
"Although we will not announce our list of artists for a few weeks," says Prof. E. H. Wilcox, of the school of music, "the winter concert course will be more brilliant and varied than ever."

Professor Wilcox returned yesterday from Chicago, where he made final arrangements for soloists.

Board to Allow for Improvement Bills
Bills for improvements made during the summer will be allowed by the school board at the regular business meeting to be held in the administration building this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All the schools have been redecorated and the grounds at the high school have also been put in at the high school.

New Signs Mark Roads Through City
The new state highway markers adopted for use on all state primary roads have been placed along the Red Ball and the White Pole roads through Iowa City.

The new sign is a white metal shield with Iowa, U. S., and the highway number printed on it in blue. This sign replaces the old stencil sign, a state outline in yellow, with the road number in the center in black.

Iowa is following the form now in use in almost every one of the states in the middle west in getting away from the stencil sign, and adopting metal markers.

Emir of Afghanistan Has Titled Emperor
Emir of Afghanistan has adopted title of emperor, although his hilly domain is dominated by Britain. His latest photo.

Mice Use Cash Register
MOUNT RANIER, Wash.—On several occasions recently the cash register at Paradise Inn did not respond correctly to the touch. Investigations in every case revealed quantities of melon and other seeds that had been stored there for safe keeping by white-footed deer mice living in the walls of the mountain lodge.

Parson to Marry Couple Over Phone
DES MOINES, Oct. 12.—(A.P.)—From his parsonage in Oklahoma City the Rev. Paul Clark of the United Brethren church is to marry a Des Moines couple by telephone next Monday. The Rev. Mr. Clark was unable to come here for the ceremony. His sister-in-law, Jean Petret, insisted that he officiate, so a long distance connection has been arranged through which Miss Petret and Harvey Webster, will repeat the marriage vows.

Prisoners Escape From Nashville Pen
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12 (AP)—Thirteen prisoners escaped from the state penitentiary near here early tonight. The convicts made their way to the outside walls by crawling through an air shaft that contained a solitary cell, which was occupied by one of the men who escaped.

They were said to have headed toward Nashville.

University Publication Staff Moves to Old "Y" Building
The department of university publications has moved from 7 East Market street to 112 Iowa avenue, the former Y. M. C. A. headquarters. This department handles all bulletins and circulars except those of the extension department. Extension division publications are mailed from the offices of the bureau in the basement of the Dey building.

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Bridge Construction Will Start Monday

Alexander Completes Arrangements to Start Bridge on College Street; Expect Carload of Steel This Week

With preliminary arrangements for the construction of the College street bridge nearly completed, Saturday or Monday will see actual work begun, according to A. A. Alexander of Des Moines, the contractor.

Concrete construction machinery will not be moved immediately, however, from the university heating plant, which Alexander has been building.

Car of Cement Arrives
Work may be held up for a few days, Mr. Alexander says, by the delay of a carload of steel which is expected late this week. A car of cement has already arrived from Des Moines.

Sand and rock will be obtained locally. Most of the workmen will be secured in Iowa City also. Mr. Alexander has expressed satisfaction with the progress of the bridge.

The contract will be completed by May 1, the agreement between the city and the construction company indicates. Mr. Alexander's bonds were approved at a special meeting of the council a week after the contract was awarded.

First Hearing in 1913
A hearing on a new bridge over the Rock Island tracks on College street was first made in 1913. Considerable discussion was evident at that time, but other matters came up, and until after the war the matter was dropped.

In 1919 discussion was again opened by W. R. Hart who was then city attorney. From time to time since then the matter has been taken up, investigated, and dropped, but finally culminated in the city council recently authorizing the reception of bids.

The final step was made when the Des Moines contractor was awarded the job in competition with nine other firms.

At the Hospitals
Miss Anna Freeman, 209 East Bloomington street, is a patient at the university hospital.

Thomas Blakey, A3 of Keosauqua, was admitted to the university hospital yesterday.

Miss Irene Shay, Iowa City, was operated upon for appendicitis yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Frank Nasek, 1216 Rochester avenue, was admitted to Mercy hospital yesterday.

Misses Mildred and Florence Fitzgerald are at Mercy hospital where they underwent adenoid and tonsil operations yesterday morning.

Twins! Hic! \$5!
CINCINNATI, O.—"Twins, Judge and I just had to celebrate," Thomas Walsh pleaded in police court when arraigned on a charge of drunkenness. The judge fined him \$5 and costs.

POTATOES
WE HAVE TWO CARS OF POTATOES ON TRACK AT CORALVILLE

One car Red River Early Ohio at \$1.70 per bushel. Cash. Two bushel in sack.

One car Minnesota Whites at \$1.58 per bushel. Cash. Two and a half bushel in sack.

This is a low price and a chance for you to lay in your winter's supply.

Take Our Advice—Buy Now
ED KOSER CO. STORES
Open Evenings Phone 600-W



OVERCOATS
\$18.00 to \$45.00

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

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Wednesday, October 13, 1926

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR
Russell Wilson

"An' On Our Left—"

TWELVE HUNDRED persons were overcome by heat among the crowd of 170,000 persons at the Sesqui-Centennial pontifical mass in Philadelphia recently. Ten hospital stations, four ambulances, and sixty nurses and six physicians from one hospital alone, cared for the cases; taxis and private cars streamed out the gates for hours as they carried away the patients; the service was continually interrupted by ill persons being taken out as they fell.

"Excessive heat," diagnose the physicians; heat, yes, but it was rather the heat of excessive energy than that of the broiling sun which prostrated the seething thousands from all parts of the country who too closely crowded the stadiums and fields of the exposition. Suffering from a malady typically American, a restless fever to go somewhere, to do something, to have every minute full, the great majority of them were drawn not because they had an intellectual interest in a great exposition, but because they wanted something to do. Next week or next month will see them flocking with the rest of the mob to the next stamping ground for the Great American Sight-see.

Two worn looking women dragged wearily into a quiet inn in Scotland. Their hats were rusty, their dresses wrinkled after many nights of hanging behind Pullman curtains, their guide books were frayed and pencil marked, their eyes dark circled, tired, benten.

One of them gasped, "I'm so glad to have gotten away from that tour! Let's stay here and just rest for weeks."

"But we haven't seen Burns' home yet," the other protested weakly.

"I can't go any farther. You can go with the tour and see the art galleries and cathedrals and the brown cottages of the poets if you want to. I'm staying here," the first rallied sufficiently to say.

They stayed at the peaceful inn for two days, then caught a night express to London, flew over the channel, and caught the tourist party in time to "do" the rest of France.

So they rush, these energetic tourists, always helter skelter in their determination to see all there is to see, do all there is to do, and tear on to the next place as soon as possible. They and their battered luggage crowd our trains, their struggling small cars with the attendant clouds of dust clutter our highways, and their skilllets are forever sizzling over thousands of stoves in thousands of tourist camps. Their index fingers are habitually thrust forward tracing the lines in the guidebook, their khaki knickers bag in unpressed glory, and on their faces is a rapt glow of satisfaction: they are seeing the sights!

Practical Art

THE Art-in-Trades club of New York, an organization of business men engaged in the various trades wherein art is a factor, held its annual exhibition recently. The exhibition consisted of a series of twenty-two rooms furnished by dealers in furniture, fabrics, trimmings, fixtures, floor coverings, etc. There was a Spanish-Italian entresol, a Colonial breakfast room, a man's den, an Elizabethan living room, an English XVII century library, an American Colonial apartment (bedroom, dining-room), a Georgian paneled reception room, and a studio for tapestry designing.

Some of our modernist friends saw in this exhibition a tendency to merely re-echo the past, but it was, rather, a commendable effort to set before the people standards of good taste. This was not done in museum-fashion, but in a way in which modern houses actually may be furnished. From an exhibition such as this, one might pick and choose, and it is the picking and choosing that moulds good taste. Such exhibitions offer a remarkable opportunity to the public to increase its esthetic standards in the selection of practical articles.

Buying Limelight

NEXT to baseball, and prize fighting, the gentle art of publicity seeking, getting something for nothing via the news columns of the press, seems to be the favorite American sport.

Great manufacturing firms and great industries employ persons at good salaries whose only business is to get their company free advertising by way of the disguised news story. And from the big fish in the big puddle down to the big fish in the little

puddle of the smaller town, the same scramble to get something for nothing goes on.

After all, it is a legitimate and likewise lucrative pastime. The newspaper man sets up a terrific howl about it and seems to think there should be some divine protection to shield him from those who hound him with the nemesis, publicity. But if the fish takes the bait, whose fault is it? The publicity seeker is easily recognized by anyone who will keep a watchful eye open for him. Therefore it is sort of a game, and if the newspaper man permits himself to be duped he is on the losing side and that is about all it amounts to.

But why then, all the hue and cry from so many in the newspaper side of the argument? It boils down to this, when one is frank about it: the blackness of the publicity cloud depends upon who is reaping the benefit.

Many a newspaper will smilingly, scrappingly, softly-mouthedly take reams of publicity and abuse from one source and swallow it without gagging, although it knows exactly what kind of medicine it is getting, and in the next breath the same newspaper will damn to the eternal fires all publicity hounds. There is only one way for the successful newspaper to go: so conduct itself that it can look any free advertiser, any individual who is seeking to make the news columns of the paper the lever of his own personal gain, in the face and tell him where to go in unmistakable words.

Humility only causes the rabble to laugh at you. You must have enough egotism to inspire self-respect.

A motorman's life must be pretty easy. He just goes with the current.

Mines and Mariners

WHY SHOULD owners of mines be less careful than ship owners in furnishing emergency equipment? Life boats on vessels are kept constantly provisioned with food and water against an emergency. Mining is one of the most hazardous jobs in the world. Why is it not possible to take a similar precaution against emergencies in mines.

The miners, who escaped from the Pabst mine at Ironwood, Mich., were extremely fortunate. They were fortunate in having been caught in an iron mine instead of a coal mine with its dangerous gases. They were fortunate in having water, heat, and light, and in being led by an experienced man.

These miners suffered principally from hunger. They were forced to eat birch bark. This could possibly have been avoided, if provision had been made for just such an emergency. The lives of victims in other mine disasters might have been saved with a little of the foresight and precaution that seems to come so naturally to the mariner.

You do need to be prophet to see most trouble coming.

The man who tells you that his time is money, is inferring that yours isn't.

Just Looking

A PARAGRAPH in the "literary notes" sent out by an eastern publishing company holds out a promise to the Iowa youth, from the experience of a one-time Iowa boy who has seen much of the world in recent years.

James Norman Hall, author of High Adventure and a collection of papers, On the Stream of Travel, has just been back from a visit to Iowa, having come from far-off Tahiti. Of his trip across the continent, he writes:

"On the station platform at every lonely town there seemed to be, as of old, at least one boy of 10 or 12, gazing wistfully at us as the train flashed past. I wanted to say to each of them: 'Sonny, only the other day, on an island five thousand miles from here, I was sitting under a palm tree, watching an old Polynesian woman washing some clothes.'

"The day after tomorrow, or thereabouts, I shall be in Iceland. Don't be impatient. Your time is coming. I used to stand just as you are now, looking at the trains."

Where a woman is concerned it is usually far less than a step from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Lots of people get a reputation as wits by laughing heartily at others' jokes.

A bank balance frequently has more weight than a mental balance.

O, well, you're probably better off than you have any right to be.

Your very best friend doesn't really care how bright your boy is.

Poems That Live

To One In Bedlam

With delicate, mad hands, behind his sordid bars,
Surely he hath his posies, which they tear and twine;
Those scentless wisps of straw that, miserable, line
His strait, caged universe, whereat the dull world stares.
Pedant and pitiful. O, how his rapt gaze wars
With their stupidity! Know they what dreams divine
Lift his long, laughing reveries like enchanted wine,
And make his melancholy germane to the stars?

O lamentable brother! if those pity thee,
Am I not fain of all thy lone eyes promise me;
Half a fool's kingdom, far from men who sow and reap,
All their days, vanity? Better than mortal flowers,
Thy moon-kissed roses seem: better than love or sleep,
The star-crowned solitude of thine oblivious hours.

—ERNEST DOWSON.

Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the office of the university editor, Prof. Charles H. Weller, room 101 Journalism building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

VOLUME 2, No. 9 OCTOBER 12, 1926

FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

LECTURE

Mr. Dan Weigle, president of the Community Welfare, Inc., of St. Paul, will deliver an address "The Chamber of Commerce Secretary, The Man and His Work," in room 217 university hall, at 2 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 13. Students who have serious thought of entering Chamber of Commerce secretarial work will find Mr. Weigle's address one of excellent counsel and wise guidance. All are invited. DEAN C. A. PHILLIPS.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Friday evening, Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Sydney P. Noe will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "Greek Coin Hoards," in the Liberal Arts Auditorium, under the auspices of the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. All interested are invited to attend. ROY C. FLICKINGER, president.

VESPERS

The third Vesper service of the year will be held in the Natural Science Auditorium on Sunday, October 17, at 4:00 p. m. The speaker will be Professor Albert Parker Fitch. The subject will be "Having and Being." G. T. W. PATRICK.

FRESHMAN TRACK AND FIELD CANDIDATES

A track and field meet for freshmen only will be held Friday, Oct. 22, at 4 and 5 p. m.; and on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 4 p. m. Previous experience unnecessary. Equipment furnished. Medals and ribbons awarded to five place winners in each event. Report for practice at Iowa Field at 4 p. m. daily. C. R. BROOKINGS, freshman track coach.

GRADUATE MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Graduate Mathematics Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 14 in room 222 Physics Building. Dr. Konkright will speak. L. E. WARD.

UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

Y. W. C. A. TEA

The old members of Y. W. C. A. will have a tea in the liberal arts drawing room this afternoon at 4:15. All women of the university are invited. PAMELIA DULANEY, president.

STUDENT COUNCIL DATE CHANGED

Student Council will meet Thursday at 4:45 in Room 14 L. A. rather than Wednesday. The meeting is important. Please be there. Subcommittees on dates and candidates please be ready to report date for reception of petitions, date for examinations, and date of elections. PROCTOR MAYNARD, president.

DEBATE TICKET SALESMEN

Please turn in your results to Prof. Baird in room 13 L. A. at once. PROCTOR W. MAYNARD.

FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Hesperia Literary Society will hold an open meeting Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p. m. in Hesperia Hall, second floor of the Journalism Building. All university women interested in literary and forensic activities are invited to attend. ETHEL BENTZ, president.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a very important meeting of the Spanish Club in the L. A. drawing room Thursday Oct. 14 at 7:30 p. m. All students and other persons interested in Spanish, are cordially invited to attend.

ALL STUDENTS

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch will speak in the Memorial Union Sunday evening October 17, under the auspices of the Students Religious Council. All students are urged to attend. Special music, 6:30 to 7:20.

SEALS

There will be a meeting of the Seals Club Thursday evening at 4:45 o'clock in the pool. NEALE VAN OOSTERHOUT, president.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

All Lutheran Students and friends are invited to attend a "Hard Time Party" given by the Lutheran Students' Club in the Memorial Union Saturday, October 16, at 8:00 o'clock. Come dressed for the occasion. Prizes will be given for the most appropriate costume. Bring your booklets. THOMAS THOMSEN.

KAPPA PHI SUPPER

There will be a Kappa Phi supper Wednesday evening at 6, at the student center. The price is twenty-five cents. At 7 p. m. the regular meeting will be held. Members and pledges required to be present.

IOWA DAMES

It is impossible to personally invite all the eligible women to attend the functions of the University Dames. We therefore extend a cordial invitation to each student's wife to come to our first guest night meeting, Wednesday, October 13, to be held in the Liberal Arts drawing room at 7:45.

W.A.A.

All W.A.A. members turn in their Iowan subscription books by Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. HELEN McLACHLAN.

Does Education Avoid Reality?

by FRED C. KELLY

A friend of mine recently arranged to place his son in a famous preparatory school that has long been unusually successful at gaining admission of its graduates into leading colleges.

This parent was under the impression that the school not only helped a boy to pry his way into college, but also contributed to his education. Yet being of a somewhat inquisitive nature, he went personally to have a look at the school before finally turning his son over to its care.

In looking at a recitation room used by classes in biology and zoology, he noticed what appeared to be book-cases all around the wall. The doors of these were of glass, but painted black to hide whatever was within. Out of curiosity, the visitor tried to open one of the doors to learn what kind of books were used. But the doors were all locked.

"Those cases are filled with stuffed birds and small animals of various kinds," explained the teacher who was showing him about. "If you're interested I'll try to find the keys."

"Why are they locked?" inquired the visitor.

"Oh," was the reply, "we found that when the class in zoology met here, the boys were inclined to look at the stuffed animals instead of at their books. To avoid such distraction, we keep the specimens out of sight."

"In other words," suggested the visitor, "when they're studying about animal life, you prefer to have them read about animals rather than look at animals?"

From that clue, the parent learned that so-called education in every department of the school was successful in getting boys into college because it aided them in memorizing such approved facts as were most likely to be asked in the entrance examinations. They were not taught to think for themselves because it didn't happen to be that kind of a school. My friend decided to place his boy elsewhere.

Old Bill Jordan, who preceded George Lorimer as editor of the

ISN'T IT THRILLING?

By Satterfield



CHILLS and FEVER



Next spring's advance styles in student transportation.

WANTED—GIRL FOR CONFESSOR—WANT AD IN THE CLEVELAND PRESS. OH, YOU SWEETIE.

The discussion turned to "general usage" in the Freshman English class.

"If I wrote the way I thought," declared one knight of the green cap, "I'd flunk the course."

"Yes," added the lady in the next row, "but we don't all come from that kind of surroundings."

"Huh," sneered the wise flapper, "I can tell a freshman without a green cap."

"Just what do you tell 'em?"

"El Mono, Quad."

Ah—Well, my girl has finally won her key.

Ha—Phi Beta Kappa, is she?

Ah—No, nothin like that; just Kappa.

MISCELLANEOUS MUSINGS

—Does it take more courage to raise or to raze a moustache?—Louisville Satyr. Or to raze one?

—Precocious lad at races, "Mother, when will they run the gamut?"

—We aren't artists but our idea of a picture of still life is the north entrance of Liberal Arts any morning between 10:50 and 11:30.

—"Suckow's 'Country People,'" answered the bright freshman, "is a text used by the agricultural students at Ames."

—When you return, don't fail to bring with you some stationary a thermos bottle, a broom, some stamps, and a new book" commanded his wife; so the hen-pecked husband went to the drugstore and did his purchasing at once.

—Adds to the list of those who have merited our lasting enmity:—The "Yes—Yes" student out of class;—the "Yes—Yes" student out of class;—the speaker who "fellahs" the hearers after every third word of his talk.

R. L. S., Quad.

Now, Johnny," said the Sunday school teacher, "can you tell us where the Ten Commandments are found?"

"Yes'am," said Johnny proudly, "they're tacked onto the Constitution of the United States."

They were walking along North Dubuque Street. One of them looked at his watch, "Gee," he said, "I only got six minutes to make that one o'clock."

"Well you'll never make it walk in," said his friend, "Why doncha catch that street car that's comin' now?"

His friend cast on him a look of withering scorn. "Didn'tcha just

hear me say I was in a hurry?" he demanded in a disgusted tone.

Eddie Flinn says he argued for only four lights in Varsity because that way you wouldn't know whether somebody else or yourself was standing on your pet corn; but that's supposed to be a dark secret.

"I'M FURIOUS WITH YOU," HE RAGED, "YOU MADE A PERFECT FOOL OUT OF ME."

"YOU ARE TOO FLATTERING," SHE SAID, "I'M SURE I DON'T DESERVE THE CREDIT FOR THAT."

Our idea of Hell would be to make everybody that's going there go through university registration procedure to get in.

She was only an asylum keeper's daughter but she wasn't so dumb.

"THE BLUEBOOK OF ETIQUETTE IN POLITICS" By MISS EMILY POSTHOLE

It is understood, naturellement, that one will never degrade oneself by associating with people who have not the entire in polite circles. Select circles are, of course, those which unite to call themselves correct. In politics they are called parties. By this is not meant one of those large important class affairs which have taken place in the romantic atmosphere of the Men's Gymnasium nor yet those more intimate and perhaps more enjoyable affairs of two on which well-bred people never go without a canoe. It signifies rather an association or organization for drawing the sap from his native woods and making him spit a cross behind the correct name.

Parties are like the elephants on the ark in that they go by twos or not at all; and one must be quite sure of joining the socially correct organization. Just because the Republican party is forced to associate with millionaires is no reason why university groups should lower their standards.

We are patiently waiting until Coach Ingwersen starts wailing about the probable outcome of the Minnesota game before asserting for a certainty that we will win it.

"Now, let me see, what were we talking about?" said the professor returning to his class-room after a call to the phone.

But none of them knew because, you see, it was a lecture course.

Did you hear about the debater last year, in referring to a more or less widely known movie, called it the "Four Horsemen of the Apoplexy?"

A. S. A.

May Pardee Youtz Discusses Parent Training at Club

"Shall I spank my three-year-old who deliberately breaks a vase?" asks an anxious parent.

Many problems of parent and child are discussed by Mrs. May Pardee Youtz in a talk on Parent Education through Child Study given to the Book and Basket club Monday afternoon. If your child stubbornly says "No," he is doing it just to see what will happen, a normal stage in his development, and is not becoming wicked.

Children of three and four do not lie. Romancing, a better term, is merely part of their development. Fact and fancy are mixed in the child's mind. It is difficult for him to differentiate between the two.

"Where do the stars go in the day time?" A childish question may well serve as a basis of a lesson in science. Other natural questions about birds, flowers and rocks, if intelligently answered, will lead into fields of life-long interest.

Mrs. Youtz read the following quotation, "Parenthood is taken too lightly. Family problems are real world problems."

Mrs. Youtz is a Research Associate in the Child Welfare Station and also a member of the staff of the Extension division.

Church Council Will Be Held in Omaha Next Time

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—The next meeting of the National council of congregational churches will be held in Omaha, Neb., May 25 to June 1, 1927, it was announced today at a joint meeting of the New York association of congregational ministers and the congregational ministers club of New York City. An increase in budget for next year was announced by the Rev. Charles R. Mills, general secretary of board of ministerial relief.

The church hopes to raise more than \$3,000,000. It also was announced that the annual meeting of the American Board of foreign missions of the church would convene at Akron, Ohio, on Oct. 26, 27 and 28. The meeting of the Congregational home boards will be held in Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 3 to 5.

Conduct Special Educational Tests in Grade Schools

The elementary school will give, specially prepared educational tests this week, to compare the progress made by pupils in all subjects, with that made in other schools.

Dr. Charles L. Drain, of the college of dentistry, is conducting dental clinic this week. Next week medical examinations will be given under the direction of Miss Laura Chennell, the school nurse.

Alaska Fire Makes Hundreds Homeless

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 11 (AP)—More than 225 persons made homeless by fire in the towns of Douglas and Treadwell, near here, today were being cared for in Juneau by the American Red Cross. Flames swept through the two towns and destroyed 116 residences yesterday.

Stops Trolley With 'Magle'

COLUMBO, India.—Strange antics are current with regard to miraculous feats credited to an 11-year-old boy of this place. It is said that when the boy was put off a street car for not paying his fare he did not allow the car to proceed for half an hour.

Packing Plant Asks for Freight Rate Cut

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Hormel Packing company of Austin, Minn., complained today to a representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission that Austin has to pay higher freight rates on salt from Hutchinson, Lyons and Little River, Kansas than are paid by users at Mason City, Iowa, 40 miles nearer the shipping point.

The company asked reduction of the rate to twenty-six and a half cents, a cut of five to thirteen cents, and a repatriation for alleged excess charges since July, 1922.

Tired, Demand Tire Change

CHICAGO.—Rubber tires for milk wagons and rubber shoes for horses are demanded in a petition on file with the Evanston city council. The citizenry complains that the steel tires and iron hoofs disturb its slumber.

"The Petter"

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "Love Bound," "Her Man."

READ THIS FIRST:

MERRY LOCKE, twenty and pretty, falls in love with a man in a gray suit whom she passes on the street every day when she leaves the Finch School of Business to go out for lunch. To fall in love is nothing new to Merry. She's been doing that ever since she was sixteen. But this time she feels she has found the Real Thing.

One day she tries to flirt with the Man in Gray, and after that he stops noticing her. But one night when she is at a circus with her youngest sister, Jinny and DERRICK JONES, who lives next door, she meets the Man in Gray. He is a young lawyer named Anthony Gaines, and is a good friend of MORLEY KAUFMAN, who employs MERRY's sister, CASSIE, in his office.

Tony and Merry see a great deal of each other for a month, and he asks her to marry him. Merry wants to be married at once, but Tony insists that they wait for six months. Merry has told him about all her other love affairs, particularly about the one she had with Derrick Jones; and Tony wants her to be sure that she really cares for him before they settle down as husband and wife.

Merry falls in her business course, and dreads telling MOMS about it. While she is trying to screw up her courage to break the news to her DAD, Merry's father, has a stroke at the wholesale grocery where he is a clerk, and dies, leaving almost no money. Shortly after the funeral HELEN, the oldest of the four Locke sisters, announces that she has married BILL HEPWORTH, whose father owns the store where Dad worked. Merry confesses to MOMS that she has failed in her stenographic course, and offers to take over Helen's job of helping with the housework. But MOMS firmly tells her she'll have to go to work outside home immediately, because they need money.

Merry hates the thought of working. She begs Tony to get married at once. But he refuses to, insisting that they wait until the six months are up.

Tony's mother who has been out of town, returns with a cousin and Tony doesn't come to see Merry that night. Unreasonably jealous and angry, Merry goes to see Helen in her new home, with Derrick Jones and lets him kiss her, feeling that she's "getting even" with Tony.

The next day, still hurt and jealous, she refuses to answer the telephone when Tony calls up.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

Tony Gaines telephoned the house three times that morning. But Merry stubbornly refused to talk to him. Sitting at the top of the stairs, polished her little pointed nails, she listened to Jinny tell him three times in succession that she wasn't at home.

She listened, with bitterness and resentment in her heart.

"Why does he bother about me?" she asked herself. "Let him call up his cousin Louise and take her for a drive in his car."

Without ever having a glimpse of Cousin Louise, Merry had come to hate her as she never hated anyone in her short, happy life before.

After Tony's third call, Jinny came upstairs and rebelliously announced that she would tell him no more white lies.

"He must know you're here, Merry," she said, crossly. For Merry had fairly haunted the telephone for weeks, in the hope that he would call her up.

She got up and went into her room, dropping the mail file and buffing down on the bed, forgetting that there was no longer a patient Helen to pick them up and put them away.

"I think I'll go out and look for a job," she said suddenly to Jinny, and put on her hat.

She would show Tony Gaines that she didn't need him in her life, any more than he needed her! She would go and get a job in an office keeping files or answering the telephone, perhaps. There were lots of good-looking men in offices.

But the job she found was not in an office filled with good-looking men. It was not in an office at all. It was in a beauty shop only four blocks away from home—a neat little white shop where Merry had her nails manicured a dozen times before she learned to trim and polish them herself.

As she came up to it on the south side of Gower street, she stopped to look at the fascinating bottles and boxes that were grouped on a piece of purple crepe paper in the window. Muscle oil, pore paste, liquid rouge, paste rouge, dry rouge, big boxes of bath powder, little bottles of perfume.

Although Merry never used anything on her face but the slightest dusting of rice powder, she was intrigued and fascinated by them.

Just as she was turning away, her eye fell on a pink card tucked into one corner of the window. "GIRL WANTED," it read.

In another second Merry was inside the shop.

The woman who owned the shop was all alone, sitting at a little table beside the window.

Merry had seen her often, and had thought she was "stuck looking."

She was, too. Her hair had been shined to a thick, oily red color, and she peeped through a film of

liquid powder, so that her face always had a wet, pasty look. Her eyes glowed under lids that were brown with make-up.

"Manicure?" she asked, remembering Merry. She smiled with heavily rouged lips.

"No. Job!" Merry explained shortly, and flipped the pink card with her fingertips.

Instantly the smile vanished from the woman's face. She became all business.

For ten dollars a week she wanted Merry to answer the telephone in the little shop, keep it neat and clean, and act as saleswoman for the cosmetics that filled the glass case at one end of the room.

"It's easy work," said the woman, "especially in the summer months when everybody's out of town. In the winter I always hire another girl to help out."

Merry wondered if Madame Dale—that was her business name—called herself a girl.

"She looks as old as the hills to me," she said to herself, "and her skin's like white leather. I wonder if that's what so much paint and powder does to complexions."

In the mirror on the opposite wall, her own reflection struck her as being fresh compared to Madame Dale's mask of cosmetics.

She took the job.

Never afterward could she explain to herself just how she happened to take it. Sometimes she thought that it was because the day was so hot and she hated the thought of going on in the broiling heat to hunt some other kind of work.

It was cool in the little shop, with the red and white awning flapping up and down outside in the sultry breeze that traveled up and down Gower street.

"You got a lovely skin of your own," Madame Dale told her in her cheerful ungrammatical way, "but as long as you're working in a beauty parlor shop, I think you might as well fix up a little bit. It'll help sell this stuff." She waved a fat over-manicured hand toward the varicolored bottles and boxes in the glass case.

It was no trick for Merry to sell beauty aids—not with skin and hair like hers.

And when Madame Dale had darkened her eyelashes just the least bit with brown mascara, and reddened her cupid's bow mouth, and touched her smooth cheeks with rouge, Merry looked like a masterpiece of make-up.

"I can tell we're going to get along real good—you and me," she said, smiling all around her fat nose when they were closing up the shop at half past five. "It takes looks like yours to get by in a beauty parlor, and I don't mean yesterday."

She was cheerful and appreciative. And in spite of her slang and her bad grammar and her wild appearance Merry liked her.

"Where did you find a position?" Cassie asked that night when she and Merry were upstairs freshening themselves for supper.

"It's not a position, it's only a job, and not much of a job at that," Merry told her. "It's in a beauty shop. I answer the telephone and do little odd jobs like that around the place."

Cassie's eyes widened. "So that explains why you're all painted up like a circus poster!" she said. "Just wait until your friend, Gaines sees you! He'll have a conniption fit!"

Merry knew that he would. Something that he had said about paint and powder the other night flashed through her mind now. "My mother's sure to like you because you don't paint or drink or smoke," was what he had said.

"Well, I'm painted now!" Merry thought rebelliously, as she started downstairs. "So if she doesn't like it she's out of luck!"

Before she reached the bottom of the stairs the telephone in the lower hall began to ring. She answered it.

"Hello. How's my sweetheart?" Tony's voice came to her, and she caught her breath. It seemed to bring him close to her, somehow.

"All right," she answered in a

Monte Blue at the Strand



MONTE BLUE IN "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" A WARNER PICTURE

dule tone. "I started work today, so I'm a little tired."

"I'd like to come over to see you tonight anyway," he said after a pause, "unless you're too tired."

She answered that she wasn't too tired to see him, and hung up.

Cassie, wrapped in a thin white breakfast coat, was coming down the stairs.

"Who was that—your friend Gaines?" she asked, with a sarcastic curl to her red mouth.

Merry nodded. "He's coming over."

Cassie's eyebrows went up in mock surprise. "Did he say anything about bringing his mother with him—or about taking you to see her?" she asked, and Merry silently shook her fluffily head.

"No, I guess not," Cassie went on. "He hasn't shown any signs of giving you an engagement ring, either! Merry, this Gaines doesn't mean business. He's just having a good time with you! If he intended to marry you he'd have bought you a ring ages ago. He has oodles and oodles of money, so Morley Kaufman says."

All during the silent meal, Merry kept turning what Cassie had said, over and over in her troubled mind. Until then she hadn't even thought of an engagement ring. But now she wondered why Tony hadn't given her one. She wondered why Tony hadn't told his mother about her, too.

"I'll have it all out with him tonight!" she made up her mind, stubbornly. "I'll tell him that he can marry me right now or he doesn't need to marry me at all. I'm not going to spend the summer in a broiling beauty shop waiting for him to shop for a marriage license!"

The more she thought things over, the more angry and resentful she became.

She was so busy with her own dark thoughts that she lent only half an ear to Mom's trade about her new work at Madame Dale's shop.

"Answering the phone in a beauty shop! You, who should be making two or three times that much as a stenographer!" groaned MOMS. "Is that what I've educated you for all these years, I'd like to know, so that you can paint yourself up like a trollop and make appointments for a beauty shop? She bust into a flood of bitter, discouraged tears, and Merry rushed out of the dining room and out onto the front porch.

As she sat in the hammock couch waiting for Tony to come, she took out her new lipstick and eyebrow pencil and went to work.

"If I'm going to look painted, I may as well look good and painted!" she said to herself, with an angry

Bureau of Business Research Establishes Forecasting Service

To protect the interests of business organizations in Iowa the Bureau of Business Research, recently established at this university, plans the establishment of a forecasting service which will try to give a statement of the probable movement of business in Iowa.

The development of this service will be under the direction of Professor Clar Dakan, who is here on leave of absence from the University of Washington.

Before his association with the college of commerce of that institution, Professor Dakan had charge of the discount department of the Federal Reserve bank at Seattle. During the financial disturbances of 1920 to 1922 he was connected with the Ladd-Tilton bank at Portland as head of the credit department. In addition to his work with the Bureau, Professor Dakan is giving courses in business statistics and business forecasting.

Death, in Form of Germs, Lurks in Iowa River, Say Walton Leaguers

Does death lurk in the waters of the Iowa river? Not in the form of treacherous currents and swift rapids, but as germs of disease brought down in the sewage of a dozen cities whose only cess pool is the Iowa river. When Iowa was young and the cities along the Iowa river were only settlements the danger from casting sewage into the river was not so great.

Perhaps it will be necessary to pass a bill in the state legislature prohibiting the turning of sewage into the rivers of Iowa. Members of the Izaak Walton League are prepared for such opposition and are determined to remove the danger from the disease-laden waters and preserve the beauty of one of Iowa's scenic rivers.

For their slogan they have chosen, "Let the waters of the river that come to a city flow from that city as clean as they come."

Held Convention

But the inhabitants of those cities are now counted by the thousands; factories line the banks of the river, and still it is the only outlet for sewage from all those cities! Cattle drink from the river, and their milk is sold to the people of Iowa City. Thousands swim and canoe in the river every year and every year the danger increases. In some cases the waters of the river are used for drinking purposes.

Chapters of the Izaak Walton League in cities along the Iowa river have realized this danger and are convening at Marshalltown for the purpose of discussing plans for purifying the waters of the Iowa river. Members of the local chapter are wholeheartedly behind the issue and are hoping to establish a sewage plant in Iowa City, within the next ten years.

Honeymoons Behind Bars

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Humphrey, 17 and 15, respectively, are not enjoying their honeymoon. The juvenile court judge won't let them spend it together. Mrs. Humphrey is in the interdenominational home, serving a year's sentence meted out to her for disobeying her guardian and eloping with Clifford.

Redskin Chief Has Party

ALBERT BAY, B. C.—Feeling festive, Chief Klauaquilas of the Nimpkish tribe, invited the whole town of Albert Bay to be his guests at a party. A Red-Indian jazz orchestra furnished the music, and dancing followed a feast in Indian style.

Railroad Board to Curtail Passenger Service at Lamoni

DES MOINES, Oct. 12 (AP)—The town of Lamoni, Ia., was cut off from passenger service furnished by train number 112, Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy railroad by a decision today of the state railroad commission.

Formerly the train was backed in from Togo on the main line, a distance of two and a half miles. The company discontinued this service, and a project was filed with the commission.

The commission held that backing a passenger train that distance was dangerous.

Everybody! Come On To-day

GARDEN THEATRE

Last Times **Thursday**

Dormitory Gossip and Campus Romance!

BEBE DANIEL'S The Campus Flirt

Its Got That Collegiate Atmosphere

and

Mack Sennett Comedy "Trimmed in Gold"

Kinograms

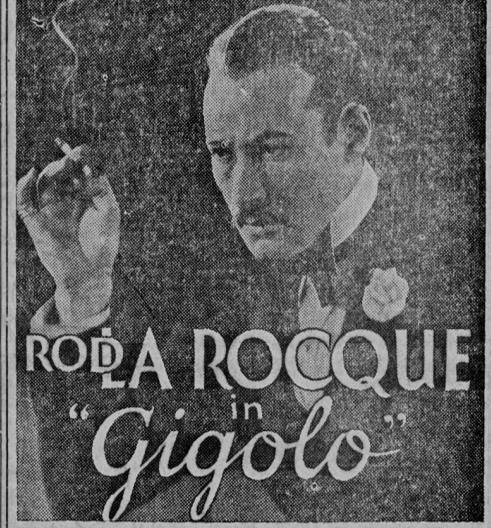
Latest News Events

Garden Orchestra

Usual Prices

PASTIME THEATRE

Now Showing The Screen's Greatest Romantic Actor



ROD A ROCQUE

"Gigolo"

—also showing—

Latest Pathe News

Mutt & Jeff Cartoon

Sun Kist Comedy—Monkey's Prefer Blondes

Elaine Bair presiding at the Console of the Pastime Wonder Organ. She is worth hearing—she makes the picture.

HOT BISCUITS!

—made of real whole wheat, crisp and appetizing, nourishing and energizing—that's food for thought and exercise. For a good warm breakfast on a real cold morning try

SHREDDED WHEAT

HEATED and COVERED WITH HOT MILK or CREAM

Contains all the BRAN, PROTEINS, VITAMINS and other food elements that your body craves in balanced 100% digestible, really delicious form.

Only takes a minute to prepare. Salt or sugar to taste and then sink your teeth into crisp, chewy, luscious mouthfuls of Nature's finest food.

Make a daily habit of just two biscuits of Shredded Wheat and watch your health and energy curve, go up and stay up.

MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT



AMERICAN FAMILY SUGAR

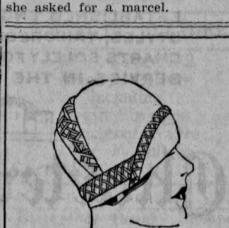
for baking, cooking, preserving, jellies, jams, the table and every sugar purpose. Every Iowa housewife should have a large sack of this sugar in her home.

There is no better sugar made

Thirty-five years' experience is refined into this superb quality of granulated sugar—made from home-grown beets by

AMERICAN BEET SUGAR COMPANY

FACTORIES: Oxnard, California; Rocky Ford, Colorado; Las Animas, Colorado; Grand Island, Nebraska; Mason City, Iowa; Chaska, Minnesota; East Grand Forks, Minnesota



Becoming Little Metallic and Satin Hats

Cleverly fashioned and tastefully trimmed with embroidery and appliques of metal yarns, and a riot of bright autumnal colors.

Hats that will put a world of "pop" into the early winter costume.

Unusually interesting fall groups at—

\$5.00

\$6.50

\$7.50

Yetter's

Douglas Fairbanks "THE BLACK PIRATE" Douglas Fairbanks "THE BLACK PIRATE"

First Showing in Iowa!

STRAND THEATRE NOW SHOWING

The First Great Spanish-American War Comedy-Drama

The Spell of the Tropics and Unlearned Mysteries!

Across The Pacific

with

Monte Blue

Jane Winton, Myrna Loy, Tom Wilson, Walter McGrail

A Thrilling Romantic Story of South Sea Passions and Conflicts

Also H. C. Witwer Comedy "THE FIGHT THAT FAILED" —and—

WORLD SERIES IN FOX NEWS

Douglas Fairbanks "THE BLACK PIRATE" Douglas Fairbanks "THE BLACK PIRATE"



Ingwersen Sends Men Through Long Scrimmage for Illinois

Net Rivals Near Finals in Tourney

McCloskey and Albert in Fourth Round of Tournament

Players are rapidly being eliminated in the fight for the university tennis championship. Six matches remain to be played before the third round is completed, while McCloskey and Albert have advanced to the fourth round.

Yesterday's play was marked by many close struggles. The best match of the afternoon was the McCloskey-Chaffee duel. McCloskey won after three hard sets, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Chaffee started strong but wilted before the steady play of his opponent. The weather was very discouraging for good tennis. Swift beat Hesse after three sets of play.

Results of yesterday's battles are: Swift beat Hesse, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Lutz beat Walton, 6-3, 6-4; Sunstrum beat Urdangen, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7; Albert beat Brown, 6-2, 6-0; McCloskey beat Chaffee, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Pairings for the third round follow: Watson vs. Lutz, Reynolds vs. Netolicky, De Ciceo vs. Swartz, Brookman vs. Phillips, Bickley vs. Sunstrum, and Swift vs. Boyles.

Zupke Builds Defense Against Passing Attack

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP)—Coach Robert Zupke's regulars tested their skill against Iowa plays and formations this afternoon and found that there is still plenty of work to be done before the opening conference game with Iowa Saturday in the Memorial stadium.

Zupke prescribed a tough scrimmage session for this afternoon with an eye toward building up a defense against passing and to provide the Illini with a new aerial game. Butler completed thirteen out of twenty passes in last Saturday's game.

Thirty-eight thousand tickets have been sold for the Iowa game and continued good weather is expected to see more than sixty thousand in the Memorial stadium.

Maroons Go East to Meet Quakers

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—The University of Chicago's gridiron cohorts come east this week with another steel ribbed defensive team to confront one of the east's highest powered scoring machines Saturday at Philadelphia.

Their inter-sectional game against

To Begin Play in University Golf Tournament Saturday, October 16

The feature of the fall golfing season at Finkbine field will occur on Saturday, October 16, when the University of Iowa amateur open golf championship will be held.

The players will qualify in two-somes on Saturday morning by playing eighteen holes, counting medal score. In the afternoon the players will be divided into six flights on the basis of their qualifying score and eighteen holes of medal golf will be played to determine the winners of the respective flights. The medal of both the morning and afternoon matches are to be counted and the men turning in the low totals for the thirty-six holes will win the loving cups.

Any amateur is eligible to compete and handsome trophies for the golfers placing first, second and third in each flight will be awarded.

These prizes are to be placed on display this week and the exact location of the exhibit will be announced soon.

Coach Kennett is desirous of having the entire varsity and freshmen squads compete as it will not only afford him a good opportunity to see of what his golfers are capable, but will give the men excellent tournament experience. The varsity and freshmen squads should enter as soon as possible as the coach is anxious to have a line on the probable number of entries.

There will be flights for every one and as the tournament is entirely based on medal play no one will be eliminated. The course will be open for practice on Friday and every player is urged to send in his entry to Coach Kennett by that time.

Pennsylvania will mark the sixth renewal of conflict in a series which has yet to yield the mid-western eleven a victory. In four of their previous engagements the Quaker team emerged in triumph, while one game, that of 1898, resulted in a 5-5 tie.

Reports from Chicago have prepared Pennsylvania for a new Stagg gridiron model this year.

Hartz Sets Mark in Speedway Win

Record Drive Boosts Lockhart Into Background

[By The Associated Press]

SALEM, Oct. 12.—Harry Hartz of Los Angeles, California, virtually clinched the 1926 automobile racing championship and broke a world's record for the new small bore racing cars when he came home first in the 200 miles feature race over the Rockingham board speedway here in one hour, 37 minutes and 21.25 seconds.

Hartz finished two laps ahead of Pete Kreiss of Knoxville, Tenn., who in turn led Leon Duray across the line by a second. Kreiss' time was 1:37:59.12, with Duray finishing in 1:37:39.15. The winner's speed average was 123 miles an hour.

Hartz gained his victory at the direct expense of Frank Lockhardt, 1926 Indianapolis winner and until today leading contender for the 1926 racing honors.

Starting in the pole position, Hartz led the field for the first 100 miles, with Lockhardt pushing him hard. At the 100 miles mark, Lockhardt took the lead with a brilliant dash and was heading his opponent by one lap until the 145 lap mark. At that point, with only 15 laps to go, Lockhardt's motor died and he was forced to the pits to watch the Pacific coast driver regain the lead and take the race.

Veteran De Mar Takes Marathon

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—Clarence H. DeMar, Melrose, Mass., veteran raced to victory today in the New York to Port Chester marathon, over a field of some three score distance runners.

The 38 year old De Mar, former national champion and four times winner of the Boston Marathon, led his nearest rival, Albert "Whitey" Michelson of the Cyclist A. C., Port Chester, by more than six minutes at the finish, being clocked in the fast time of 2 hours, 38 minutes, 30 3-5 seconds for the course of 26 miles, 385 yards.

McClain Scores 111 Points in Three Games



HE'S SCORED SEVENTEEN TOUCHDOWNS IN THREE GAMES

MAYBE MCCLAIN WHO IS ON HIS WAY TO A NEW POINT RECORD IN FOOTBALL

MAYBE HAS SCORED 111 POINTS IN THOSE THREE GAMES — FLOURNOY SCORED 186 ALL LAST SEASON

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 12.—Mayer McClain, 19-year-old fullback of the Haskell Indian football team, bids fair to set a new high point record for the sport. In only three games so far this season the Irish-

Cherokee has amassed a total of 111 points, his score for last season when he finished as third high scorer. McClain, then 16, and playing in his first season of intercollegiate competition, was surpassed only by

Flournoy of Tulane with 128 points, Morton Kaer of Southern California with 114 points, and tied by Tryon of Colgate, who also had just two less than the number scored last season by Flournoy and Kaer.

Harriers Welcome Cooling Breezes and Faster Time

Cross country men are welcoming the cool weather which means better running conditions and better time.

They plan to run the whole distance of a conference run soon, probably at the latter part of the week.

The Old Gold harriers should do well in the Big Ten this season for the men are in good condition and time trials have been good, considering the poor condition of the track and the late start upon the road.

Distances of from two to six miles are being run by the varsity squad.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS
Missions, 3-0; Sacramento 1-1
Hollywood 7; Oakland 2
Seattle 8; San Francisco 2
Portland 5; Los Angeles 12

Schroeder Calls Fencers
Fencing Coach "Dad" Schroeder, has issued a call for all swordsmen to report at the men's gymnasium this afternoon for the first fencing drills of the season.

LOS RAMOS CIGARS
make smoking easy. Want bite your tongue nor clog your ventilator. Mild—smooth—soothing—give you rest for your job.
Ask for it—he has it.



Most of the Well-Dressed Iowa U Men you see get their Snappy Suits at Armstrong's

This Fall they ask for husky-shouldered, three button coats and easy-draping trousers! And for Cedarwood tan, dusted blue, and Thunderhead gray!

We have them all, just as we always have all the authoritative University styles! Visit our exclusive "College Section" and see! You'll find yourself saving money here, too! Suits and Topcoats,

\$25 \$35 \$45

Armstrong's

Iowa's Greatest Store for Men—Cedar Rapids

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House
Suits and Overcoats
\$45 \$50 \$55

**BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
OF IOWA UNIVERSITY**

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

**BREMER'S
CLOTHIERS**

A Complete Men's Furnishing Store 'on Campus'

Men!
Have you seen our case full of imported wool hose?

For the Trip---

You'll need a heavy coat to keep yourself stylishly warm. An unusually large selection of College types of well chosen patterns for you to choose from.

College Shoes **COAST'S** College Clothes

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1926

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Ohio Shows Gotham Big Ten Football at Columbia Saturday

Other Conference Grid Teams Stay Inside Own Loop

Iowa and Illinois Go Doped as "Kutch vs. Peters"

[By The Associated Press] CHICAGO, Oct. 12 — New York will get its first look Saturday at Western Conference football.

Ohio State, which meets Columbia on the latter's gridiron Saturday, is grooming for the contest this week with a view to upholding before the fans of Gotham the status of Big Ten football, which triumphed 9 to 0 over the easterners when the Buckeyes and Columbia met last season at Columbus.

Karow There

Marty Karow, who scored the 1925 touchdown, and Urdahl, who made the place kick, will be in the lineup again.

Indiana will come to Northwesters this week end.

"Cotton" Wilcox, the fair-haired boy of the Purdue squad, is the ace. Jimmy Phelan will lead against Wisconsin, Saturday, and the Badgers are a bit uneasy.

Captain Doyle Harmon, injured since the season started, expects to make his first start for Wisconsin at half.

Gophers Face Michigan

Minnesota, with Barnhardt, half-back, and Hanson, lineman, out of commission, labors this week on a defense which will stop Friedman, Michigan quarter and help the Gophers get back the little brown jug.

Michigan is taking the Minnesota game in its stride, and already looks to next week's game with Illinois, Chicago, preparing for the Saturday game with Pennsylvania on the eastern field, is none too optimistic with Marks, McDonogh and McKinley, backs, not in the best of shape and Neff, guard, not even at practice.

It's Kutch vs. Peters

Illinois and Iowa regard their contest as a match between Peters and Kutch. Iowa is working on new plays, and Illinois is centering on defense. Zuppke has warned his men that if Iowa makes eleven first downs, the Hawkeyes will win.

Notre Dame meets Penn State at South Bend, without the services of Collins or Boland, who were left in Minneapolis hospitals after the Minnesota game. They are probably out for the season.

Vogel Rushes Fall Diamond Practice in Heavy Drills

With cold weather coming on rapidly, Coach Otto Vogel has been sending his baseball candidates through stiff practices the last few days. Batting drill has been stressed, and no games have been held, enabling the men to learn the fundamentals of hitting. Coach Vogel has been paying special attention to the hitting of the pitchers. In the spring practice the slammers must devote their attention to pitching so it is Vogel's plan to give these men plenty of batting drill this fall.

With only a few weeks practice left before the coming of cold weather he is desirous that the men report every day. This fall's practice has been very valuable to the men so far, and the men that have been reporting each practice will have the jump on the other candidates next spring.

ETTA KETT



HELLO ETTA—HELLO HARCORT HOW'S THE 'BOY'? WHAT'S ALL THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU TWO BEING ENGAGED?

WE'RE GOING TO SEE IF TWO CAN REALLY LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE

ETTA HERE, IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FLAPPER IN TOWN—BUT SHE'S TICKLE AND YOU BETTER KEEP YOUR EYES ON HER—IF YOU DON'T SOMEONE ELSE WILL!

DON'T WORRY TED—I THINK TOO MUCH OF HARCORT TO BREAK OFF OUR ENGAGEMENT

THAT'S WHAT YOU ALWAYS SAY—BUT IF I WERE HARCORT I'D MAKE YOU PUT IT DOWN IN WRITING—I'D ALSO GET ABOUT THREE PREACHERS TO MAKE SURE IT DIDN'T TURN OUT TO BE A SLIP KNOT!

Dear Harry—
Fox scarfs are my thing, this fall so I bought one—also a kippity little tam that makes them stare—
P.S. In wearing the tam scarf in the picture.

All Expectations Upset When Big Negro Disqualified

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Sharkey landed a left to the head. Sharkey sent both hands to the head and hooked a left to the ear. Willis showed little aggressiveness. They were sparring at the bell.

Round two: Sharkey fired both hands to the head. Willis took a jolt to the body as they came in close. Sharkey complained that Willis was holding. Willis drove both fists to the body. Willis connected with his left to the head. The negro was booted as he wrestled Sharkey about the ring. The referee warned Willis for hitting in the breaks. Willis landed both hands to the body.

Round three: Willis shot a short right to the head then took a light right to the head as they mixed at a lively pace. Willis handled Sharkey easily in the clinches but took a right smash to the head as they broke apart. Willis jabbed with his left but failed to keep off Sharkey's repeated rushes. They were whaling away at each other with both fists when the bell sounded. A slight jab showed over Sharkey's eye.

Round four: Sharkey opened a furious attack and staggered Willis with a series of sharp blows to his head and drove the negro to the corner. Willis countered to the body but his blows lacked power and direction. Sharkey put over two hard blows to the head. Willis backed off and fought cautiously. Sharkey shot a right to the head at the bell.

Round five: Sharkey swung a long right to the head as they battled at close range. Willis slapped both hands to the head and took a hard smash to the body. Sharkey rocked Willis with a long right to the head. The negro grinded, but seemed hurt. They wrestled about and the referee had difficulty in prying them apart. Sharkey drove a sharp left to the nose. Willis hooked to the head.

Round six: Sharkey danced and jabbed while Willis looked for an opening. Willis tried Sharkey in a clinch. They exchanged left hooks. Sharkey shot in a left to the jaw and pushed Willis away on the break. They spent much time wrestling and mauling. Willis had to be guided to his corner at the bell.

Round seven: Willis took a sharp left to the face. Blood showed from a cut under his right eye. Sharkey complained the negro was holding. Sharkey danced out of range when Willis rushed, and then drove a vi-

olent right to the negro's head. Sharkey was more than holding his own at fighting. Willis covered up and was bleeding badly after taking a pounding at close quarters just before the bell rang.

Round eight: Both connected with rights to the head. Willis' right eye was closing fast. Sharkey worked a left uppercut to the head as they clinched. A left to the face cut Harry's mouth. Willis missed four successive leads at Sharkey. Sharkey landed several hard rights to the head. Willis was cut about the left eye, as well as the right. They broke from a clinch at the bell.

Round nine: Willis opened fire with both hands and drove Sharkey to the ropes. Sharkey fought his way back and had Willis blocking and clinching to avoid a heavy attack to the head. Jack sent rapid fire shots to the head without a return and Willis was backing off. Willis took a steady battering as Jack worked both hands to the head and body. A right hook sent Willis to the ropes at the bell.

Round ten: Sharkey crashed an overhand right to the head that jarred the negro. A short left brought blood from Harry's nose. Sharkey hooked a terrific right to the head and pounded the negro to the stomach. Willis covered. Sharkey missed a left swing but came in to beat a tattoo to Harry's ribs. Willis was swinging wildly as the round ended.

Round eleven: Willis dug in his left but took a hard right to the head. Jack seemed a bit tired from his fast pace but his punches had far more effectiveness than those of the negro. Willis was sent back by a right hand uppercut and nearly went through the ropes. Sharkey connected with two hard rights to the head just before the bell.

Round twelve: They rushed into a clinch and Willis hooked a right to the chin. Willis hooked a right to the chin. Willis drove two short jabs to the head. Sharkey forced Willis to the ropes with a series of hard blows to the head and sank his right to the body. Sharkey twice leaped in with a left jab followed with a hard smash to the ribs.

Round thirteen: Sharkey bounded off the floor at the tap of the gong. He cuffed Harry to the head at close quarters. Willis battered Sharkey while holding with his left hand and also employed a back hand blow repeatedly. After failing to heed the referee's warning and refusing to break, referee Haley waved the negro to his corner. Willis was declared disqualified and Sharkey pronounced the winner after forty-three seconds of the round had elapsed.

Visits Hospital; Stays
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Ben Mich-

aelitti started out to see his son, patient in the hospital. When he

arrived at the next bed neither he

nor his son knew it. On the way

Michae'liti's car skidded, tossed him

into a pole, knocked him out.

Five hundred tickets for a special

cheering section were given to

members of Pi Epsilon Pi, national

pep fraternity, in their weekly meeting

held yesterday at Youde's inn, for the Iowa-Minnesota homecoming

game on November 6.

Each member will distribute

these tickets to his respective organiza-

tion. Male students will have until

Friday night to either exchange their "T" book ticket or to

purchase a regular ticket.

Pledge buttons for the newly elected

members will be distributed at the next

meeting. William Boice, MI, of Wash-

ington, president, announced that initiation

will be held sometime before Christmas.

Cheering Section to Function at Minnesota Game

Twins Merry Christmas!
WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Albert Wainmessaer is suing her husband for divorce, alleging that he beat her up on Christmas day because he didn't like the colors of the socks and necktie she gave him.

The Daily Iowan CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES:
One or two days.....10c line
Three to five days.....7c per line
Six days or longer.....5c per line
Minimum charge.....30c

Count five words to the line.
Each word in the advertisement must be counted.

Classified display...50c per inch
One inch cards per month...\$5.00
Classified advertising in by 5 p. m. will be published the following morning.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT room, lower floor, beautiful location. Faculty or business women preferred. Phone 1291-W.

FOR RENT: ROOM AT QUAD FOR immediate occupancy. Reduced rents in rent. Call for Stuart 1403.

RENT: DOUBLE ROOM FOR 2 boys, close in. \$20 a month. 115 No. Clinton. 2995-W.

FOR RENT—ROOM. GRADUATE students or married couple preferred. 442-W.

FOR RENT: ROOM FOR MAN student. Board job to renter. Tel. 3515.

FOR RENT: A ROOM, SINGLE OR double. 22 E. Court.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—PURNISHED ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping. Phone 2716.

FOR RENT: TWO LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms. Phone 548-J.

WANTED ROOMMATE

WANTED—ROOMMATE, 211 N. Madison. Chance to earn part rent. Call 4 o'clock afternoons. 1221-J.

FULLER BRUSH SERVICE

WE WILL CALL AND GIVE FREE GIFT PHONE 1894-W

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ALL OF TWELVE IN-side court apartments are rented and a few outside apartments are left for rental for Sept occupancy in Iowa Apartment building. Rents comparatively lower, walls newly decorated, oak floors refinished, each apartment furnished with built-in cupboards, cabinet, icebox, also gas range, davenport, and bed, or fully furnished if desired. See or phone J. A. O'Leary, Manager.

TEN DAYS RENT FREE TO PERSON who sublets immediately. Attractive apartment, three rooms and bath. 327 No. Cap. Phone 1908-W.

FOR RENT: FUR. APT. JANITOR work part pay. Phone 2338-J.

FOR RENT HOUSES

PURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Phone 923-LW.

WANTED LAUNDRY

STUDENT LAUNDRY WANTED. Called for and delivered. Phone 2915-W.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY good work guaranteed. Phone 2447-J.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY Call 1490-W.

WANTED: LAUNDRY WORK. Call 173 W.

Home Laundry

PHONE 1983
Will Call For and Deliver

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses. Owner may have same by calling at Iowan and paying for this ad.

LOST: DUOFOLD FOUNTAIN PEN between New Army and Copper Kettle tea room. Return to Iowan. Reward.

LOST—SCHAEFFER LIFETIME pen in pharmacy-botany building. Reward. Margaret Echlin. Phone 1573.

LOST—THE BARREL OF A Shaeffer Lifetime fountain pen. Return to the Daily Iowan office.

LOST—BROWN SHELL RIM glasses in case. Call 2044-J. Gladys Hungerford.

LOST—PAIR OF GRAY SHELL rimmed glasses. Reward. Call 3424.

LOST: PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses. Leave at Iowan office.

FOUND: I. A. C. PIN. CALL AT Daily Iowan office.

WANTED

WANTED—TABLE OF INSTRUC-tors or graduate students to board. Phone 2995-W. Half block from campus.

WANTED: TYPING AND ALL kinds of stenographic work. Phone 292.

PROFESSIONALS

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS. Phone 3312 for appointment.

EYES EXAMINED FREE. A. M. Greer, Optician.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS CLASS NOTES AND themes typed. Also mimeographing of all kinds. Mary V. Burns. Phone 1999-J or 1810-W.

TYPING FOR STUDENTS OR stenographic work. Phone 2653-W.

WANTED: ASSISTANT COOK. Yellow Lantern Tea Shoppe.

College life's the life for me

My Remington Portable does all the work

THE Remington Portable is almost human in its adaptability to your problems. Maybe you are on the track team—possibly you are out for crew—and you need all the spare time you can get. That's where the Remington Portable shines. It speeds up your work and gives you more time for other activities.

It is the handiest, fastest, most dependable and simplest to operate of all portables. It weighs only 8½ pounds, net, and since the carrying case is only 4 inches high, you can put it away in a drawer when not needed.

Smallest, lightest, and most compact of standard keyboard portables, is it any wonder it is the recognized leader in sales and popularity?

The Recognized Leader in Sales and Popularity

Terms as low as \$10 down and \$5 monthly.

Iowa Typewriter Company
107 Iowa Avenue,
Iowa City, Iowa

Remington Typewriter Company
Des Moines, Iowa

A good many young people seem to think that when they bought a marriage license it was a tight promoters license.

When in Chicago Stop at the MORRISON HOTEL

Tallest in the World
46 Stories High

Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots

Rooms \$2.50 up all outside, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor

Garage privileges for every guest

MORRISON HOTEL
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE
100 TERRACE GARDEN
CLARK AND MADISON STREETS
IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

MISCELLANEOUS Bow Lee Hand Laundry 119 So. Capitol St. Phone 662 Will call for and deliver. Expert Work—Pay on first of month. 119 So. Capitol St.	BEAUTY CULTURE MRS. STONERS Beauty Culture including Nete Circuline Permanent Waves 110½ E. College PHONE 1682 Blackstone Beauty Shoppe 123 So. Dubuque Phone 1299-J Experienced Operators. Eugene Permanent Waving. Specialist in women's and children's hair bobbing. MARCELING 75c PHONE 1654 <i>Klein</i> LET ME BE YOUR BEAUTIFIER Johnson County Bank Building KENYON BEAUTY SHOP 105 1/2 So. Clinton St. Phone 1051 Rain Water and Conit Castle Soap Shampoos Miss Hansen—Marcel Operator Open Saturday Evening by Appointment	PROFESSIONAL LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M.D. Diseases of Women Over Slavata's Store Clinton Street Hours 2 to 6 P.M. INFIRMARY College of Dentistry Open for Clinical Service Beginning Sept. 20, 1926 Hours—10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.	MISCELLANEOUS Home Food Shop ALL KINDS OF COOKED FOODS FRESH DAILY 225 North Linn Street EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING BOSTON SHOE STORE Joe Simpson, Prop. 232 E. Market	MISCELLANEOUS Class Notes, Themes, and Theses TYPEWRITTEN also MIMEOGRAPHING Mary V. Burns Public Stenographer Room 8, Paul-Helen Bldg. Medical Students Freshman Dissecting Sets \$4.90 Complete CHARLES SHANE 615 S. Clinton St. Telephone 3408 CARTER'S RENT-A-FORD 12 CARS Always Ready to Go Mileage Basis Tel. 2425	TAILORS UP-TO-DATE Overcoats \$25 - \$30 - \$35 - \$40 Frank Palik TAILOR 118½ E. Washington "RONGNER" French Dry Cleaning Merchant Tailor "As It Should Be" 109 So. Clinton Tel. 22
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SEE S. A. SWISHER FOR All Kinds of Insurance AND PERSONAL SERVICE Tel. 1036 Johnson Co. Bk. Bldg.

IOWA CITY CIVIC WEEK



OCTOBER 10th to 16th



The Following Firms Believe That Iowa City
Has A Great Future—

- POHLER'S GROCERY
- SMITH'S CAFE
- H. J. REICHARDT
- HAWKEYE REPAIR SHOP
- DENSMORE CLOTHING CO.
- DOMBY BOOT SHOP
- JOSEPHINE HAT SHOPPE
- WINTERS BARBER SHOP
- J. HANDS AND SON
- FRED FRY AND CO.
- YETTER'S
- HOLMAN'S CAFETERIA
- EPPLE'S CLOTHES SHOP
- UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
- IOWA CITY HUDSON-ESSEX CO.

TODAY Iowa City is an outstanding city.

It is an old city—one of the oldest cities in Iowa, yet it is new, modern, and up-to-the-minute in its march of progress.

Iowa City has a population of 16,000, an increase of 6% in five years, Bank Deposits of \$11,000,000, Postal Receipts \$156,860. There are twenty-two industries.

Iowa City's stores are the very finest, her Theaters the best, and her Schools and Churches the envy of many cities of the same size.

Iowa City has more than this Prosperous Present—it has a Future—a Golden Future that may make it the greatest city of its kind anywhere in the country.

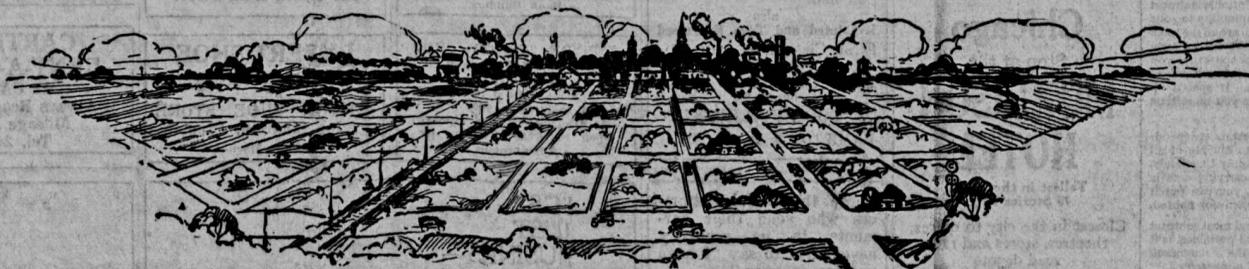
And it is for the purpose of developing additional Civic Pride, Vision, and Foresight for the realization of this Golden Future that the Chamber of Commerce has sponsored Iowa City Civic Week.

The Following Firms Believe That Iowa City
Has A Great Future—

- VARSITY WARDROBE CLEANERS
- COAST'S
- PARIS CLEANERS
- NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY
- NELSON AND BOWEN
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK
- STILLWELL PAINT STORE
- MOYLAN'S LUNCH SHOP
- JOE ALBERTS
- UNIQUE CLEANERS
- IOWA DRUG CO.
- VELIE & STAR GARAGE
- STIMMEL MOTOR CO.
- THE HOME OF GOOD TAILORING
- MAD HATTER'S TEA ROOM

The Remainder of the PROGRAM

Wednesday and Thursday noon—Luncheon for select groups at
the Chamber of Commerce
Additional numbers will be announced later.



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Two Aviators
Crash into

FORT JEFFERSON
1926)—Two pilots
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and Wm. H. P
Mass., both seco