

DEMOCRAT DONKEY BRAYS VICTORY

Republican Majority Reduced by Election

Iowa Totals 600,000 Votes; Elects Hammill and Brookhart; Gives Women Voice in Legislature; Favors Good Roads

[By The Associated Press] NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The shadow of an insurgent hand on the control of the new congress took increasing shape tonight with slowly mounting election returns. As far and near districts sent in their belated vote, the democratic inroads into the working majority of the republicans had reached such proportions that it became certain that the western insurgents would hold the balance of power in the senate and possibly in the house. Besides gaining seven of the nine seats constituting the republican majority in the senate, the democrats reduced by thirteen the present republican majority in the house. These gains added to the capture of the governorship; in two normally republican states—South Dakota and Colorado—lifted the banner of democracy to the highest pinnacle it has reached since the Wilson administration was returned to office twelve years ago. A number of senatorial, congressional and gubernatorial contests still remained to be decided early tonight with the republican candidates having the edge in the senate fights in Indiana, Oregon and California and the democrats far ahead in Kentucky. Some close contests also were being furnished in the fewer than two dozen house races, which still were to be decided, while democratic governors in two states—Mrs. Nellie Ross in Wyoming, and Governor Hunt in Arizona—were being hard pressed.

State Goes Republican

DES MOINES, Nov. 3.—(P)—A rather heavy vote for an off-year election, a majority for Col. Smith W. Brookhart, republican senatorial candidate, which will approximate 55,000, the election of all republican state office candidates including Gov. John Hammill and the re-election of all eleven republican congressmen, were the major results in Iowa in Tuesday's election. In addition, the republicans tightened their grip on the state legislature which will include only one democratic senator and four or five democratic representatives and won sweeping victories in contests for lesser offices. The total vote, it is believed will be about 600,000. Returns nearing completion tonight gave a majority of 66,897 to Col. Brookhart over Claude R. Porter, democrat. The figures from 2,217 precincts out of a total of 2,447 were: Brookhart, 291,212; Porter, 224,315. State ticket candidates were maintaining even greater leads, with Governor Hammill 189,993 ahead of Alex Miller, democrat, and the republican leads ranging about three to one all down the line. Women in State Legislature The late tabulations on congressmen reflected several strong campaigns made against republican incumbents by democrats but the re-election of present representatives was not seriously threatened in any district. Women were made eligible to membership in the state house of representatives by a two to one vote and the legislative results appear to have somewhat strengthened the forces supporting a state good roads system. Col. Brookhart, steadfastly declined today to comment upon his victory, which will reinstate him in an office from which he was ousted last spring by the contest of the 1924 election pressed by Senator Daniel F. Steuck. Not until the returns are complete, he has heard also what the make-up of congress will be, will he have a statement for publication, the Colonel indicated. Friends of the senator elect declare he will continue to do all he can to hand the rift in the republican ranks of Iowa. This objective has been the aim of the new state committee too, and Chairman Willis Stern today said he considered the Brookhart vote as ample evidence that harmony had been restored. "With the honor bestowed upon republican candidates," Mr. Stern added, "goes the responsibility for the party to come together and to do the things that will insure to the benefit of all the people."

Alpha Delts Lead Badge Sale After End of Second Day

Alpha Delta Pi continued to lead the field in the sale of Homecoming badges at the end of the second day of the sales campaign. Although Pi Phi made the highest number of sales yesterday, the large total piled up by the Alpha Delts on the first day of the campaign enabled them to retain a comfortable lead in the total sales for the two days. The sales yesterday were: Pi Beta Phi 480; Alpha Delta Pi, 360; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 355. Totals for the two days were: Alpha Delta Pi, 5,260, and Pi Beta Phi, 2,504, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2,769.

Farmer Vote Heavy

He has been a democratic standard bearer for years and has run for and held numerous offices. Governor Hammill's comment on the result was a statement deploring the loss of republican power in con-

Student Chaperons Picked for Parties

Student chaperons for each of the university parties were appointed at a meeting of the student council late Wednesday afternoon. Chaperons for the Freshman party will be George B. Anderson, A3 of Harvard, Clarence Barne, M4 of Hartley, Ruth Tamsiea, A4 of Missouri Valley, and Elvin J. Tilton, A4 of Iowa City. Albert De Carlson, S4 of Waterloo, Philip D. Foster, A3 of Mason City, and Etta Rohwedder, A4 of Waterloo, will chaperone the I-Blanket Hop. The Sophomore cotillion will be chaperoned by Ruth Callen, A4 of Cedar Falls, Charles E. Cornwell, L3 of Independence, Peter W. Janss, L3 of Atlantic, and Jack R. Stanfield, A4 of Mason City. Charles E. Cornwell, Pamela Dulaney, A4 of Cleveland, Ohio, Esther Fuller, A3 of Mount Airy, and Russel E. Westmeyer, C4 of Danversport were named to attend the Military Ball. Chaperons for the Pica Ball will be Pamela Lucilla Dulaney, Proctor W. Maynard, A4 of Hayswarden, Ray A. Swanson, D4 of Wall Lake, and Russel E. Westmeyer. The Senior Hop will be chaperoned by Clarence Barne, Esther Fuller, Philip D. Foster, and Elvin J. Tilton, Proctor W. Maynard, Jack R. Stanfield, and Ray A. Swanson will chaperone the Mecca Ball. George B. Anderson, Albert D. Carlson, Ruth M. Tamsiea, and James Murphy, A3 of Iowa City, were named as chaperons of the Junior Prom. Chaperons of the Commerce Mart will be Ruth Callen, Peter W. Janss, Etta Elizabeth Rohwedder, and James Murphy. Harvey Carter, L2 of Shell Rock, was appointed to fill the place on the university executive committee left vacant by Francis P. Falvey of Albia, who did not return to the university this year. The other student members of the committee are Clarence F. Barne, Esther Fuller, Eleanor J. Gamble, A4 of Jefferson, Wayland Hicks, M3 of Brooklyn, and Elvin J. Tilton. The student council spent some time in discussion of plans for Homecoming. Members of the council will serve on the university Homecoming reception committee this year.

Today's Editorials (TURN TO PAGE 4)

Forget It Ego Science for Brides "Highest Legation Stuff" "No Dumbbells Allowed"

Eighty-six G.O.P. Men Make Iowa House

DES MOINES, Nov. 3 (P)—Eighty-six republicans, eleven democrats and one independent will make up Iowa's house of representatives in the 42nd Iowa assembly, complete reports from the 99 counties of the state show. In addition one district is now in doubt, the unofficial vote in Allamakee county resulting in a tie. The participants in the tie are: J. H. Hager, republican incumbent, and Ove T. Roe, democrat. If the official count shows a tie, the contest may be decided by the next legislature. Each candidate received 2,891 votes.

Judge Blake Binds Aimee McPherson to Superior Court

Bail for Defendants Placed at \$2,500; Aimee Describes Herself as Innocent [By The Associated Press] LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Aimee McPherson, evangelist, ordered held for trial on criminal conspiracy charges today, approached her pulpit in Angelus Temple tonight with the judges statement ringing in her ears that she lay under "strong suspicion" of guilt. In binding her over to the superior court, the religious leader, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and her chief accuser, Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sieaff, Judge Samuel R. Blake, youngest jurist in Los Angeles, said: "After a full examination of the entire evidence there is sufficient cause to believe the defendants guilty. Sufficient cause is and has been construed as 'reasonable or probable cause' which means such a state of facts as would lead a man of ordinary caution and prudence to believe and conscientiously entertain a strong suspicion that the persons accused are guilty."

Miners Trapped in Michigan Disaster

Forty-five to Sixty-five Men May Die in Cave-in ISHPEMING, Mich., Nov. 3.—Between forty-five and sixty-five miners are believed to have lost their lives when the bottom of a swamp under which the Barnes Hecker Iron mine near here had been excavated, dropped into the shaft today. Despised by recent heavy rains, the bottom of the swamp gave way and a section 300 feet long and 200 feet wide, fell into the mine trapping the men at work on the first and third levels. Officials of the mine were checking tonight to ascertain the number of men on duty at the time of the disaster. From forty-five to sixty-five are usually employed. W. E. Hall, a state mining inspector, and Wm. Tibbett, an official of the mining company, were among those trapped. They were in the shaft. The disaster occurred shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. Persons reported hearing a great swishing thud as the huge section of mud and water dropped to the pit. Rushing to the gaping mawhole, they reported seeing the flood swirl about the first level, 125 feet and then force itself through the outcrops of the next level. As the lower reaches were flooded, the muck arose again to the top level, fed by the seepage from the surrounding shaft to which there was an outlet from the Barnes Hecker shaft.

State Opens Hall-Mills Case Four Years After Killing

Witness Deals Blow to Defense by Shattering Steven's "Absence Alibi" [By The Associated Press] SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 3.—The first day of the Hall-Mills trials was opened today, four years after the double killing upon which they are based, in the little county court house here, modernized to accommodate a human drama already allotted a page in American criminal annals. Opening its case, the state moved with contrasting swiftness. John L. Dixon of North Plainfield, N. J., was called to deliver the first blow at a defense alibi. He told how he had stepped from his home at about 8:30 o'clock on the night that the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, were shot down, to find Willie Stevens, one of the defendants, at the door. Stevens, who, with his brother Henry, and his sister, the minister's widow, are on trial for murder, has asserted he spent the entire evening in question at the Hall home. His statement to this effect has been supported by Mrs. Hall, Willie was afoot, Dixon said, and appeared excited. Dixon's story was corroborated by his wife, who said she shook hands with Willie and found his hand "cold and clammy."

Alice Mills Will Head Program of Speech Meeting

F. Waller Addresses Scabbard and Blade At the fourth meeting of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military club, held last night, Sergeant Fred C. Waller of the university military department gave a talk on the care and distribution of the supplies of the United States army during the last war. During the war, Sergeant Waller was connected with the supply department. He attended three schools maintained by the government for the purpose of teaching officers how to take care of the gigantic problem of feeding the men of the United States army. At each meeting of Scabbard and Blade for the rest of the year, there will be a talk by some member of the staff stationed at Iowa City, or some of the officers in other parts of the state.

Defeat Woman for State Legislature

HUMBOLDT, Nov. 3 (P)—Mrs. Gertrude Lane sole woman candidate for the state legislature was defeated by Fred Lovrien, for representative from Humboldt county. Lovrien who now holds the post was joint author of the Brookhart Lovrien bank law.

Big Homecoming Issue of Frivol Will Brighten Campus Tomorrow

The Homecoming issue of Frivol on sale tomorrow, will contain forty-eight pages and is the largest in the history of the magazine, according to announcement made yesterday by Frank R. Eyerly, editor-in-chief. Among the high spots in this month's Frivol is a short story, "Tommy-Lou's Homecoming," which is characterized by one campus critic, as perhaps as fine an example of contemporary college writing as anything one finds in Percy Marks or Lois Montrose. Illustrations are more abundant in this Frivol than in the past issues as the editor has uncovered new and unsuspected artistic talent on the campus. An art staff of seven embryonic John Held Jr.s have contributed to the journal. The pages of short quips and squibs have been increased and a new feature, the frivol "Calendar" now records many social events generally overlooked by more conservative campus historians. "Keeping up with Frivol," a newspaper "colony" especially built for Frivol, readers continues to chronicle the unsuspected bite of news and gossip and a hand-picked group of exchanges fill out the magazine.

Dean Tells of Problems Facing Embryo Collegians

"High School Courses Arranged for Fun" States Rienow [By The Associated Press] DES MOINES, Nov. 3.—Universities could make a better record with students if something of their background and weaknesses in high school were known in advance. Dean Robert Rienow of the State University of Iowa told members of the Iowa superintendents' club here today. The meeting was preliminary to the Iowa state Teachers' convention which opens here tomorrow with group meetings and round table discussions. Dean Rienow's subject was "What high schools may do toward helping students who are going to college." He urged more moral training for youths and denied the claim that there is no moral problem in high schools. "Statements to the effect that there is no moral problem in high schools and that students are ruined at the university are untrue," he said. "If superintendents would only realize that a letter from them to school authorities telling the history of the boy might help in solving his problems as well as ours, I am sure we would have more cooperation along that line." Before going into the question of moral problems the dean attacked the present curriculum of high schools and declared it was arranged for "entertainment, not to tax the thinking powers." The dean also attacked the modern student who goes to college for no other purpose than football, basketball and fraternity life. "Tolerances must keep their scholarship foremost," he declared. "When they cease to do this higher education will die." That superintendents may adopt some type of code to govern standards in their profession was indicated when the legislative committee was asked to make a report on this question before the close of the convention.

Inter-Frat Council Passes Ruling to Abolish Inactives

A new ruling passed by the inter-fraternity conference at their meeting last night makes it impossible for any fraternity man to become inactive unless an official notification of his inactivity is filed with the dean of men by the national office of his fraternity. The purpose of the ruling is to prevent local chapters from declaring men with low grades inactive in order to keep up the chapter scholastic standing. The date for the annual inter-fraternity banquet was set for Monday, Nov. 29. Plans for the entertainment of visitors on Homecoming day and Dad's day were discussed by the conference.

National Shorthand Contest Won by H. E. Brandenburg

Word has been received in Iowa City that Harold E. Brandenburg, a graduate student of the University of Iowa, has won first place in the amateur division of the national shorthand contest held at Philadelphia, under the auspices of the Gregg Publishing company. Amateur division honors were those won by the Iowan. Mr. Brandenburg won first honors in the 150 word dictation division and second place in the 175 word division. The announcement of the winners of this contest and a detailed account of the affair is contained in this month's issue of the Gregg Writer, official publication of the company which publishes the text books which are used in the shorthand classes of the university.

Four Men Killed When Prisoners Try For Freedom

Criminals in Famed N.Y. Tombs Shoot 3 Prison Officials; Rush Police to Aid [By The Associated Press] NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Four men were killed today and three were wounded when the yard of the famous old Tombs prison was turned into a battleground as three desperate criminals attempted to shoot their way to freedom. All the prisoners were killed, but before they died they killed a prison keeper, wounded two others, and shot Warden Peter Mallon below the heart. The dead: Michael (Red) McKenna, robber and alleged murderer. A. J. A. Studwell, shot in the right hand. Oliver Glantz, alias Oliver Berg, Chicago and New York, robber. Jeremiah Murphy, prison keeper. The wounded: Warden Peter Mallon, shot below the heart. Daniel O'Connor, prison keeper, shot in the back. A. J. A. Studwell, shot in the right hand. Amberg and McKenna died in Beekman street hospital almost as soon as they were taken there in ambulances. Glantz and Murphy died in the prison yard. The attempted escape resulted in the first riot call sounded in many years in New York. All available reserves from police headquarters, three blocks away, were rushed to the prison and motorcycles from all over Manhattan roared across the city to the scene of the battle. The streets surrounding the prison were cleared and police snipers poured bullets down on the ambush of prisoners from the windows of adjoining buildings.

Rehearse Cheering Stunt This Afternoon at Four

Rehearsal for the Pi Epsilon Pi stunts in the cheering section of the Homecoming game will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the stadium. All students holding seats in the cheering section are asked by the pep fraternity to report for the rehearsal. Each student will be given a large placard with instructions for its use. At signals by the cheer leaders the cards will be held up by certain members of the section to form a block "I", "M" and "Iowa Fights". This is the first time that the stunt has been tried out at a homecoming game and the pep fraternity is anxious that a success be made of the event. With the make-up of the seventh congress virtually complete, the democrats have captured seven of the nine places constituting the rebus leaving the balance of power there in the little group of insurgents elected under the republican banner. spiracy charges today, approached the republicans in the house, the democrats have brought about an alignment under which the insurgent group there might be able to take upper hand in the working control of that body. Democrats Win Governorships Besides the gains in congress, the democrats have won the governorship in two normally republican states, South Dakota and Colorado, taking control of the highest office in South Dakota for the first time in a quarter of a century. On the other hand the democrats lost the governorship of Oregon; are threatened with the loss of that in Wyoming and their candidates in Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico are finding the going anything but smooth. Only one senatorial contest—that in Oregon—remained in much doubt late tonight. Republicans Returned The republicans returned Senators James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson in Indiana, Tasker L. Oddie in Nevada and Samuel M. Shortridge in California. The republican seat contested by former Governor Sweet of Colorado apparently had been won by Charles W. Waterman, who had a lead of approximately 11,000, with less than fifty precincts still to report out of a total of 1,591. Belated returns trickling in during the day showed that the democrats had unhorsed Senators Richard P. Ernst in Kentucky, Ralph E. Cameron in Arizona, George H. Williams in Missouri and O. E. Weller in Maryland. Friends of Coolidge Beaten There were in addition to James W. Wadsworth, Jr., who was engulfed in the Smith tidal wave, in New York, Wm. M. Butler, personal friend of President Coolidge, who was overwhelmed by David I. Walsh in Massachusetts and John W. Harrell in Oklahoma where the democrats regained a control lost in the Harding landslide in 1920. The democratic candidate in Oregon, Bert E. Hamilton, lost to Frederick W. Steiwer, regular republican, in a close race in which Senator Robert N. Stanfield, defeated for renomination, was running third as an independent. With Stiewer the republicans will have a total of 48 seats in the senate after they have filled the vacancy in Maine, caused by the death of Senator Bert M. Fernald. The democrats will have 47 with the other seat held by Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota.

Alpha Chi Omega Wins Sale Prize

Gathers \$547.58 for Help of Disabled War Veterans In the For-Get-Me-Not sale held Saturday, the Alpha Chi Omega sorority scored the highest with a total number of sales amounting to \$177.99, thereby winning the silver basket as the prize. Helen Corwell, A4 of Independence, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, with \$79.90 as her sum total, won the cup offered to the individual who scored the highest. The sororities ranked as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, \$177.99, Sigma Kappa, \$125.72, Phi Mu \$47.48, Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$39.41, Gamma Phi Beta, \$33.05, Zeta Tau Alpha, \$21.41, Delta Zeta, \$21.01, Phi Omega Pi, \$20.60, Alpha Xi Delta, \$19.19. The W. A. A. members totaled \$41.71. The proceeds amounting to \$547.58 are to be used in helping the disabled war veterans.

Dry Candidate in Burlington's Area Wins Big Victory

W. F. Koop, Congressman, Gets Record Victory in Oldest of all Iowa Districts [By The Associated Press] BURLINGTON, Nov. 3.—Complete returns from 151 precincts in the seven counties of the first congressional district show that Congressman W. F. Koop, was not only re-elected but hung up a record never before approached in the oldest congressional district of Iowa. In his home county, Henry, in Des Moines, Jefferson, Van Buren, and Louisa counties, he carried every precinct. In Washington county he lost by less than a dozen votes in two out of three precincts and in Lee county he was edged out in three out of twenty-eight precincts losing but five precincts out of 151. Complete returns show Koop 27,362 to James M. Bell democrat, 11,214. Bell had been mayor of Burlington for three terms and made an active canvass of the district and was considered a "wet" candidate, Koop being "bone dry" although he has maintained that prohibition was not an issue in the campaign. The committee in charge of the plans is composed of Elvin J. Tilton, Phi Kappa Psi, chairman; Roy P. Porter, Phi Gamma Delta; Jean Beattie, Delta Gamma; William Boice, Delta Chi; Ruth Callen, Alpha Xi Delta; Edward Plinn, Phi Delta Theta; Gera'd Gibbs, Beta Theta Pi; Edith Jasper, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Robert Silbert, Delta Tau Delta; Gweneth Stewart, Pi Beta Phi; and Beatrice Strite, Gamma Phi Beta.

Professors Lazell and Maulsby to Lecture Next Month

Prof. William S. Maulsby, of the school of journalism, will talk to a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in Webster City, on Dec. 2. On Dec. 4, Prof. Frederick J. Lazell will make a speech at the convention of the Iowa College association meeting at Grinnell college, on the subject of "good and bad modern tendencies in journalism."

Woman Dies After Jump from Window

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (P)—Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Rogers, 52, of Brookline, Mass., was instantly killed today when she jumped or fell from a window of the sixteenth floor of the Hotel Commodore where she had been staying since Sunday. Mrs. Rogers husband, a prohibition agent, died of pneumonia about two weeks ago.

Frenchmen Frustrate Revolutionary Plot

PERPIGNAN, France, Nov. 3 (P)—A formidable revolutionary plot to overthrow not only the regime of General Primo de Rivera, prime minister of Spain, but the monarchy has been frustrated by the vigilance of French police.

WSUI

WSUI will broadcast two programs today. 10:30 a.m. Program of request numbers played on the Pastime Theater pipe organ by Miss Elaine Blair. 12:30 p.m. The second of a series of homecoming talks. "The Team," by C. I. Meade.

Control of Senate of 70th Congress in Insurgent Hands

Republican Control of House Threatened by 14 Defeats [By The Associated Press] NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The democratic thrust in the off-year election has made certain insurgent control of the senate and threatens the domination of the republicans had over the house since the Coolidge landslide two years ago. With the make-up of the seventh congress virtually complete, the democrats have captured seven of the nine places constituting the rebus leaving the balance of power there in the little group of insurgents elected under the republican banner. spiracy charges today, approached the republicans in the house, the democrats have brought about an alignment under which the insurgent group there might be able to take upper hand in the working control of that body. Democrats Win Governorships Besides the gains in congress, the democrats have won the governorship in two normally republican states, South Dakota and Colorado, taking control of the highest office in South Dakota for the first time in a quarter of a century. On the other hand the democrats lost the governorship of Oregon; are threatened with the loss of that in Wyoming and their candidates in Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico are finding the going anything but smooth. Only one senatorial contest—that in Oregon—remained in much doubt late tonight. Republicans Returned The republicans returned Senators James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson in Indiana, Tasker L. Oddie in Nevada and Samuel M. Shortridge in California. The republican seat contested by former Governor Sweet of Colorado apparently had been won by Charles W. Waterman, who had a lead of approximately 11,000, with less than fifty precincts still to report out of a total of 1,591. Belated returns trickling in during the day showed that the democrats had unhorsed Senators Richard P. Ernst in Kentucky, Ralph E. Cameron in Arizona, George H. Williams in Missouri and O. E. Weller in Maryland. Friends of Coolidge Beaten There were in addition to James W. Wadsworth, Jr., who was engulfed in the Smith tidal wave, in New York, Wm. M. Butler, personal friend of President Coolidge, who was overwhelmed by David I. Walsh in Massachusetts and John W. Harrell in Oklahoma where the democrats regained a control lost in the Harding landslide in 1920. The democratic candidate in Oregon, Bert E. Hamilton, lost to Frederick W. Steiwer, regular republican, in a close race in which Senator Robert N. Stanfield, defeated for renomination, was running third as an independent. With Stiewer the republicans will have a total of 48 seats in the senate after they have filled the vacancy in Maine, caused by the death of Senator Bert M. Fernald. The democrats will have 47 with the other seat held by Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota.

Liquor Running of Coast Guard Boats Starts Investigation

BOSTON, Nov. 3 (P)—The Boston American says tonight in a copyrighted story that six Boston coast guard boats, ferrying liquor from rum row at a "union price" of \$1 a case, have led to a federal investigation that has revealed Coast Guard boats as regular liquor carriers, with some of their officers as part owners in rum row vessels.

Attorney Threatens to Sue Daugherty

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (P)—Federal attorney Emery R. Buckner announced tonight he again would prosecute former attorney general Harry M. Daugherty and former alien property custodian Thomas W. Miller, whose recent trial on charges of conspiring to defraud the government result in a jury disagreement. Buckner said he would request the court to set trial for December.

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In The World Of Society

Phone 2829

Local Women Entertain At Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. William S. Maulsby and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips entertained thirty-six guests at a luncheon-bridge yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Phillips, 721 N. Linn St. A three-course luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. High scores were made by Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Mrs. Earle L. Waterman, and Mrs. George H. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauser Entertain at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McGuire, who are leaving to make their home in Texas, were the guests of honor at an evening party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hauser. Cards and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment.

Professional Women Meet at Youde's

The Business and Professional Women's club held a business meeting Tuesday night at Youde's inn with fifty members present. Professor W. F. Bristol of the bureau of industrial research of the extension division gave an interesting talk on the problems of the retail merchant. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving party under the auspices of the social committee.

Sigma Kappa

Dinner guests yesterday were Thelma and Vernice Peterson.

Whitby Pledges Fourteen Members

Whitby literary society announces the pledging of the following: Lucille Beer, A4 of Keosauqua; Esther E. Chesire, A3 of Anamosa; Angelica B. Donnelly, A3 of Elk Point; S. D. Hazel Evans, A2 of Colfax; Margaret Foster; Carma E. Fraley, A2 of Davenport; Doris M. Huse, A2 of Sioux City; Helen L. Lerch, A2 of Davenport; Mildred Owen of Cedar Rapids; Mildred G. Reed, A3 A1 of Bondurant; Bertha M. Tigges, A2 of Melbourne; and Virginia Van Sant.

Dr. Metfessel Talks On "Negro Spirituals"

A meeting of Continue music society was held last night in Prof. Walker Leon's studio. An interesting talk was given by Dr. Milton Metfessel of the psychology department on "Negro Spirituals," illustrated by motion picture slides. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Le Cercle Francaise Will Hold Business Meeting

Le Cercle Francaise will devote the major part of the meeting this evening to conversation in French. The meeting will be held in the liberal arts drawing room at eight o'clock and the program will be opened by several French numbers played on the flute by Miss Laura

Girl Bookkeeper Foils Bank Bandits



Lorraine Zang, bookkeeper, foiled bandits who attempted to hold up bank in Covington, Ky. While two of robbers held employees at gunpoint, Miss Zang braved robbers' pistols to slip from stool and step on an alarm control. Photo shows her operating alarm.

University Graduates in Romance Languages Receive Good Positions

Many recent graduates who have taken first or second degrees at the University of Iowa with a major or minor in romance languages are located in the following places.

Of those who received B. A. degrees last June, Gertrude Anderson is teaching French at All Saints' school for girls, Sioux Falls, S. D. Albena Dostal is teaching Spanish at Centerville. Wesley C. Drummond is in charge of Spanish and French at Norfolk, Nebraska. June Fish is teaching Spanish and English at Adel, Marie Hennessey is teaching French and English at Daws. Dorothy Dodd is assistant in French at the University high school. Mrs. Dorothy Carr Murphy is graduate assistant in French in the romance language department. Helen Swan is teaching French and Latin at Storm Lake, and Grace Walker is teaching French and Latin at West Chicago.

Mildred Pidgeon, who received her B. A. in 1926, is teaching French at Sioux City. Having received her B. A. in 1925 and M. A. in 1926, Pauline Franklin secured a position teaching Spanish and English at Newton. Bess Clark, who received her B. A. in 1924, is teaching Spanish and English at Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. Allaben Teaches at Tabor Mrs. V. W. Allaben, who will be remembered as Miss Celine Szumlanska, former instructor in romance languages in this university, and who received her M. A. in 1923, is in charge of the modern language department at Tabor college.

Mildred G. Davis, who received her B. A. in 1922, was graduate assistant in romance languages in 1923-24, research assistant in the Speech clinic 1924-25, and received her M. A. in 1925, is teaching French at the new junior college in Creston.

Mrs. Carrie Longfellow is teaching French and history in the new junior college at Sheldon. Mrs. Longfellow received her M. A. in 1925 and was in charge of the romance language library during 1924, 1925.

Kathleen McKay, graduate assistant in Spanish in 1925-26, is teaching Spanish and French at Washburn college, Topeka, Kans. Miss McKay received her B. A. in 1925, and her M. A. in 1926.

Erika Meyer, assistant at the University high school during 1925-26, is teaching French and German at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa. Miss Meyer received her B. A. in 1925 and her M. A. in 1926.

Marcia Norton Teaches French Marcia Norton, who received her B. A. in 1922, was graduate assistant in French in 1924-25, and received her M. A. in 1925, is teaching French in Rockford high school, Rockford, Ill.

Ellenor D. Robson is teaching Spanish and French at Westminster college, Ogden, Utah. Mrs. Robson received her B. A. in 1920, was graduate assistant in French in 19-23 and received her M. A. in 1923. Carol Sandy, who received her M. A. in 1925, was graduate assistant in French in 1925, is teaching modern languages at Simpson college.

Oscar Johnson, who received his B. A. in 1923, was graduate assistant in Spanish in 1923-24 and received his M. A. in 1924, has moved from Cornell college to Washburn college, Topeka, Kans., and is assistant professor in Spanish there.

Prof. A. J. Dickman Promoted A. J. Dickman, who received his Ph. D. in 1925, has been promoted from associate in romance languages to assistant professor.

R. V. Williams, who received his B. A. in 1923 and his M. A. in 1924, has been made assistant professor in French and Spanish at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill.

Maude Adams, graduate assistant in French in 1925-26, has been appointed instructor in French in this university for 1926-27. Miss Adams received her B. A. in 1922 and her M. A. in 1926.

M. R. Gonzalez has been appointed instructor in Spanish in the romance language department. Mr. Gonzalez received his B. A. in 1924, was graduate assistant in 1924-25, and received his M. A. in 1926.

Mrs. Jane Jolliffe, Hall Jurywoman



Mrs. Jane Jolliffe, member of grand jury in Hall-Mills case, which has been in conflict with Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor. On eve of trial, jury finally retraced threat to go on with New Jersey murder case without Simpson's aid.

last evening. A toast program, followed the dinner, and Allan Dakin, G of Mason City, president of the fraternity, presided as toastmaster.

Delta Sigma Delta Prof. C. W. Wassam was a dinner guest at the house last night. Delta Sigma Delta announces the pledging of L. G. Schrader, D4 of Independence.

Personals Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, who has been chairman of the season ticket campaign for the University theatre productions, left last evening for a short vacation at her home in Maquoketa, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, of Littlefield, Texas, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Darnell at Peoria, Ill., have arrived in Iowa City and will visit at the home of their brother, Mr. Frank L. Smith, 221 South Linn street, until after Homecoming.

Congressman and Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and son, L. C. Dickinson, who have been visiting their daughter, Ruth who is a student in the

Changes in Staff of Child Welfare Station Announced

Several changes have been made this year in the instructional staff of the child welfare research station. Miss Ruth Hafner returned Nov. 1 from a year's leave of absence in order to make a survey of parent education for the Laura Spellman Rockefeller memorial. She has traveled extensively during the year and was chairman of the national conference held recently at Detroit. She will be the Iowa state field organizer at the research station here.

Miss Frances Hungerford has also returned after a year's absence which she spent studying educational methods for young children in England, France, and Italy. Miss Hungerford will take charge of the pre-school in the home laboratory.

Miss Ethel B. Waring, Ph. D., Columbia University, will assist in educational psychology and in directing research work in the home laboratory. Professor Waring has previously been connected with the institute of child welfare of Teachers' college, Columbia University.

Mrs. Gertrude Favey, M. A., Ohio State University, will work in anthropometry and also in the field of the mental examination of infants.

Four fellows in child development have been appointed in the research station. They are: Julia Kirkwood, Lucea Hejlinian, and Elizabeth Moore. Assistants in this department who are new this year are: J. A. Hicks, Margaret Cummings, and Esther Cooper.

Seals Club Launches First Try at Water Polo Tonight

David A. Armbruster, men's swimming coach, will start the members of Seals club, women's swimming organization of the university, on their first attempt at water polo tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, in the women's gymnasium.

Water polo has been a popular sport with the men for a number of years. It has not been attempted previously in the women's physical education department; but, due to the unusual interest manifested in women's swimming this year, it was decided to organize water polo teams.

If enough skill is developed within the next few months, Seals club may put on an exhibition game as one of the features in the Ed-Seal Review which will be given at the new field house sometime in December.

Thirty active and probate members are expected to take part in the activity this evening.

Mystery in Graveyard ASHLAND, Ky.—In a small cemetery in the county, the outlines of a man's face are appearing on the tombstone over the grave of John Foltz. People living near the burial ground are excited, but a joker is suspected. Foltz died in 1891.

The other side of this is a conscious human body. The dents know they are 'all in a plexed. Many to time deeper world they know often they are rush of colleg activities due. Dimly they know for something else, they need. And so the will be to dis Jesus and that may be made ent student g

Delegates The conference of fairly only those who feel at home of profit from it. attempted step. stian thinking. Leaders at G. A. Studer. Sloane Coffin. Mordecai Jo. Peinhold Niebuhr. Fowers H. and Theodor. Marjory L. chairman of will choose the University of Special rat. fare for a r given by the kee is offer breakfasts for delegates. T remainder of of \$1.00 to \$1

Announcement for S F As a result of prospectively Spanish, this Spanish tuto day by the parment. conducted th French tuto Probst similit 18th candidate The Franc George Slee 2234 Grace Court, Tel. 5 699 Melrose. Smith, Cur Derby, 5 E. A. J. Dickin 2836; Mrs. E lawn, 836J; E. Burlington ton, 115B Q. E. P. Heyw L.W. Doroth race, 1544J. E. Burlington 419 E. Iowa The Spani C. S. Willi library; 22 hall, 1573; M rose, 1427 W Avenue en Fleming, 51 ette Rothste Clyde L. Cla

Nov. 15

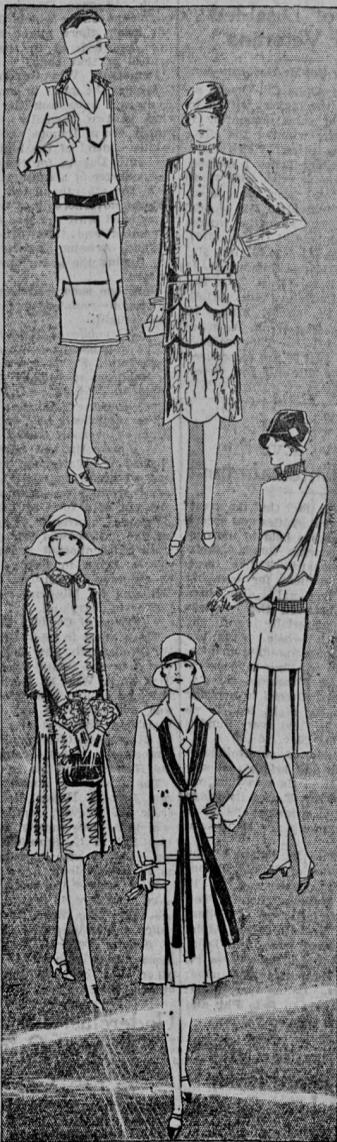
Mable to Speak at Milwaukee Meeting

Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the department of speech, left last evening for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will deliver two addresses before the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association on Nov. 4 and 5.

Professor Mable will speak before the general assembly of teachers on "An Open Mind in Speech Education." In the conference of high school teachers of speech, he will discuss, "Plays in Books and on Stages."

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—J. C. Clemmons, Cabool, Mo., farmer, has reason to brag. Anybody can grow grapes in big bunches, but it has been left to Clemmons to develop a tomato that bears in clusters.

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Phyllis Herrick

GIFT AND ART SHOP

Potter, A4 of Iowa City. A business meeting will follow at which there will be formal pledging of the new members of the club. After a social hour of conversation in French, light refreshments will be served and the meeting will be closed by the members singing the Marsellaise.

At a recent election of the club the following officers were named: president, J. D. McDowell, A4 of Iowa City, vice-president, George Steep, A4 of Eldora; secretary, Dorothy Starbuck, A3 of Iowa City; treasurer, Edna Derby, A4 of Albia.

Gamma Phi Beta Dinner guests at the chapter house last evening were Mrs. Edward Babcock A1, Ernest Ward A3, Nancy Walker A2, Dr. De Voe Bovenmeyer, Silas Hayes M3, Bert Keltz M3, Aral Sorenson M2, Henry Jacobs M2, and Alex Johnstone M3.

Mrs. J. W. Turner of Estherville arrived in Iowa City yesterday to visit her daughter Mary Lou at the chapter house.

Helen Slavata will leave today for Davenport where she will visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helme, for a few days.

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National Student Conference Holds Religious Meeting

Iowa Sends Delegates to Milwaukee on December 28

The National Student conference, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., will be held at Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28, 1926 to Jan. 1, 1927. Three thousand students from the colleges and universities of the country, including 250 foreign students in the United States, will attend the convention.

The subject of the conference will be "Students and Life." The religion of the student to the society in which he lives will be discussed. According to A. Herbert Gray, "American students are a most lovable people; they are full of life and joy and wit. They have abundant good will. They respond quickly to ideals. But, with it all, they seem to suffer from some strange paralysis of the will. They often seem to lack the power to adopt a purpose and then follow it tenaciously and independently."

"All in a Mess" The other side of the situation is that there is a great deal of half-conscious hunger for God in the students' bodies. A great many students know that their inward lives are all in a mess. Many are perplexed. Many more are from time to time depressed. In the modern world they are losing their way and often they know it. The distracting rush of college fraternity and social activities does not satisfy them. Dimly they know they were created for something bigger and better. Oh, yes, they need religion very badly. And so the aim of the conference will be to discover the resources of Jesus and the way in which they may be made available in the present student generation.

Delegates are Mature The conference will be a gathering of fairly mature students, and only those will be chosen who will feel at home at the conference and profit from it, and who have already attempted some advance in Christian thinking and right living.

Leaders at the conference will be G. A. Studdert Kennedy, Henry Smead Coffin, Charles W. Gilkey, Mordcaid Johnson, Kirby Page, Penhob Nicholas, Harrison S. Elliott, Cyrus Hargood, A. Bruce Curry, and Thomas Hazlett. Marjory Long, of Ames, is chairman of the committee which will choose the delegation from the University of Iowa. Special rates of one and one half fare for a round trip, have been given by the railroads, and Milwaukee is offering free rooms and breakfasts for about one half of the delegates. The hotels will house the remainder of the delegates at rates of \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day.

Announce Tutors for Spanish and French Courses

As a result of the examinations of prospective tutors in French and Spanish, thirteen French and seven Spanish tutors were announced today by the romance language department. Miss Elisabeth Conrad conducted the examinations of the French tutors and Miss Ise G. Probst similarly examined the Spanish candidates.

The French tutors are as follows: George Steep, 329 S. Clinton, Tel. 223; Grace Short, Grand Avenue Court, Tel. 270; W. J. D. McDowell, 609 Melrose, Tel. 1427; Margaret Smith, Currier hall, Tel. 1573; Edna Derly, 5 East Fairchild, 1283; Mrs. A. J. Dickman, 608 Seventh ave., 2836; Mrs. E. K. Mapes, 1024 Woodlawn, 3363; Mrs. W. C. Gray, 309 1/2 E. Burlington, 2578; Mr. J. R. Stockton, 115B Quadrangle, 3205W; Miss E. P. Heywood, 628 N. Linn, 3335-LW; Dorothy Dodd, 2 Bloom Terrace, 1544J; Wilma McCune, 516 E. Burlington, 2358W; Helen Febse, 419 E. Iowa ave., 2155W.

The Spanish tutors are as follows: C. S. Williams, romance language library; Edith Brainard, Currier hall, 1573; J. D. McDowell, 609 Melrose, 1427W; Grace Short, Grand Avenue court, 270W; Dorothy Fleming, 514 Iowa, P. 2053; Jeanette Rathschild, 2 Bell Vista, 1533J; Clyde L. Clark, 200 S. Summit, 3161.

Pansy Hutchison Fills Position in Home Economics

Miss Pansy Hutchison who has a B. A. degree from Washington State University and an M. A. degree from Columbia University, is filling the vacancy in the home economics department left by Miss Edna Gleason. Miss Gleason left the university to conduct a gift shop and tea room in Rhineclander, Wisconsin.

H. L. Dodge Takes Deanship in Okla.

Former Iowa Instructor Will Head Graduate College There

Prof. Homer L. Dodge, former graduate student and instructor in the physics department here, and for several years head of the same department in the University of Oklahoma, will be inaugurated as dean of the graduate college at the University of Oklahoma Friday. Prof. Carl E. Seashore, dean of the graduate college here, who was invited to give the inaugural address, says, "I consider Professor Dodge a man who is very well suited, as a research man and a good administrator, for a graduate deanship."

"The University of Oklahoma already has a large number of graduate students, and the graduate school there is destined to become a great one on account of the extraordinary enthusiasm of the people of Oklahoma for a higher education." Dean Seashore is unable to be present at Norman for the inaugural ceremonies.

The following comment is made by Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department here, "The distinct executive ability shown by Professor Dodge as a graduate student and faculty member here, coupled with his great interest in the development of graduate work, will make him a fortunate choice for the University of Oklahoma as a graduate leader."

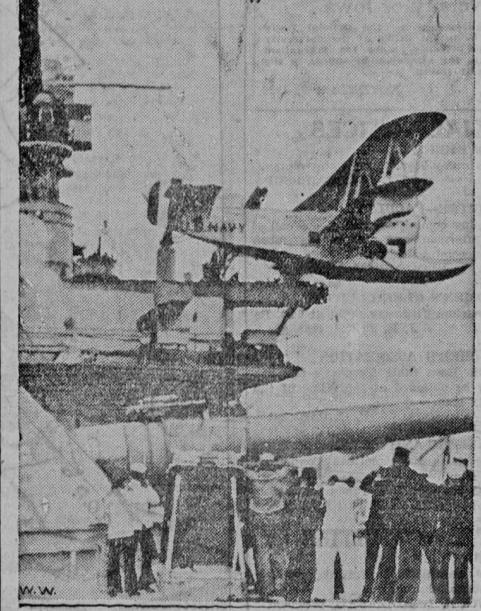
Professor Dodge enrolled in the University of Iowa as a graduate student in the physics department in 1910, following undergraduate work at Colgate university. He was active in student publications production at Colgate. As a leader in community interests, he was instrumental in organizing an Arts club here. Receiving his M.S. in 1912 and his Ph.D. in 1914, he advanced from assistant instructor to assistant professor of physics in the years 1910-1919. He was married to Miss Margaret M. Wing of Columbus, O., instructor in domestic science here, in 1917.

Music Department to Give Weekly Recital Friday

The weekly recital of the department of music will be held Friday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. in the liberal arts assembly room. The program for this week's recital is:

- Fantasia in C Minor.....Mozart
 - Second piano accompanied by Grieg
 - Felen Coppage.....
 - Coe reggio di sol.....Caldara
 - Georgiana Hobson
 - Il mio ben quando verra.....Paisiello
 - Velma Tobin
 - Scherzo in E Minor.....Mendelssohn
 - Alton Groth
 - Passing By.....Purcell
 - Francis Topasek
 - O del mio dolce ardor.....Gluck
 - Ruth Edson
 - Sonata op. 7 in E Minor (First Movement).....Grieg
 - Helene Harweed
 - Son tutta duola.....Scarlatti
 - He'len Schroeder
 - Victoria, Vittoria.....Carissini
 - Caldwell Johnson
- Sheba—Do you know any jokes?
Sheik—No parlor jokes.
Sheba—Well, we can go out in the kitchen.—Drexler.

New Device "Shoots" Planes



Navy is elated over success of planes turret by means of powder first tests of device which catapults

Iowa Professors to Attend Convention

50 From University Buy Tickets to Des Moines

Almost fifty instructors from the university have secured special railway tickets to attend the state teachers' meeting in Des Moines this Friday and Saturday. Not only is there a large number from the college of education, but professors and instructors from nearly all the departments in the college of liberal arts are to attend.

Those who have already secured tickets are: Prof. Charles E. Young, Bruce E. Mahan, David W. Knepper, Albert M. Carmichael, Prof. Henry L. Rietz, Miss Dorothy H. Dodd, Prof. Forrest G. Ensign, Prof. Chas. C. Nutting, Prof. Erwin K. Mapes.

Use the Daily Iowan's Want Ad Columns

Professors Attend Chemistry Meeting

Sections of Chemical Society Meet in Des Moines

Three members of the department of chemistry will present papers at the joint meeting of the Ames and Iowa sections of the American Chemical society which will be held in connection with the State Teachers' association meeting at Des Moines on Friday, Nov. 5.

Prof. G. H. Coleman will present a paper on "Addition Reactions of Nitrogen Trichloride." Prof. J. N. Pearce will present material on "An Improved Dynamic Method for Measuring Vapor Pressures," and Prof. J. L. Whitman, who is secretary of the Iowa section of the society, will present a paper on "The Conductivity-Viscosity Relation." Prof. Ben H. Peterson, head of the chemistry department of Coe college, will speak upon the subject, "Some Observations on the Rates of Coagulation of Alum Flocc."

Bond and Bartow Attend Papers will be presented by four members of the Ames section of the society and two members from Des Moines will also present material. Prof. Perry F. Bond and Prof. Edward Bartow are among the members from Iowa City who will attend the meeting in Des Moines.

On Friday at 9 a.m., the members will assemble at the Fort Des Moines hotel and the various papers will be presented. Luncheon will be served at 12 in the main dining room and at 1:30 the physics-chemistry division of the State Teachers' association will meet with the members of the American Chemical society as their guests. The fact that the society is meeting in connection with the State Teachers' association will give those teachers of chemistry, who, because of lack of time or poor traveling conditions, have heretofore been unable to attend the meetings of the society, a chance to do so.

Society Organized in Sections The Iowa section of the American Chemical society originally included the entire state, with headquarters located at Iowa City. Later, as larger groups of chemists grew up in other parts of the state, divisions were established. A group was formed at Ames, and another territory was organized with headquarters at Omaha. Sioux City was also included in this territory. An Illinois-Iowa section was also founded and included Davenport and Moline. The Iowa section includes the remaining portion of the state, with headquarters located in Iowa City.

Wreck, Monument to Safety



In Lima, Peru, this unique method is being used to induce motorists to exercise caution. The Spanish inscription on the monument means "slowly you go far."

Rickhoff Praises Unusual Ability of Elementary Pupils

N. W. Rickhoff, head of the Greenwood Demonstration school at Kirksville, Mo., visited the Elementary school this week. Mr. Rickhoff praised very highly the work being carried on in the school. He was especially impressed with the vocabularies of the children, and commented on their unusual ability to express themselves. He also spoke of the excellent spirit which prevailed in the school.

It's Happiness Town ANTWERP.—A Belgian town, Chappelle-Les-Haralment, claims the world's record for domestic happiness. In the last four years 140 couples from this village have celebrated either a silver or golden wedding. The population is 1,100.

USHERS MEETING MEN'S GYM -7:30 P.M.- TONIGHT

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The Daily Iowan

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Thursday, November 4, 1926

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR
Merrill S. Gaffney

Forget It

WHY cry over spilled milk?
Since Iowa lost the first two Western conference contests a portion of her followers, at least, have been shouting that it was the breaks of the game that lost her the Illinois and Ohio contests.

Iowa did get some bad breaks in those games, it is true. And it is all right for her loyal backers to console themselves with the thought that Iowa has a much better team than the scores of those games show. So much for that.

But from those who are shouting thus, also comes the cry that somehow Iowa "wasn't done right by." And they illustrate their argument by recounting wrathfully the trick that Karow of Ohio state turned against Iowa—and got away with.

Arml, Iowa back, received the kickoff at the opening of the second half and started back down the field, carrying the ball at arm's length in front of him. Several Ohio tacklers got him, but Karow didn't, bother about the tackling. He merely grabbed the ball, extended invitingly toward him in Arml's outstretched arms, and raced for a touchdown. A mean trick, say some of Iowa's backers. Smart football, say sports critics in more than one newspaper that is now telling the story of what happened.

The play was perfectly legal, as the referee had not yet blown his whistle, and perfectly ethical because Arml should know better than to carry the ball in the manner he did. Football is not ping-pong, and the team that takes advantage of the breaks wins.

Why, then, excuse Iowa's defeats by berating the other fellow with such lame complaints? Better to forget it and tell ourselves what Iowa's going to do to Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Minnesota.

Ego

YOU'VE met the kind of person who jars down on the edge of your desk when you're inking a drawing, flecks a dust mark off his shoe or necktie and waxes social. "This tie is really a good looking one. I've had it some time and it looks fine. You can't get this kind here, either. I'm certainly satisfied with it."

And you are to chortle assent or wend your way out of the sacred sphere of influence.

Such students will fritter that unfortunate roomie who should have so grown up in the fringe of nowhere as to not know that dressers, tables, and all things similar should be placed diagonally across the corner of the room, or that his chromatic of Venus Spondoralus should be hung where you want your modest Corot.

Such a student will unleash the thunder if you leave a brush askew in its place, while his own manicure paraphernalia straws the room. He will do more, if you can endure the semester out. By virtue of choice quarters and the consolation of friends elsewhere, you may be able to overlook the animated puff-ball.

Bald egotism fails in the end and all along the way. The All-For-Himself man marks out a stony trail. He'll miss real friends; and the false will desert him when they've tapped those of his casks they want to drain. He'll find himself ultimately with a stack of old shoes and tarnishing cuff-links and the other "good-looking" possessions. And no one will care.

Science for Brides

MRS. ELIZABETH McDONALD of Boston University has undertaken a huge task. She is training women students in the wisdom of how to treat hubby when they yield to the call of matrimony.

Mrs. McDonald, or more correctly Professor McDonald, seems to know the fundamentals of home happiness so far as husbands are concerned, and one of her prime contentions is that husbands are really entitled to home life on Sundays, holidays, and when they come home to dinner in the evening.

She is a wise teacher, for she warns her pupils against being too neat—often at the expense of

happiness. She tells them to keep the broom and dust pan out of sight (and out of mind) and the "tired business man" is at home. This is a sound teaching, for what man could feel at home when friend wife is so obsessed with the idea that good housekeeping requires rigid orderliness that she can see no other point of view. One of two things will happen when the "home maker" insists that everything be "just so"—either hubby will acquiesce graciously and never feel at home in his own home, or he will rebel.

The perfect order of the museum is not the masculine idea of home comfort and relaxation from the strict discipline of business or profession. Mrs. McDonald has the right idea and if she can succeed in getting it across, she will be accorded a vote of thanks from the majority of men.

"Highest Legation Stuff"

PATROLMAN LAFONE STARKWEATHER of Washington, D. C., is minus \$75 because of some "high test legation stuff." In other words, the officer of the law was completely overcome with a glass of wine given him at the Romanian legation where he was assigned to guard Queen Marie.

Just what kind of a job the gentleman did of guarding our royal visitor is not known. Certainly he was completely won over by her possessions, and one in particular. We wouldn't wonder but that the Romanian legation will become suddenly popular—not that it isn't already in the limelight, but we mean a genuine popularity, manifested in a whole-hearted way.

Of course, it's all right for the queen to have her bit, you know, for the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act do not concern foreign embassies and legations. They are considered as territory of their respective countries and hence not subject to the laws of what is supposed to be a second Sahara.

At any rate, the queen's visit has thrilled one more American in a genuine way.

"No Dumbbells Allowed"

THE campus of William and Mary college, Virginia, was thrown into a swirl of excitement when college authorities established a new ruling that "girls who have made less than eighty on their studies may not have dates and other social privileges. Further turmoil was augmented by reports that the same ruling might be extended to apply to the boys.

It was predicted that if boys were included, a majority of the pupils would be automatically campused for a month or more. Iowa then, is a pace ahead of old William and Mary's, as it has been in vogue for quite some time to fake social privileges away from sororities and fraternities which rank too low in scholastic attainment.

Sometimes it takes a fatherly hand to impress the students that they must study, or give up their numerous dates, if not, get out. The colleges are too filled with purposeful men and women who will achieve, to waste energies on those who willingly lag behind. There is some excuse for the student who works or who carries additional burdens, otherwise eighty is not a high grade and should not cause much riot. If William and Mary's would have established a compulsory rule of eighty-five, it would mean that the intentions were to raise the scholastic standards. In this way it would make something out of those who just go to college to waste time. Why not put a premium on degrees.

Tell It to the Judge!

THE most successful highwaymen are not masked handits but policemen, according to the latest reports from aggrieved motorists. Alleged speedsters who are dragged into court by the motorcycle cop, waste breath when they try to make the judge believe that they were "only making twenty miles an hour." The judge listens politely and marks down a fine. The cop always wins.

Investigation has disclosed that officers of many small towns make a practice of gaining glory and money at the expense of the automobile driver. One notorious roadside court in Ohio collected more than \$3,000 in forty days from minor infractions of rules. In one case the sheriff, who owned a red roadster, egged the tourists into races, and then promptly arrested them. Money collected from fines have supported towns, paved roads and made officers and their superiors well-to-do.

A common snare is the "stop" sign erected at a certain spot along the "boulevard," in such a position that it is almost invisible to the passing driver. The policeman in plain clothes who hides himself and waits for his unsuspecting prey and the white lines down the center of the road, are other successful means of catching the motorist.

Nearly every small town has its own set of traffic laws, and the diversity is largely responsible for the infraction of the rules. Many villages set an unreasonably low speed rate. National road laws governing speed as well as minor points, would protect the motorist from over-zealous officers.

When a man visits his old home town after an absence of years he can't understand why his friends look so old while he is as young as ever.

One who is trying to deceive himself always seems to think it is necessary to make a lot of explanations to his friends.

Many persons think that because they keep close to the truth they are truthful when they're merely adroit.

Poems That Live

Mourners

It happened that their father died
The day he landed from the ship,
And of the two one cried and cried,
The other bit his lip.

The first one tore his long black hair
And muttered like a mad old monk;
The other sat upon a chair
And drank till he was drunk.

One mourned with tearful words to God,
One with a devil's drunken oath;
But he who lay under the sod,
Knew he was loved by both.

—A. B. SHIFFRIN, in *Voices*

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. 28 NOVEMBER 3, 1926

FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

NO CLASSES NOVEMBER 6
All classes will be suspended next Saturday Nov. 6, for Homecoming. W. A. JESSUP

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE—FACULTY

All faculty members of the homecoming committees will please call at room 117 U. H. some time Thursday afternoon and procure the ribbon which they are to wear with their homecoming badges.
PROCTOR W. MAYNARD

NOTICE TO MEN AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS

Opera rehearsal at the women's gymnasium Thursday night at 6:50. Be sure and bring your scores.
J. E. BLISS, manager

MEMBERS OF STATE TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

Railroad identification blanks for the Iowa State Teacher's association convention, Nov. 3, 4, and 5, may be obtained at the office of the college of education, room 117 University Hall.
P. C. PACKER

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF IN HUMANISTIC AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

The committee on the aid to research in the American Council of Learned Societies has certain funds available for the encouragement of research in universities. Further information about these funds may be obtained in my office.
C. E. SEASHORE, dean

UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Cosmopolitan club will hold its homecoming party on Saturday evening at 7:30 in the reception hall of the Unionian church.
MENA S. LARDIZABAL, president

SEALS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Seals club will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m.
NEALE VAN OOSTERHAUT, president

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will hold its regular meeting this noon at the Copper Kettle tearoom. Members and pledges must be present.
ANNE BEMAN, president

SEALS POLO PRACTICE

All Seals must be present this evening at 7:15 o'clock for the water polo practice.
NEALE VAN OOSTERHAUT, president

MORTAR BOARD

There will be a meeting of Mortar Board Thursday at 4:00 p.m. at the Memorial Union.
RUTH TAMISIEA

A. F. I.

There will be a meeting of A. F. I. this afternoon promptly at 4:15 at the Memorial Union.
PETER JANSS JR., president

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION COUNCIL

Women's association council will meet in 14 L.A. Thursday at 3 p.m. This will be a very short but important meeting.
ESTHER FULLER, president

PRESIDENTS OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student council and the members of the Homecoming committee are particularly desirous that the presidents of all fraternities and sororities and student organizations will assist the members of the Homecoming committee as ex-officio members over the weekend. Your duties will be as follows:

1. Call at room 117 U. H. hall Thursday p.m. and receive the ribbon which will be worn with your Homecoming badge.
 2. Meet all trains that you possibly can, on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, either at the Rock Island depot or the new station of the interurban near the women's athletic field.
 3. Direct all Homecomers who have not registered to the Union where they may register and receive room assignments if they desire.
 4. Assist strangers in the city in every way possible.
- Your co-operation and assistance in carrying out these duties will do much to leave a favorable impression on those who are visitors in the city, and will do much to assure that the Homecoming will be a success.
PROCTOR W. MAYNARD, pres., student council

Y. M. C. A. NOTICE

The social relations group of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Thursday at 4:00 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room.
MARY FRANCES WHITE, chairman

FRENCH CIRCLE

There will be a meeting of the French circle on Thursday Nov. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the liberal arts drawing room. All pledges and old members are asked to be present.
J. D. McDOWELL, president

UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Undergraduate Mathematics club will meet in room 301 physics building at 4:10 Thursday, Nov. 4. Professor Baker will talk on paper folding. All students taking mathematics are invited.
C. R. WILSON

ATHENA

Athena members and pledges will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in room 115 liberal arts.
CAROLINE MAROUSEK, president

The Art of Being One's Self

By FRED C. KELLY

"I find myself more and more inclined to have a smacking admiration for the fellow who refrains from becoming a professional Lovey Character. Last night I picked up Otto Kahn's book, *Of Many Things*, in which he has a really remarkable character sketch of the late E. F. Harriman.

My knowledge of Harriman had been obtained mainly by absorbing uninformed public opinion in the days when he was our national goat—when he seemed to be the most convenient person upon whom to heap abuse. Kahn's sketch, written from intimate knowledge, indicates that there was much about the man to admire. I imagine that one might find more agreeable persons with whom to spend an hour, or a vacation, but at any rate he was no hypocrite and no four-flusher.

Kahn observes that while Harriman was a gentleman by birth and breeding, yet he did not mind riding roughshod over conventionalities and amenities. He had an extraordinary gift for rubbing people the wrong way, and a genius for laying his motives and acts open to misconstruction. One explanation of this, Kahn says, was that he "resolutely declined to stoop to any artifices to curry favor; in fact he leaned backward in his dislike of all methods of self-advertising."

Oh, Lord, how I wish that a few hundred politicians in Washington and elsewhere could catch that idea and let it sink even a little way into their souls.

Incidentally, Harriman uttered a shrewd remark about this detractor.

"Let them kick," Kahn says he used to say. "Nothing tires a man more than to kick against the air. Moreover, it disconcerts him, and not finding any point of resistance he is very apt to intensify his kicks beyond all measure and at some movement of particular violence to kick himself off his feet."

Kahn once suggested to him that he could accomplish just as much by more gentle and less domineering methods, while at the same time avoiding bad blood and ill feeling. His answer was:

"You may be right that these things could be so accomplished but not by me. I can work only in my own way. I cannot make myself different, nor act in a way foreign to me. They will have to take me as I am, or drop me. I simply cannot achieve anything if I try to compromise with my nature and to follow the notions of others."

On another occasion he said: "It seems ungracious but I don't like the pedestal business. It hampers one's freedom of movement. It makes a fellow self-conscious if he knows that he is expected to look pretty all the time."

I never thought of it at the time but what a happy relief Harriman must have been in contrast to the prominent citizen type, always on parade, always doing some conspicuously laudable act, always the lovely character. If I were checking a neighbor and had my pick of a fellow always a model of propriety, solely because he has his eyes ever on public opinion and desires a cover for something he is up to, and a man like Harriman who has ample intestines, speaks his mind truthfully, and makes no pretense at being anything except what he is, give me a Harriman.

School Supervisor Attends Convention

Miss Mabel Snedaker, extension supervisor of the Elementary school will attend the State Teachers' convention at Des Moines this weekend.

Many of the principals and superintendents from other schools in the state will visit the university schools during the vacation for the convention.

AND THEN HE CAST HIS VOTE

By Satterfield



CHILLS and FEVER



The prints of darkness.
I
EFFECTIVE COURSHIP
I
and sigh
I
weep
because things are as they are
are as
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as
beaten gold
or a gaily twinkling star.
But I will get even with you
Here's what I'm going to do:
I'll
build a
house
I'll
catch a
mouse
and I'll lock you both inside
You'll
Beg and crave
You'll
I cry and rave
That I'll with you abide.
But you're afraid of mice
I think my plan quite nice.
I will probably bring you to time
And here is the end of my rhyme.
—Poetaster.



Some people are like rivers—small at the head and big at the mouth.

Hi—Why do gentlemen prefer blondes?
Miss—Probably because they can't get the brunettes.

"Well, there's something in that, too," said the burglar as he stuck his hand in the cuspidor.

Whenever we're feeling especially self-complacent we think of the proofs of the last Frivol that we saw and that restores our modesty. Hereafter when the police want to get control of a rambunctious crowd, they won't need to use laughing gas; they can throw down one of the forty-eight pages to the populace and have them helplessly chortling in five minutes.

They were having the usual argument about the usual exclusive model which madame had sent home and monsieur had paid for. "But, Pierre," she cried in desperation, "you know you want your wife to be as well dressed as any one else."

"Yes, Jacqueline, I do," he answered, "and you know I've often told you I'd give you a thousand-franc note, but you say folks don't dress so heavily any more."

BIG BUSINESS IS THAT SYSTEM WHICH READS JOYCE KILMER'S "POEMS ARE MADE BY FOOLS LIKE ME, BUT ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE," AND SAYS

Who's Who AT IOWA



John B. Kaiser

John B. Kaiser, director of the university library service, has, during his career, seen service over a greater part of the United States. He has held positions in New York, Texas, Ohio, Washington, Illinois, and Iowa. He became university librarian, February 1, 1923.

People Are Saying:

"If I dared to prophesy at all it would be to prophesy that: Either the woman half of mankind, before another hundred years have passed, will have used its power to eliminate from the social and political system the machinery of all sorts which makes for destruction and death, and the passion of hate and fear which moves it, or civilization will have perished."—Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of the former British chancellor.

"Divorce is the great resorter in the monotony of married life. Any marriage, with divorce just around the corner, is precarious enough to be interesting."—Florence Vidor, film actress and divorcee.

"Two heathens, knowing nothing of the church, who are married by a justice of the peace, should encounter no objections if they wish to secure a divorce. Regarding the status of religious people who find marriage not suitable, everyone knows that all marriages are not ideal and even the church recognizes separation."—William Grant, Jr., Denver attorney, in address before Anglo-Catholic congress.

"The situation in Europe is nothing new or unexpected. In every great war the expenditures of government must exceed its current receipts. Cash with which to carry on must come from borrowing and from the inflation of currency—that is, printing more paper money. We cannot criticize Europe. During the Civil war we inflated by the issuance of greenbacks, so that our paper was worth only in gold 35 cents on the dollar. The year after the war we started to deflate, but two years later we abandoned the attempt, and it was not until 14 years after the war, with bumper crops, that we actually resumed specie payments."—Garrard B. Winston, undersecretary of U. S. treasury.

Who is your favorite author?

I have no one favorite. In modern [TURN TO PAGE 5]

Honeymoon His Ailbi

NEW ORK.—Because he was arrested for speeding, James Farago failed to enjoy his honeymoon with Miss Anna Penzo, he said in traffic court. "Where did you go for your honeymoon?" asked the magistrate. "Well, judge, I was so worried about this case that I didn't dare take a honeymoon. We stayed home and saved money for the fine."

"How much did you save?" Patruano answered. "If it's more I'll have to go to jail." Whereupon the magistrate suspended the sentence and told Patruano to use the \$50 for his belated honeymoon.

Thursday, November 4, 1926

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"The Petter"

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

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

READ THIS FIRST

MERRY LOCKE, pretty and gay as her nickname, is a born flirt. Since the time she was 16, Merry has always had men galore at her feet. She has no ambition beyond love-making and a good time.

At 20, she falls in her business course, to the disgust and disappointment of MOMS, her mother. When her father suddenly dies, she takes a job in LILLIE DALE'S beauty shop. At that time she is having the first real love affair of her life. The man in the case is TONY GAINES, a serious-minded young lawyer, who wants to marry her.

One night Merry, in a fit of jealous rage because Tony is spending the evening with his mother, lets DERRICK JONES make love to her, just by way of "getting even" with Tony. Later she goes out with a new man, BILL ERSKINE, a wealthy bachelor. When Tony hears about it, he stops seeing her, and later Merry hears that he has gone to Montana. A letter comes to her from him, but is lost in the house before she has a chance to see it. However, she returns his ring and tries to forget him.

Helen, her oldest sister, marries BILL HEPPWORTH. CASIE marries MORLEY KAUFMAN, a rich broker with whom she quarrels constantly, and JINNY, the youngest sister, marries DERRICK JONES.

Merry is engaged to Bill Erskine, and is to be married in September. Bill comes to town on Labor Day and leaves three days later without saying a word about the wedding.

That afternoon Merry and Jinny go downtown on a shopping trip. They bump into CABBY MARSH, a friend of Morley Kaufman's sister, MURIEL. Merry deserts Jinny, goes to lunch with Cabby, a dark handsome young chap who makes her think of Tony Gaines, somehow. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI

While the two girls were undressing for the night, MOMS and Mr. Hefflinger came back from the movies.

From the window Merry saw them coming up Chester street, arm in arm, walking very slowly as young lovers walk together.

"I'm going to hear what they say to each other," Jinny whispered, when she heard the sound of Mom's key in the front door. She tiptoed into the hall in her bare feet, and passed over the banisters into the hall below.

Merry stealthily followed her. Together they stood there, at the

head of the stairs, and eavesdropped. "Wouldn't you like a snack of something before you go upstairs?" they heard MOMS ask. They could see her shadow on the wall below them, as she took off her hat.

"I always sleep better myself, if I have a little something in my stomach. And there's some baked beans in the ice box," she added.

"Well, a baked bean wouldn't be so bad," Mr. Hefflinger admitted playfully, "especially if they were baked by a certain fair lady's hands, Sadie."

"Sadie! So he was calling her by her first name name, now! It had gone as far as that! Merry's eyes met Jinny's in a startled frown.

"Of course, I baked them! Who else would bake beans in this house, I'd like to know?" MOMS sniffed. "Not those lazy girls of mine! And I never was one to buy my beans from a canning factory. Not me, Ed Hefflinger! I like my own good cooking best—"

The sound of her voice was deadened by the closing of the kitchen door.

Jinny, shaking with silent laughter, pattered back to the bedroom and threw herself down on the bed. "Isn't that priceless?" she giggled, when she could get her breath.

"The old girl wooing Mr. Hefflinger with her baked beans. I'll bet you 10 cents she lands him, too. That'll be nice, having a step-papa in the house—I don't think!"

"Don't be silly! She never would put any man in Dad's place," Merry answered. Her voice was sharp because she dreadfully afraid that that was exactly what MOMS intended to do.

What was it MOMS had said only this afternoon? "If I marry again, it was plain that she had marriage in her mind."

And how awful it would be to have Mr. Hefflinger sitting at the head of the table in Dad's place! To have him lolling in Dad's easy chair in the sitting room! To have him fusing around the house—Dad's house—all day Sunday.

"But if it's going to happen nothing can stop it from happening," Merry made up her mind, finally. "If MOMS wants to marry him, there's no use worrying over it and getting a wrinkle."

No use crossing bridges until you get to them! And Merry never had worried for very long about anybody's affairs but her own, anyway.

She smiled drowsily into the darkness of the room, presently. The air in it was sweet with the fragrance of Cabby Marsh's violets in the toothbrush glass on the window sill. It was of Cabby Marsh that Merry was thinking as she dropped off to sleep.

In the morning she walked over to

Cortelyou street to help Cassie with her packing.

"Mrs. Kaufman is having her breakfast," said the little Norwegian maid who opened the door of the flat.

The dining room was at the end of a long hall that ran down through the flat, past the library and the bedroom.

As Merry passed the door of Cassie's room, she poked her head in to see if the mistress of the home was having her coffee in bed. But the room was empty.

Two large wardrobe trunks stood in the middle of the floor, and the bed, the dressing table and all the chairs were covered with Cassie's finery.

A jar of bath crystals was half emptied on the mossy rug, and a rainbow collection of silk stockings was piled on the bedside table.

"We're in the dining room. Come on in!" Cassie's shrill voice called, and she went on down the hall.

The day was gray and misty, and the yellow-shaded lights were turned on above the breakfast table.

Morley in a black silk house coat, sat at his usual place. And on the arm of his chair Cassie was perched, like a big yellow butterfly. She was wrapped in a negligee of daffodil-colored chiffon, and one of her hands lay on Morley's big square shoulder.

With the other she was feeding him grapefruit from a frosted glass bowl on the table in front of her! Morley was looking up at her with the pleased and peaceful expression of a baby at his 10-o'clock feeding!

"Hello, Sweetums!" Cassie greeted her sister. Her smile was radiant even if her eyelids were still swollen from crying. "Do sit down and have a cup of coffee and a cigaret."

She pushed her black enamel case across the table toward Merry.

Merry sat down at the table and took a cigaret. But she did not light it. She had tried smoking, but it made her sick.

She wished she had not come. She might have known that Cassie would be over her "peeve," by this time. She was always quarreling with Morley, and then making up the next minute!

"Morley and I are going up to the Crow's Nest to spend the day, as soon as we finish breakfast," she said now to Merry. "Just the two of us—with no horrid people along to spoil things for us. Aren't we, Monk?"

When Cassie was feeling very loving and sweet toward Morley she called him "Monk." She kissed him now, on his bald spot, to remind him that he was getting old. Then she trailed out of the room, with Merry following her.

"Everything's alright, honey," she said, when the bedroom door was closed between them and Morley. "I told him I was going to leave him, and it just knocked him silly! He all but got on his knees to me to stay, and I made him promise not to see Pifi Pell any more."

She sat down beside Merry on the edge of the bed, and put one slim arm in his chiffron sleeve arid her shoulders.

"I think there wasn't much to the affair, anyway," she went on, with a broad-minded air. "Pifi just came to him to ask him how to invest

STARTING FRIDAY AT THE GARDEN



Thomas Meighan and Renee Adoree in the Allan Dwan Production "Tin Gods" A Paramount Picture

some money, and I suppose she flirted with him a little. No man ever kept his head when a good-looking woman made eyes at him, I guess—Morley's no worse than the rest of them. And, as MOMS says, you may just as well live with the demon you know as with the one you don't know."

She laughed and kissed her sister on her cheek. Merry had never known her to be so affectionate. She gave her a bottle of gardenia perfume that she didn't want, another kiss and sent her home.

Merry had promised Cabby Marsh that she would go somewhere to dance with him on Wednesday night.

But on Tuesday night she telephoned him and told him that she couldn't make it.

For on Tuesday afternoon, just before it was time to close the beauty shop, a man she hadn't seen for five years walked in and turned all her plans topsy-turvy in five minutes.

She did not know him at once. He came in, slung a salesman's leather case down on the table in the front of the shop, and asked to see Madame Dale.

While Merry was walking to the room behind the shop to call Lillie, her mind was busy with the man who had just come in.

Where had she seen him before? She knew that voice, that smile, that way of moving his head as he talked. She knew the gray eyes and the charming devil-may-care smile.

Then all at once it came to her who he was—Les Purcell, the hero of her high school days, long ago! The man who had given her the first kiss she had ever had. She wondered if he remembered it, still?

Probably not. Men forget things like that. The things that mean so much to women.

But all the same he remembered her.

"Aren't you Mary Ann Locke?" he asked her when she went back to him. "Didn't you go to East High School?"

She said she had, and by the time Lillie came out of the back room, they were talking over old times.

"Our babyhood," Merry said, laughing into his gray eyes.

He was a salesman for a firm that made a world-famous cold cream. When he had taken Lillie's order, he sat down and waited until Merry was ready to go home.

"I'll take you in my little car," he told her. At the curb was a roadster of the same make as the car he had driven to high school, years before.

The next night at half past eight it was standing at the curbstone in front of the old Chester street house. MOMS and Jinny had gone over to Mrs. Jones' house to play "500" with her and Mr. Jones, and Merry was all alone with Les Purcell.

"You don't remember a ride we once took in that little old car you used to have, do you?" Merry asked him, as they sat side by side on the old horsehair sofa in the sitting room.

She looked intently at him, her lips half opened like the petals of a rose.

She had the inborn instinct of a "man's woman." She knew, without ever stopping to think about it, just how to look at him and when to look wistfully at him.

It was as natural for a man to think of love-making when he was with Merry Locke, as it was for him to think of water when he was thirsty.

Nature had fashioned her to be all softness and sweetness and allure. And she had never been more seductive than she was tonight in the old rose-colored organdie dress she had had for two years.

Les Purcell moved over to her side of the sofa.

"Do I remember that night?" he repeated. "Do I? Well, I just guess I don't remember anything else but."

"I've always been a little bit ashamed of it," Merry said shyly, looking down so that her lashes made a shadow on her soft cheeks.

"Why be ashamed?" he asked in a most matter-of-fact way. "If a girl doesn't get these days, she's 'out.'"

The light from the yellow floor lamp beside the piano, struck on the side of his face, and for one fleeting instant he looked like Tony Gaines! Then he turned, and the resemblance was gone—a mere trick of light and shadow, and Merry's imagination.

But Merry couldn't have let him kiss her then. She suddenly wanted him a thousand miles away from her.

She got up and walked across the room to the piano. Her hands made a splashing sound as they fell against the keys.

"You look like a man I used to know, Les," she said coldly. "Just the side of your face, when you turn it toward the light."

She began to play the piano. She was still playing it when MOMS and Jinny came home at eleven o'clock. And Les Purcell was playing solitaire at a table he had drawn up to the horsehair sofa.

Who's Who at Iowa

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)
I enjoy Edward Lucas White, and I admire Henry Churchill King, and A. Maude Royden.

Do books have a material influence on the reader? Yes, a tremendous influence. They may affect the entire course of an individual's life.

Should books and articles like

Jurgen by Cabell, and Hatrack which appeared in the American Mercury, be kept from the public? Not necessarily. I doubt whether they do any particular harm to those who are interested and intelligent enough to read them.

What do you think of Frivol? I enjoy it immensely. But like most college humor publications it goes too far on occasion.

What was your boyhood ambition? To be a motorman or a conductor.

FOR HOMECOMING WEEK-END!

GARDEN THEATRE
—STARTING—
FRIDAY--FRIDAY

NOVEMBER IS BEING USHERED IN WITH A TRULY FASCINATING SCREEN SHOW. WE FEEL CERTAIN YOU WILL FIND EXTRA-ORDINARY ENJOYMENT IN "MEIGHAN'S" NEWEST PICTURE — HIS FIRST CHANCE AT THE KIND OF ACTING HE DID IN — "The Miracle Man"

Thomas Meighan
"TIN GODS"
WITH RENE ADOREE ALLEN PRINGLE AND ALLAN DWAN
A Paramount Picture

LAST TIMES TODAY
THE MILE-A-MINUTE SMILE-A-MINUTE HIT
"THERE YOU ARE"
—with—
Conrad George Edith Nagel Fawcett Roberts
ALSO KINOGRAMS, WORLD'S LATE NEWS GARDEN ORCHESTRA — USUAL PRICES

PASTIME THEATRE

Coming Friday for Over the Week-end

The Big Homecoming Special! The Big Broadway Stage Success

FOREVER AFTER

With Two Stars You'll Like

Mary Astor —and— **Lloyd Hughes**

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Can Iowa defeat Minnesota? I hope so. Probably 7 to 6.

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Reginald DENNY

Take it from me!

Adapted from that famous musical comedy. Also a knock-out 2-reel comedy, "The Excusemaker" and very latest Fox news. Prices remain Unchanged.

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WRIGLEY'S
3 handy packs 5c

Hawkeyes Hold Long Session in Preparation for Gophers

Minnesota Deserts Home Field Today

Gophers Prime to Upset Hawkeye Jinx That Has Made Them Fan Food for Iowa Homecomers

Northerners Take Light Workout Before Hop-off

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3 (AP)—Coach Spears gave his Minnesota team their final scrimmage against the freshman using Iowa plays tonight, and the Gophers will taper off their practice tomorrow with a short dress rehearsal before departing for their final out of town appearance against Coach Burt Ingwersen's Iowa coach Saturday.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3 (Special)—Fed up with the idea of being the peanuts at Iowa's Homecoming Minnesota's football team will leave for Iowa City tomorrow night determined to eliminate every mistake that cost them ground against Wisconsin and at the same time to bring a new trick or two.

Back in the mystic year of 1918, Iowa, under its former coach, Howard Jones, began hanging the Indian sign on Minnesota's team, and while Minnesota has brushed the token aside in 1923 and 1925 at Minneapolis, it has managed to adhere when the teams met in Iowa City in 1920, 1922 and 1924.

Gophers Not Confident
The fact that Iowa has lost to both Illinois and Ohio State is not-

ing to make the Gophers unduly confident, Minnesota having lost to Michigan, which may prove to be no better a team than is Ohio. Saturday's battle at Wisconsin may have been the dawn of a new era in Minnesota football. Nowhere in the records is it shown that an earlier Minnesota team could throw an entire new line into a battle that was still to be won. This is a very different thing, by the way, from throwing in substitute linemen when a game has been safely salted. Minnesota's line that ended the game was really a second first-string line, rather than a second string line. Part of the credit for Nydahl's sensational run must go to it, especially to Bill Kaminski, who put out the last threatening Badger back.

Have Edge on Badgers
Statistics show that in the last 20 minutes of football between Wisconsin and Minnesota, which is to say the games of 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926 Minnesota has made thirty-five points and Wisconsin twenty-nine. Including the three ties, it might be considered a mammoth 240 minute game, with Minnesota finally edging through on the long end of a thirty-five to twenty-nine score.

While Minnesota doubts that Iowa's Cowboy Kutsch will perform against her as either Leland Parkin or Gordon Locke have done in the

past, none of the finishing touches that are necessary before every conference game will be omitted between now and Saturday. There are too many ways of losing a football game for Doctor Spears to take any chances. He fears the Iowa passing attack, especially, since it succeeded in registering against the much-vaunted squad from Ohio State.

Peplaw Still Weak
Bob Peplaw is out for practice this week, but is in poor condition, and may be unable to start against the Hawkeyes. Peplaw had to withstand several terrific tackles in the Wisconsin game, especially in the third quarter.

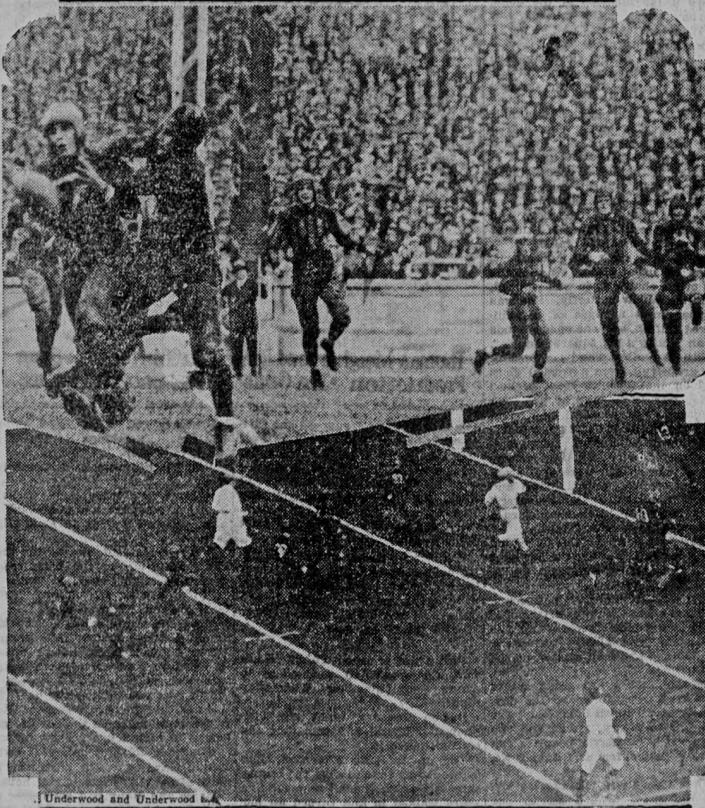
If there is any bright spot in the Gopher schedule it is the fact that Michigan is to meet Wisconsin and Ohio State on successive Saturdays just prior to the second Minnesota-Michigan game at Minneapolis, Nov. 20. Minnesota will play Butler in the next to the last game, Nov. 13, and should win without undue effort.

Large Order Hard to Fill
SAN FRANCISCO.—City purchaser's office is trying to find place to fill order from park commission for "elephant harness, sets, one," "elephant wagon, number one." One of the elephants in the park zoo has been trained to pull a wagon, and commission thought it would be a nice, interesting amusement for the children to ride in a fancy wagon.

What a Blessing—
The other day I received a letter that is going to save me hundreds of dollars. It read, "You have been dropped from the rolls of the institute."—Drexler.

Blonde: "My sister got a pearl from an oyster yesterday."
Brunette: "That's nothing my sister got a diamond from a poor fish last nite."

Army and Navy Loom as East's Champs



Decisive victories of Army and Navy, both unbeaten, over Yale and Michigan, respectively, are giving force to belief they'll settle eastern grid title in Chicago. Navy shattered Michigan's far famed passing attack, but Oosterbaan pulled one out of the air on two-yard line, as upper photo shows. Ball was lost on downs. In lower photo, Born is seen making one of touchdowns which gave Army 33 to 0 victory over Yale.

Freshmen Begin Cage Drill Under Rollie Williams

Freshman basketball practice opened last night at the men's gym under the supervision of Rollie Williams, crack football and basketball mentor. Over seventy-five men responded to the call and worked out for an hour and a half.

Coach Williams first drilled the yearling candidates on handling the ball. He started the men shooting baskets from the twenty-foot line and gradually moving back to the thirty-foot mark. After the men had drilled on straight basket shooting, Williams demonstrated the dribble with its pivot shot. The squad was divided into six parts, each under the personal supervision of Coach Williams.

Before dismissing the squad, Williams outlined the Frosh basketball program for the season. Practice will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. He will keep a full squad until after the first of December, when the squad will be cut to some twenty-five men.

Careless With Fortune

DETROIT.—An iceman found three diamond rings and a diamond brooch while making his rounds. "You can have these trinkets," he said, handing them to several dock workers. A little later Walter Laib notified the police his wife had lost the rings, worth \$600 each, the brooch, worth \$500 and a pearl necklace, worth \$1,500, presumably as she was leaving a boat.

Worst Place to End

DULUTH, Minn.—A deer's wild fling in town ended, as human flings so often do, at the undertaker's. Wandering in from the woods, a 150-pound buck dashed down a main street, became frightened and jumped through a plateglass window Case company. Police loaded the frightened deer into the patrol and drove out to the woods, where they released it.

Iowa City High Drives for Game With Burlington

Red and White Eleven Takes Heavy Drill in Workout as a Final Touch

Despite inclement weather, City high gridlers have been working in earnest for their approaching game with Burlington this Saturday. The squad went through a smashing scrimmage last night that indicated the men realize they have no setup for this week's entertainment. Off tackle smashes intermixed with a few jaunts out around the end of the line, were specialized in. Coach Soucek is drilling the men intensively in the pass attack also, continuing the good, aerial work demonstrated by the locals in the Clinton game.

Burlington Rates High
Advance dope gives every indication that Burlington has a classy aggregation this year. Two weeks ago they defeated the powerful Otumwa eleven 9 to 6 in a hard fought game packed with thrills. Last Saturday they set Mt. Pleasant down to the tune of 3 to 0. Captain Bowen is the individual star on offense, carrying the ball twelve times for an average gain of six yards.

Local's Pass Attack Shines
Last year when the Red and White battled the Burlington crew on its own grounds, the local's aerial offense far outshone that of the enemy. City high completed twelve out of fifteen attempts for an average of ten yards, while Thomason's eleven succeeded in only about three. Devine, who refereed the game, said that he had never seen a high school elevated attack, the equal of the locals.

Since then, the down-staters have learned a thing or two about the overhead game themselves, but Coach Soucek has a defense plan in which he intends to completely upset the enemy. Special emphasis is being placed on smearing the pass before it gets started.

Hogging Ownership Costly

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Swine, whose value was set at \$65 in testimony in court at Pikeville, already have cost two persons contesting their ownership \$167 in court charges, exclusive of fees due lawyers retained to advise the rival claimants to ownership. The suit has gone through two courts and it is probable it will enter a third.

Ingwersen Drills Men on Plays to Halt Minnesota

Uses Three Sets of Backs in Long Scrimmage

A general dampening, which moistened spirits, players, and field, pervaded Iowa field last night. A combination of snow and rain in all proportions made workouts difficult but there was no letup in the strenuous grind in preparation for the invasion from the north.

Minnesota, with its Joestings, Almqists, Wheelers, and others, is causing Coach Ingwersen plenty of lost sleep. The Gophers have lost none of their prestige despite the difficulty they encountered against Wisconsin last week, and although Iowa has forgotten the conference championship, it is still anxious to show the returning alumni that Old Gold gridmen still possess lots of the punch of bygone days.

Ingwersen Bars Gates
The barred gates of Iowa field were locked tighter than ever as Coach Ingwersen shielded his plans for the game from all inquirers. With the temporary bleachers erected for the Homecoming game surrounding them, the Hawks worked long perfecting offensive plays for use against the Gophers.

Three sets of backfields were sent against the yearlings before the varsity finally surrendered the pigskin and took the defensive against Gopher plays executed by the freshman. Kutsch, Skelley, Arml, and Schmidt, started in the backfield, but the reserves replaced them in rapid succession.

Field Hinders Backs
Several times the varsity backs reeled off long gains at the expense of the frosh, but at times they were stopped in their tracks when the yellow-clad boys broke through the line. The slippery field hindered them in open field running, and smashes at the line, were used most of the time.

The freshman offensive, equipped with Minnesota plays, were not very successful, probably because of the faults in execution rather than the poorness of the plays.

Hawks Still Gloomy

Hawkeye stock still remains at its low level and hopes for a victory are rather slim. Surprise plays and an aerial attack are probably the Hawkeye mentor's best bets against the stronger Minnesota line. The Gophers possess a veteran forward wall from end to end with two powerful men, Captain Wheeler, and Tuttle, at the wings to herd ball toters in toward the tackles.



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RESERVED SEAT TICKETS
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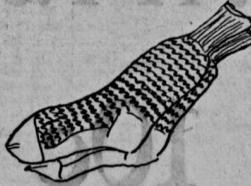
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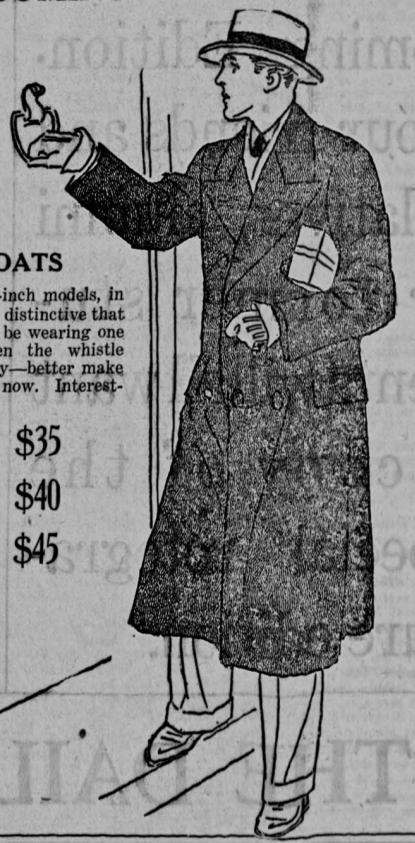
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THE long 50-inch models, in patterns so distinctive that you'll want to be wearing one of them when the whistle blows Saturday—better make your selection now. Interesting groups at
\$35 \$40 \$45

Wearying Ty Cobb Resigns Baseball Helm of Detroit Tigers

George Moriarity Follows Georgia Peach as Leader

Ty May Quit Baseball After Twenty-one Years on Field

[By The Associated Press]
 DETROIT, Nov. 3 — The tocsin has sounded for Ty Cobb after 21 years of brilliant baseball the Georgian, wearying of constant criticism for his failure to develop at pennant winning club, resigned today as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

George Moriarity, the American league umpire who made his baseball reputation as third baseman

for the Detroit team, will be the new manager. His selection was announced today by President Frank J. Navin.

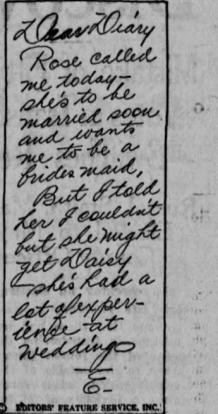
Ty May Quit Baseball
 Cobb left for his Augusta, Ga., home immediately after tendering his resignation. Friends, however, said that Cobb will devote his entire time to varied business interests. He is generally reported to be the wealthiest of the baseball players, and will not don a uniform for at least a year.

The announcement came as a distinct surprise to Detroit fans. Cobb has been severely criticized, especially in the past two years, for his management of the Tigers. Many fans have called loudly for his managerial scalp. Often boos have mingled with cheers in the past two years when he took his turn at bat, or trotted in from center field to argue with an umpire.

Pitchers Dislike Cobb
 Dissension was often reported on the club. This player and that player were said to be unable to "get along" with Cobb. His handling of pitchers was objected to by many.

School Team on Strike
 UMBRIA, Cal.—When the principal of the school ruled that members of the football team might not be excused from monthly examinations in order to practice the afternoon before a big game, the football team went on a strike. The principal, rather than disappoint the visiting team and fans, relented.

ETTA KETT



By Robinson

Dear Diary
 Rose called me today she's to be married soon and wants me to be a bridesmaid, but I told her I couldn't get Daisy who had a lot of grey hair at wedding.

Wherein a Photographer Tells What Happens When Athletes Hit Fame

What happens as far as publicity is concerned, when a college student suddenly rises to fame in the athletic world, and how does it happen that newspapers and magazines all over the United States have ready photographs to publish in one or more editions of their publications?

According to a local photographer who has been in Iowa City for a good many years, the Iowa City camera men certainly have to play their part in furnishing the world with pictures of the team, both on the field and on the campus.

You'd Be Surprised
 "You would be surprised at the number of requests which come to us from publications all over the United States for pictures of athletes," he said. "Newspapers from California, Maine, New York, Florida, and almost every other state write asking us to send them photo-

graphs of men who have won recognition in football or track.

"Often merchants throughout the middle west ask for individual pictures of the whole team and are willing to pay almost any price for them, as many of them want them for their windows, so great is the public interest aroused," he added.

Use Stars' names
 Often manufacturing concerns send us letters asking for us to get permission to use the name of some famous Hawkeye athlete in the naming of some form of wearing apparel, and want us to get pictures of the man wearing the clothes. I have seen the time when manufacturing corporations have sent their representatives hundreds of miles to interview one of Iowa's athletes to get the contract," he continued.

Following this statement, the local photographer went on to tell how a Dubuque manufacturing concern named a jacket after Aubrey Devine, star quarterback on the Big Ten championship team of 1921, sewing his picture woven in colored thread, in the neck of the garment. He said that several such offers had come to Gordon Locke, star fullback of the 1921 team, but Locke had always refused permission for concerns to use his name in connection with any merchandise or article to be sold.

"There's the news picture agencies too, which pay good prices for football pictures and photographs of team members," said a student in the school of journalism. "These pictures are gathered and sent to the news-picture agency, which in turn syndicates them out to as many as several hundred newspapers throughout the country which subscribe for the service," he added.

Athletes Give Girls Thrill
 When one co-ed was asked to account for the popularity of athletes she said, "I don't know what it is, but there is a certain fascination about athletes which thrills many girls whom I know. Maybe it's because they're so popular," she added, "but I know that I often get quite a kick out of dates with athletes whom I have seen in action on the gridiron."

So the popularity of the athlete goes on, and just as the photographer said, it will probably continue as long as football, track and baseball attract the attention of the American public as they do at present.

FROSH SCRIMMAGE VARSITY
 The frosh gridlers once more showed their teeth to the varsity in the form of a scrimmage last night. Coach Parkin's men played well on both the defense and the offense, many times stopping the varsity crew. However, the frosh offense, crammed with Minnesota plays, failed to do much to the varsity.

Stub Barron, John Schirmer and Otto Vogel each took Frosh teams under their personal supervision and drilled them on passes, line plunging, blocking, and charging. They worked on both offense and defense.

Faux Pas
 "Why is Mary peeved at me?" "Because of the way you acted last night." "I'm sure I did nothing to offend her." "That's the trouble."—Whirlwind.

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 35c. Druggists.

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 Wrigley's aids digestion and makes the next cigar taste better. Try it After Every Meal

A Girl to a Boy
 I shan't—I don't—I can't—I won't—I'll not—I couldn't—I really shouldn't—Smack! Take it either way.
 —Humbog.

It Was Worth Ten
 Able (who has cornered a burglar in his living room)—Hands up, or I'll shoot!
 Quick-witted Burglar—Five dollars fer de gat.
 Able—Sold.
 —Maniac.

An Acquisition
 "Who gave you the black eye, BHB?"
 "Nobody gave it to me. I had to fight for it."
 —Drexlerd.

This Is Naive
 Must? Instructor—What are pauses?
 Pupil—They grow on cats.
 —Drexlerd.

So Did We
 A Mama—We feel that Helen is too young to go to college next fall.
 Another Ditto—Oh, yes! Alice failed her college boards too—
 —Barnacle.

Are knot holes, holes, or are they not holes.

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

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

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LOST: A SHEAFFER LIFE-TIME pen. Phone 3238-J. Reward.

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FOR SALE — WOMAN'S USED coat. Length 36 inches. Size 38. Hudson Seal with Martin collar and cuffs. Phone 16.

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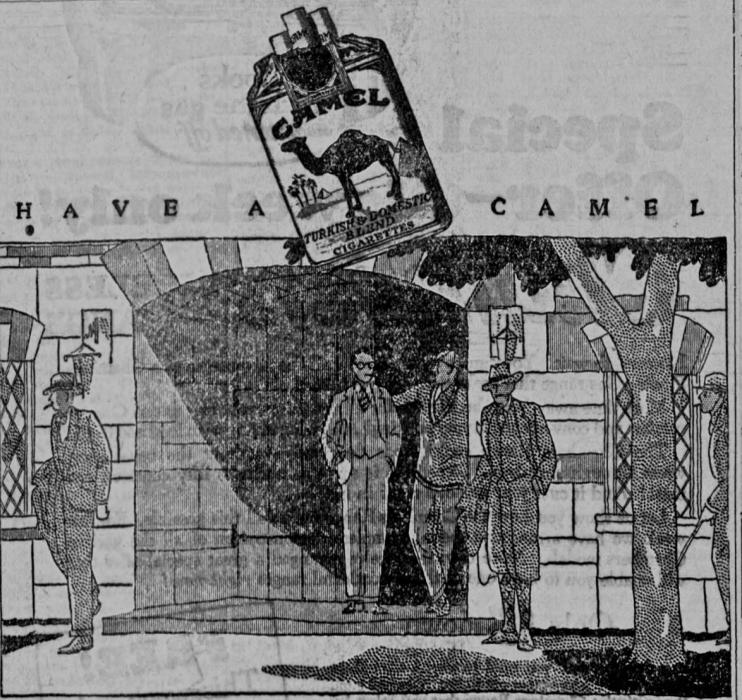
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Discovery of Error Gives Lee Nagle Win Over Whiting

Mistake of Fifty Votes in Transfer Switches Result

Russel, Smith, Maresh Elected to Major County Offices

In checking up election ballots late yesterday it was discovered that there had been a mistake in transferring the results of the fourth Iowa City ward to the outside of the envelope which, when corrected, gives a majority of 24 to Lee Nagle over S. D. Whiting in the fight for membership to the state legislature.

The original count was: Nagle, 4,223; Whiting, 4,249. This gave Whiting the election by 26 votes, in the entire district. In the fourth ward, the true figures were: Nagle, 702; Whiting, 458. But Whiting's vote had been marked on the outside of the envelope as being 588.

When corrected, these figures result in the subtraction of 50 votes from Whiting's total in the district. This gives Nagle the election by 24 votes.

Interest Rises Suddenly
The lethargy of the weeks before election was shaken from the voters of Johnson county quite suddenly Tuesday; and, of the four present county officials running for re-election who had any opposition, three were defeated by men who have had little or no experience in public office.

The county treasurer, Charles L. Berry, received a decisive plurality of 1,625 in the face of considerable opposition from Clifford H. Smith, Rep. Frank L. Smith nosed out James S. Martin for sheriff's office by 376 votes; and, in spite of a

great fight, County Attorney E. L. O'Connor was forced to concede defeat at the hands of his republican competitor, C. B. Russel.

Only 84 votes separated George Maresh, republican winner of the office of coroner, from his opponent, J. H. Donohue.

Barrow Becomes Clerk
The election elevated Walter J. Barrow from his present position as deputy clerk of the district court to that of clerkship. Others who were elected are Ed Sulek, auditor; John M. Kadlec, recorder; George G. Ranshaw and George E. Zenishek as members of the board of supervisors for the term beginning 1927, and J. W. Carey and R. P. Jones as supervisors for the term beginning 1928.

In the township, B. F. Carter and Elias J. Hughes were given the highest number of votes for the office of justice of the peace. C. H. Horst and John Matthes crushed all opposition and were elected constables.

Although Judge F. D. Letts won the district's election as congressional representative from the second district, he was tied at 4,123 votes by his opponent, J. P. Gallagher, in Johnson county.

The returns for the county officers are as follows:

Auditor	Ed Sulek (D)	5,568
Treasurer	Clifford H. Smith (R)	3,486
	Charles L. Berry (D)	5,111
Clerk of District Court	Walter J. Barrow (D)	5,047
Sheriff	J. S. Martin (R)	4,215
	Frank L. Smith (D)	4,591
Recorder	John M. Kadlec (D)	5,164
Attorney	C. B. Russel (R)	4,519
	Edward L. O'Connor (D)	4,019
Coroner	George Maresh (R)	4,250
	J. H. Donohue (D)	4,166
Board of Supervisors	(Term of 1927)	
	George G. Ranshaw (D)	5,277
	George E. Zenishek (D)	5,163
	(Term of 1928)	

Highway Routing Hints for Saturday

By ROBERT N. CARSON
President Red Ball Route

The highways surrounding Iowa City and nearby counties will carry a heavy traffic this week-end. With favorable weather, of course, all main roads will be in good condition.

Motor traffic from the west and Des Moines territory will be interested to learn that the River-to-River Road, US-No. 32, is all hard surfaced, except as follows: a detour immediately east of Colfax; a short detour just east of Newton; five miles of earth road west of Grinnell in Jasper county; six miles of dirt road in Poweshiek county immediately west of vinton; seven miles of earth road, including a four mile detour to the north, between the Iowa county line and the end of the paving, which leads to Iowa City, from a point, two miles east of Oxford or from the Kennedy school house. This paving is eleven miles in length and extends into Iowa City. It will be open for the Iowa Homecoming motor traffic.

Motor traffic from the Waterloo territory and points west and north, as well as northeastern Iowa territory will find hard roads all the way to Cedar Rapids. The instructions are to follow the paving on the Grant Highway, US-No. 20 to a point one and one-half miles east of Independence. At this point turn south on a gravelled road, marked "Detour No. 11" and follow this road into Marion, thence, the paving to Cedar Rapids.

From Cedar Rapids the motorist, starting at the Montrose Hotel corner, should go south on Third street, over the Red Ball, cross the river and at the first street intersection which is "C" street, turn east (left) on "C" street and follow this paved and macadam detour road for two miles, then earth road for four miles, until a cross-road surfaced with crushed rock is reached.

Here he should turn west (right) one-half mile to get back on the Red Ball and two miles of the new paving to the Johnson county line at Western. Then 16 miles of earth roads on the Red Ball Route to Iowa City. The detour from "C" street in Cedar Rapids to the paving is marked. The Red Ball Route is also marked US-161. There will be interurban service hourly, Cedar Rapids to Iowa City, if the roads are muddy.

Near Completion on New Firemen's Sleeping Quarters

Work which began Monday on the new firemen's dormitory between the city hall and the police station was yesterday well under way. Four laborers are busily engaged and last night saw completion of brick work for the front wall. In the two days that the work has been in progress, both window and door sashes have been installed.

The designs were drawn up by O. H. Carpenter, local architect, and the contractor is George McCutcheon, who was awarded the work when he presented the low bid of \$2,019. C. T. Staeh will take care of the wiring when the building is finally completed, while Connell and company hold the plumbing contract. It is expected that the structure will be completed before long.

Broders Reports Theft

Police were asked to aid in the recovery of a tan suitcase which was stolen from a car parked in the two hundred block on North Clinton St., last night. The suitcase belonged to Emil H. Broders, A4 of Iowa City. It was stolen about 10 p. m. when Mr. Broders left his automobile for a few minutes.

Give Fourth Honor to Kiwanis Club's Prize Ear of Corn

Delegates Report on Recent Convention at Club Lunch

Because the judge ruled that the kernels were too large for the drill plate, the Iowa City Kiwanis club's prize ear of corn dropped to fourth place among the entries at the recent district convention at Shenandoah. A full report of the proceedings of the convention was given at the regular weekly luncheon at Youde's inn Tuesday noon. Details of the report were supplied jointly by S. L. Updegraff, Clifford Palmer, and H. J. Dane, delegates to the convention from the Iowa City club.

All three delegates spoke highly of the hospitable treatment extended to the visiting delegates by the Shenandoah club. They were also much impressed by the proceedings of the sectional meetings which they attended.

Prof. C. M. Updegraff of the college of law was formally welcomed to membership in the Iowa City organization. Professor Updegraff is a former member of the Kiwanis club of Mason City.

The Rev. Mr. C. G. Fort of Iowa City and Prof. W. C. Keeler of the college of commerce, were visiting guests of the club at lunch.

At the Hospitals

Mr. Edward Buriak, 222 North Governor street, was admitted to Mercy hospital yesterday.

Marion Pigotti, student from Madrid, and Cecil Boelinger, A3 of Colesburg, are patients at the university hospital.

USHERS MEETING MEN'S GYM -7:30 P.M.- TONIGHT

Mayor Carroll Fines Strangers for Intoxication

Thomas Neville and Joseph Clark, both strangers, were fined \$12.95 each when brought to trial yesterday before Mayor John J. Carroll. Charges of intoxication were placed against them. They both plead guilty.

Neville and Clark who were in this city on Saturday were picked up by local police officers for disturbing the peace while intoxicated. One of them, found to be without funds, put up a gold watch valued at seventy-five dollars for a bond, while the other was released on a bond of forty dollars.

County Supervisors to Hear Complaints

The county board of supervisors is holding its regular monthly meeting today at the court house, and will hear all complaints that may be entered against the assessments of the new pavement west of Iowa City. This is the first regular meeting to be held after the election in which four of the members, Geo. G. Ranshaw, Geo. E. Zenishek, J. W. Carey, and R. P. Jones were re-elected.

Crossed Wires Start Fire

The fire department was called to 934 Kirkwood avenue at five o'clock yesterday afternoon to extinguish a fire which was caused by crossed wires in the wiring. Aside from considerable smoke there was no damage reported.

Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5, the instructors of the Iowa City high school will attend the state teachers' association convention to be held at Des Moines. High school students will be excused from classes both days.

Famed Mud Hole Pushed into Past by Cedar County

Adjoining County's Good Roads Plan Wins after Numerous Failures Previously

By a majority of 2703 votes, the citizens of Johnson county's neighboring county on the east, Cedar, voted themselves, and the thousands of tourists who crowd the main highways, definitely out of the mud. It is expected that the work of paving the Lincoln Highway will begin this year.

The county received wide comment regularly in the past, during the muddy seasons of the year. Every spring, when the frost goes from the ground, the main roads have become almost impassable. Tourists from all states have been held up for days by the mud; scores have abandoned their automobiles, shipping them in freight cars, and themselves, going to their destinations by train; and innumerable cars have smashed into the ditches.

The proposition carried this time, after several past failures, by a 2 to 1 vote in the county. In the towns, the vote was 5 to 1 for pavement.

According to the plan approved, twenty-six miles will be paved on the Lincoln highway, eight miles on primary road No. 38, and one mile in the south part of the county.

through the town of Durant. This totals thirty-five miles of concrete pavement. Other hard surfacing, such as gravel, will be used on the remaining forty-six miles of primary and ninety miles of secondary roads. With the completion of the paving in Cedar county, in a few years, people in Iowa City will be able to drive to the Atlantic coast with only a few miles of dirt road; for by that time the program of Johnson county will also be complete.

The Caller—Are you sure your husband can take a joke?
The Wife—Positive! Otherwise I would never have become his wife!—Wampus.



Rent a Typewriter
NEW UNDERWOODS
—also—
CORONAS,
REMINGTONS
Special Rates to Students
WILLIAMS'
Iowa Supply
On Clinton Street

NOTICE

To Our Many Customers—
The Coralville Bedding & Upholstering Co. will close its place of business for about 10 weeks, beginning Dec. 1, 1926, owing to a contract to rebuild 100 box springs and mattresses at Hotel Northern, Chippewa Falls, Wis. The Coralville Bedding & Upholstering Co. will resume operations about March 1, 1927.

F. A. Zitelman, Manager



Special Offer—this week only!

Chambers FIRELESS gas RANGE

No need to wait! You can enjoy right now all the advantages of a Chambers Fireless Gas range that cooks with the gas turned off!

More time away from the kitchen for all the things you long to do! Greater comfort and convenience in your cooking! And what savings—in food and in gas!

The Chambers Range cooks foods deliciously—without the usual great waste through shrinkage. Sometimes it saves as much as fifty cents on one meal! And it cuts your gas bill right in half!

Let us show you how the Chambers Range makes all this possible. For this week we have arranged a special, complete demonstration of all the various Chambers models. More than that, we've arranged a great special offer that will enable you to have one of these wonderful ranges right now!

Only \$5 down

Just \$5—that's all you need to start a Chambers Range working for you at once. For this small sum, the particular Chambers Range that you select for your kitchen will be delivered and installed free. And special arrangements will be made for the disposal of your old stove.

From the day it's installed, this wonderful range starts saving. Many families report that in less than a year, their Chambers Range has paid for itself—in actual food and gas saved, and precious time.

Don't wait. We would like you to have the advantage of this special offer. Come in today and let us demonstrate what the Chambers Fireless Gas Range will do for you!

A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO

COOK WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF
IN OUR EAST WINDOW WILL BE A MOVIE SHOWING HOW A CHAMBERS OPERATES IN YOUR KITCHEN.

Lenoch & Cilek

on Washington

FREE! This week only

Get yours today—a handsome set of aluminum cooking utensils regular price \$5. This complete set will be given away, absolutely free, to each purchaser of a Chambers Range this week. Get your set at once.

The LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION IN JOHNSON COUNTY

William T. Ellis Said:

"THERE are three kinds of people in the world—the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first accomplish everything, the second oppose everything, and the third fail in everything.

If the "can'ts" and the "won'ts" will only start a bank account they will soon be in the class of the "Wills".

The FIRST NATIONAL Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
and
FARMERS LOAN & TRUST Co.
Assets Over \$4,000,000.00
IOWA CITY - IOWA

ON campus or off campus, rain or shine, night or day, a Stetson is the smartest hat and the longest lived.

STETSON HATS
Styled for young men

President Coolidge's Message—

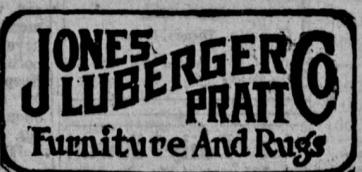
to the Advertising Men's Convention, given last Wednesday paid high tribute to truthful advertising, and faithful service rendered by honorable business men.

The Spirit Back of Our Advertising—

is the Spirit of the Golden Rule. For over 40 years the spirit of our advertising has been "How many people can we serve?" not "How much can we sell?" We have always urged you to buy good furniture, not so much for the profit we would derive, as the profit you would get out of it.

We Pioneered Truth In Advertising—

- in this State. This Store was the first to fight the old "American oak" description.
- the first to combat misleading descriptions, such as the now notorious descriptions of substitutes as "mahogany."
- the first to expose the fraud of advertising "cotton linter" mattresses as "cotton" mattresses—Velvet rugs as "Wilton-Velvet" rugs—and "wool plush" as "Mohair."
- the first to expose the evasion of the term "covered in Jacquard"—and the fraud of advertising Mohair as "guaranteed permanently moth-proof."
- the first to guarantee every word of our advertising to be TRUTHFUL.



221-223 Second Ave.