

# Coolidge, Senate Agree on Court

## James Brookhart Dies After Long Illness at Home

### Served Two Terms in State Senate of Iowa

(By The Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Ia., Nov. 11.—Funeral rites for state Sen. James L. Brookhart, who died at his home here this afternoon, after an extended illness, will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church here. His death was not unexpected, he having been in an extremely critical condition for several days.

He was a brother of Col. Smith W. Brookhart, United States senator-elect from Iowa.

**Served Two Terms**  
James L. Brookhart served two terms in the state senate where he was an active member of a group pledged to strict public economy. During the last session of his senate service this group styled itself the "progressive" bloc and was, for a time, in virtual control of the upper chamber. Mr. Brookhart was chairman of one of the important judiciary committees during his last term.

In legislative matters, Senator Brookhart's actions followed a course similar to that of his brother.

### Predicted Election

Senator Brookhart correctly predicted a victory for his brother, Smith, in the 1926 elections, when he was introduced last year by a student in the school of journalism here who went to Washington, Ia., to assist in publishing an issue of the Washington Democrat.

At that time the state senator said, "A number of things have not been taken into consideration by the press in regard to the outcome of the contest. At present Smith is only collecting his points and I am certain he will come out victorious."

Col. Smith W. Brookhart, his proposals looking in general, to lower taxation, sharp curtailment of public expenditures, cooperative banking and decentralization of public power.

### 1926 Candidate

The senator was a candidate in the 1926 primary for re-nomination. He did not make an aggressive campaign because of his ill health, and was defeated by Will Carden of Winfield.

Senator Brookhart was born in Scotland county, Missouri, Sept. 9, 1871. His family moved to Washington in 1894. He taught a country school when he was 17 years old and worked on farms during the summer vacations. In 1896 he was graduated from Washington academy. While he served as principal of Washington grade schools, he studied law in the office of his brother, and was admitted to the bar in 1898. The same year, he was appointed county attorney to fill the unexpired term of his brother during the latter's service in the Spanish-American war. That was the only public office he held until he was elected to the state senate for his first term in 1918.

The senator was a Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias. Mrs. Brookhart, who survives him, with a daughter, five brothers and four sisters, was Miss Nellie Noble of Selma, Iowa.

## Belgian Prince and Bride End Journey

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11 (AP)—Crown Prince Leopold and his bride, the Princess Astrid, spent the first day of their honeymoon amid the picturesque beauty and quiet of the Royal Castle, Clermont, sheltered from the world by forests on all sides.

Although the morning papers reported that the couple would go to Switzerland and the Riviera, it is believed these reports were circulated merely to put the curious off the honeymoon trail.

It is understood the couple will spend a few days at Clermont and will return to Brussels next week for the unveiling of a monument to Leopold II.

## English Government Gives Miners Terms

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—After lengthy conferences between the cabinet coal committee and the coal mine owners and miners' executive council, which were concluded shortly after three o'clock this morning, the government handed to the miners' executive council a memorandum of proposals for settlement of the coal strike.

This memorandum, it is understood, will be submitted to a conference of miners' delegates today but it is not known whether the executives will recommend that the proposals be accepted.

## Nations of World Join to Celebrate Armistice Holiday

### Tomb of Unknown Soldier Center of Observance of Peace Rites

(By The Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The spirit that soothes and symbolizes a spontaneous want for national and international peace and tranquility radiated from the capitols of the world today as untold millions gathered at the tombs of the nameless dead or in other ways manifested their gratitude for another year removed from the great war.

By mute and humble reverence, by spoken words, by pilgrimages to the cenotaphs of the valorous, and even, as if by coincidence by efforts looking to settlement of long standing industrial struggles, the civic branch that sprang from the sanguine fields of war, eight years ago, today was given renewed significance in far and wide celebration of Armistice day.

As in other years, save for the absence of the nation's commander-in-chief who observed the day by speaking in Kansas City, the simple tomb of America's Unknown Soldier formed the hub for the scores of ceremonies in all parts of the United States, while England and France, with their dominions and colonies throughout the world, joined in saluting the emblems of peace.

Other countries of the world too, were celebrating, as President Coolidge, in dedicating Missouri's memorial to her soldier dead at Kansas City, bespoke the universal need for restoring the world to a better understanding of amity and necessity of war Davis said at the same monument that America stood in no danger of militarism.

Captain Leven Callen, one of the president's military aides, placed a wreath on the tomb at Arlington, as the entire government machinery halted for two minutes and federal posts throughout the nation paid silent homage to the heroic dead.

## Banquet Plans for Dad's Day Given Out by Committee

### Janss, Fuller Speak for Students, Cosson to Reply for Dads; Jessup Also to Speak

Plans for the Dad's day banquet which will be given Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Iowa Union are fast taking shape under the direction of Prof. Henry T. Betts, of the mathematics department, and the committee in charge. The program for the banquet is as follows:

Toastmaster—Senator C. M. Dutcher of Iowa City.

Speech of welcome from the student men—Peter W. Janss, A3 of Atlantic.

Speech of welcome from the student women—Esther Fuller, A3 of Mount Ayr.

Response from the Dads—George Cosson '38, of Des Moines.

The program will be closed with an address by President Walter A. Jessup.

A dirge-song will be held under the direction of Prof. Frank E. Kendrick of the school of music. It is planned to teach the Dads "On Iowa" the Iowa "Corn Song" and other traditional Iowa songs.

The service at the banquet will be in charge of W. A. A. Letters were sent yesterday to the various student organizations on the campus urging their co-operation as groups, and the individual co-operation of their members. Students are urged to extend every possible courtesy to the Dads during their week-end in Iowa City. The visitors are to be taken to the Memorial Union immediately upon their arrival to be registered and given a Dad's badge. Reservations for rooms should be made as soon as possible with Miss Fisher at the union. An effort is being made to lodge the Dads in rooms as near as possible to the residence of the student. About forty rooms at the Quadrangle will be available as well as rooms in private homes.

## Walpole to Make Literary Address Here in January

### British Critic on Third Tour of States, to Conduct Forum

Hugh Walpole, eminent English novelist and literary authority, descendant of Sir Robert Walpole, famous prime minister of England, and Horace Walpole, renowned literary genius of the later Georgian period, will deliver a university lecture here Jan. 21, followed by a round table conference Jan. 22. It was announced by Benjamin F. Shambaugh, chairman of the senate board of university lectures.

This will be Mr. Walpole's third lecture tour in the United States, and his second appearance here at the University of Iowa. His appearance will be looked forward to with great enthusiasm by the literary interests of Iowa City, as evidenced by the huge audiences with which he was greeted on his former visit.

In addition to a novelist there will also be an English historian, Philip Guedalla, who has written a number of books which have been used as authorities on English history, and has been very favorably vouchered for by the history department of the university, speaks here in March.

## New Iowa Spirit Breaks Loose at Huge Pep Meet

### Crowd of 3,000 Sends Team Off to Madison for Badger Homecoming Game

A new Iowa spirit, fired with the enthusiasm of 3,000 frenzied fans, broke out last night in the Iowa Union, in the greatest pep meeting held at Iowa since the meeting which sent the team off to Michigan in 1924.

"During the two years that I played on the Iowa football team no time did I ever attend a pep meeting at Iowa, and see such a crowd—a crowd with such a spirit of enthusiasm to back a team, as shown here tonight," said Craven Shuttlesworth, star halfback on the Iowa team in 1922 and 1923, who came over from Cedar Rapids last night to speak at the pep fest. He went on to say that probably the members of the team that were present at the meeting, would receive their greatest thrill from the enthusiasm shown by the students who were behind them.

**Irish Hebrew**  
Harry D. Breene, presiding, started things off with an address in which he saw to it that all the football players present were seated on the platform and then he called on a player whom he said was both a Hebrew and an Irishman by his name. The so-called griddler was none other than "Ike" Skelley, who reminded that two years ago an Iowa team beat Wisconsin 21 to 7, and what Iowa men have done, Iowa men can do.

Breene then read two telegrams, one from Pres. W. A. Jessup, who is in Washington, and the other from B. F. Swisher, of Waterloo, president of the alumni association of the University.

Don Hines, followed him in a short talk and mentioned the fact that the crowd could not realize the enthusiasm that the team received from the pep meetings.

**Make Pledge**  
Dr. N. C. Aleock, an old backer of Iowa athletics, asked every one present to pledge three things: that they would go down to the stadium and watch the team practice twice a week, that they would meet the team at the station at 7:30 Sunday morning when they return from Wisconsin, whether they win or lose, and that one would keep the spirit of confidence in them, feel that there will be "eleven men in every play" in the game Saturday.

Dr. Aleock also read two more telegrams, one from Martin Smith of Davenport and the other from Gordon Locke at Cleveland, Ohio.

**Ingwersen Paced Floor**  
Voices grew hoarse when "One at a time" Ingwersen stood up to talk. "I paced the floor all night last Saturday after the game. If anyone worried, I did. I've got a heavy weight on my shoulders, but my shoulders are broad and I'll come back for more."

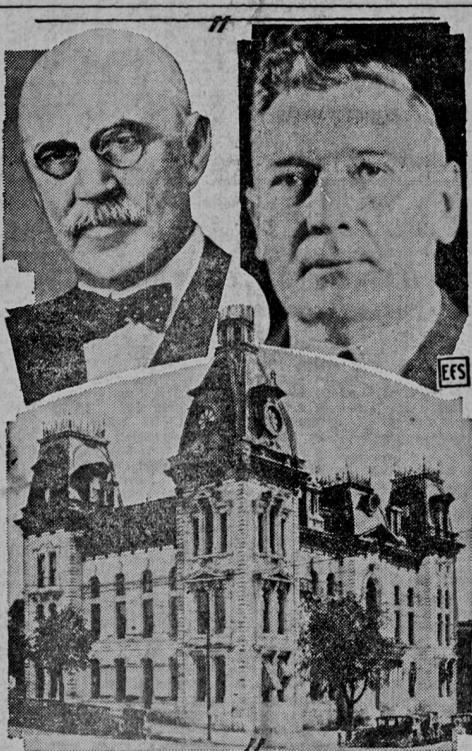
When the coach finished talking the cheers were more lusty than those that had greeted him.

After the talks, the band struck off "On Iowa," and the whole assemblage joined in the singing, followed by yells, after which the pep festival disbanded.

## Mine Operator Injured

DES MOINES, Nov. 11 (AP)—John Cargill, mine operator, suffered a broken back when crushed beneath a boiler while at work in a slope mine near here today.

## Scene of New Norris Trial



When Rev. J. Frank Norris, klan friend, Baptist preacher goes on trial in Austin, Tex., for the murder, under charge of venue, he will face an anti-K. K. K. judge, and be prosecuted by an Irish-born Catholic.

James E. Hamilton, is at left; latter, J. D. Moore, is at right. Travis county courthouse in Austin also is shown.

## Experienced Cast in Carolina Play

### 'Hell-Bent for Heaven' Goes on Stage November 16

"Hell-Bent for Heaven," a Carolina folk play, by Hatcher Hughes, will be presented by a cast of characters rich in dramatic experience. The cast will make its debut before the theater-goers on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, in the first presentation of the play, following with the succeeding two nights' performance of the drama.

Floyd Pillars, who will play Rufe, the religious fanatic, will be remembered for his interpretation of "Ty-tat," in last season's performance of "Romeo and Juliet," and as juvenile in "Alice Sit by the Fire." He is vice-president of the University plays and a member of Purple Mask, honorary dramatic society.

**Kings' Given** from the University of Kansas, who is remembered for his interpretation of Parks, the butler, in "In the Next Room," will portray a very different character in the part of Matt Hunt.

James Russell Lane, taking the role of Dave Hunt, is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He was president of the dramatic society, Mark and Bauble, and also president of the Dramatic Guild while there.

Granville Ryan is also a University player. Having spent some time for several summers in the Carolina mountain district, he has first-hand knowledge of the mountaineers which will be of advantage to him in enacting the part of Sid Hunt.

Paul Kildee, who has had professional experience, coming from Waterloo, will take the part of Andy Lowry.

Only two feminine characters appear in the play. The part of Mox Hunt will be taken by Margaret Kemble; while that of Jude Lowry will be portrayed by Myrtle Oulman.

## Reported Attempts on Life of Italy's Dictator Unfounded

ROME, Nov. 11 (AP)—Reports from abroad that another attempt had been made against the life of Premier Mussolini were characterized tonight by the Stefani News Agency, the semi-official news organization as "absolutely false."

Mussolini, says the Stefani statement, is in "perfect health."

## Girl, 13, Shot While Working in Fields in Chicago Suburb

### Police Arrest Four Boys in Second Gun Killing

(By The Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The second young girl to be shot down in Chicago under mysterious circumstances within 24 hours was probably fatally wounded tonight. At the same time the police were trying to penetrate the mystery shrouding the slaying of another girl last night.

The second victim of the mysterious gunfire was Esther Haas, 13, shot while working with her twin sisters, 11, in a field near her home in Blue Island, a suburb of Chicago. The first victim was Victoria Dorothy Delanta, 15, school girl, slain last night near her home in Chicago Heights, about 18 miles from Blue Island.

### Two Shots Fired

The Haas girls, who live on a small truck farm, said that shortly before the shooting they noticed four boys, all about 14 years old, several hundred yards distant. Shortly after they heard two rifle shots and Esther collapsed, shot through the body. Four boys near the scene were arrested later. Police said that none of them had a rifle, but one carried an axe.

Meanwhile, Chicago Heights police veered from a theory of attack by a moron, to one of mistaken identity in the slaying of the Delanta girl, who was shot through the head as she was returning from taking a violin lesson. One man whose identity was closely guarded, was in custody.

**May Be Mistaken Identity**  
No one witnessed the Delanta slaying, so far as police learned. Suspicion fell upon a young man known to have threatened the life of Miss Helen Laguna, 21, who lives near the scene of the shooting and who resembles Victoria Dorothy Delanta. The mistaken identity theory was given weight by reports received by the police stating that the slayer returned to peer at the face of his victim and that later a man forced his way into the undertaking establishment where the girl's body rested, looked closely at it, and dashed away in confusion.

The investigation revealed that two years ago Victoria Dorothy and a sixteen-year-old girl friend ran away from home to enter the movies but were found in San Antonio, Texas, and returned home.

## Ask Reduction of French Army as Parliament Opens

### See Little Chance for Approval of Washington Debt Agreement

(By The Associated Press)  
PARIS, Nov. 11.—Reduction of the total number of men under arms in France from 650,000 to 400,000 is called for in three bills which will be introduced in the chamber of deputies on the opening of parliament tomorrow. The bills also call for a reduction in the period of compulsory military service from eighteen months to twelve months.

The bills, which will be introduced by the Chamber of Deputies, provide for the calling of conscripts at twenty-one instead of at twenty and for the recruiting of volunteers numbering more than 100,000.

Calm such as has been unknown in French political circles since the war prevails on the eve of tomorrow's reconvening of parliament. The debates of the chamber were absolutely deserted this afternoon, a condition that is almost unprecedented.

"It is an insurance policy on the life of the government," said one of the old lobby frequenters. Politics, it is anticipated, will be taboo in both the senate and chamber at least until after the budget is voted. This would carry the Poincare ministry into February, when the debt settlements will come up.

The chances of ratification of the Washington debt agreement which were good six weeks ago, are now regarded as small. Sentiment on this question has shifted rapidly in both directions. It is thought the pendulum may swing again to the favorable side when Poincare puts the question before parliament.

## Today's Editorials

AGAIN THIS YOUTHFUL REBELLION  
"Bring Me No More Reports"  
Our National Defense  
Freedom in Reading  
Some Prefer Garlic

## Seek Cowboys as Slayers of Three Negroes on Ranch

### Killers Burn Cabin when Victims Refuse to Come Out; Revenge Motive

(By The Associated Press)  
HOUSTON, Nov. 11.—Fearing he might become a victim of mob violence, H. B. Crowder, Jr., farmer boy, tonight surrendered while authorities were seeking the seven raiders who slew three negroes at a cabin 25 miles from here late last night.

Although making no statement concerning the killings, Crowder was placed in jail and an information charging him with murder was filed.

Crowder is a brother of Wallace Crowder, whose murder a week ago by a negro was believed by authorities to have inspired a revenge that was climaxed by the raider's attack here last night.

HOUSTON, Nov. 11.—The Texas prairies were combed tonight for seven men dressed as cowboys, sought as the slayers of three negroes who met a violent death here late last night as the victims of revenge.

The bodies were found today at an isolated spot near the county line, twenty-five miles from here. Two of the victims, one a woman, were burned to death when the demand of their attackers that they leave their cabin went unheeded.

Riddling the burning wooden building with bullets, the attackers emptied their pistols and took to flight.

Surrounding the house under cover of darkness, the attackers shot their first victim, Scott Evans, 59, negro ranch foreman, when he responded to a call at the door. Wounded, he tried to run. One of the gangsters crushed his head with a heavy instrument.

Robert Brown who occupied the cabin with his wife and Evans failed to heed demands that they leave their home to face probable death at the point of guns. They died in the flaming cabin, set fire from end to end by the attackers.

A fourth occupant of the cabin, Frazier Holmes, a cook, answered at the call at the door and was allowed to leave unmolested.

The cabin was located on the Bassett-Blakely ranch.

The assailants were unmasked. A railroad section gang saw the attack from their work site at Jaston, a railroad station nearby but were powerless to interfere. No clue to their identity had been left by the attackers but authorities tonight expressed the belief that the killings were prompted as revenge for the death of a white man near here recently although the slain negroes, were not directly connected with his death.

## Sioux City High School Students Strike for Holiday

### Superintendent Calls it a Frank and Grants 13,000 Children Armistice Day Vacation

(By The Associated Press)  
SIOUX CITY, Nov. 11.—Reminiscent of eight years ago, Pierce street and Sioux City's business district today witnessed a milling throng, but instead of excited thousands celebrating the signing of the Armistice the demonstration was staged by thousands of school children who declared themselves on strike because they were denied an Armistice day holiday.

The "walkout" originated at Central high school, spread to other schools, and finally resulted in the authorities dismissing all classes for the rest of the day. More than 13,000 pupils were released.

No action will be taken against the leaders of the "strike." Superintendent M. G. Clark called it a "walkout" and let it go at that. The strike call was passed about during the luncheon recess and many students failed to return to school for the afternoon. About 1500 students organized a protest parade at Central high and marched through Pierce street to the business section. Later they were joined by thousands who had been released from other schools and the conciliatory attitude of the school authorities removed fear of the consequences and turned the lark holiday into a reality.

## Textile Workers in Eastern Mills Reach Agreement

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 11 (AP)—Armistice day brought the first break in the nine months textile war which has thrown 10,000 woolen workers out of work and has paralyzed the industry in this district. The Passaic worsted spinning company signed a compromise agreement today with the United Textile Workers of America.

The company employed 600 persons when the strike was called last January and during busy seasons had as many as 1,200 persons on its pay rolls.

## Thousands Cheer President After Armistice Speech

### Kansas City Memorial Dedicated Before Huge Crowd

(By The Associated Press)  
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.—From the base of the great monument erected in this city to the memory of the men and women of the World war, and in the presence of a huge throng from the entire southwest, President Coolidge served formal notice, in an Armistice day address today that the United States would adhere to the world court only on the conditions laid down by the senate.

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The significance of the utterance from the president, who at all times has urged membership in the court and in the face of reports that the nations represented in the court would never accept the senate reservations to the protocol of adherence, was not lost upon the crowd which stretched far out of sight but never out of hearing of the address.

Applause greeted the announcement and swung into a general ovation as the president a minute later concluded his speech. The address was the climax of a seven hours' visit Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge made to Kansas City, Mo., and its neighbor, Kansas City, Kan., today, and was delivered before one of the greatest crowds the president has ever confronted.

Made in dedicating the \$2,000,000 Liberty Memorial with its tall shaft, emblematic of the pillar of fire by night, which in earlier days guided a nation in critical times, it was heard by a vast audience stretched over a quarter of a mile in all directions and estimated to number at least 150,000. Loud speakers carried the words and music to all, while the radio carried them to unseen thousands more.

The exercises which included also addresses by Secretary Dwight Davis of the war department, and Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion, were followed by a public invitation luncheon at the hotel President, attended by the president and Mrs. Coolidge, and then by an automobile ride to Kansas City, Kan., marking the first time the president has been on the soil of Kansas. He left for Washington by special train at 3:30 this afternoon.

The world court pronouncement of the peace in a brief and made at the conclusion of a discussion of problems arising out of the war. This included a reference to national antagonism against this country and a denial of charges that the United States had merely profited out of the war. No mention was made of domestic politics for, although this was the first formal address Mr. Coolidge has made since the elections, the event was arranged on a non-partisan basis.

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# In The World Of Society

**Elks Ladies Open Social Season with Dinner-Dance**  
The Elks ladies will entertain at the clubhouse tomorrow night at 6:45 p.m. with a dinner-dance followed by the season. This is the first party of the season.

The committee in charge of the party is Miss May Stach, Mrs. Grover Watson, Mrs. A. A. Welt, Mrs. J. Watkins, Mrs. M. H. Taylor, Miss Emma Harvat, Mrs. Charles Slavata, Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Mrs. Ray Slavata, Mrs. G. A. Schmidt, Mrs. Carl Strub, Miss Ann Stach and Mrs. L. S. Reid.

**Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Snuppel Entertain at Bridge Party**  
Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. John Snuppel were hostesses at a bridge party given at the Stuppel home on Dearborn street, Wednesday afternoon. Three tables of bridge were played, honors for score being awarded to Mrs. J. L. Schilling, Mrs. Francis Boyle, and Mrs. Leo Linder.

The guests were presented with favors of red rosebuds and miniature candy bags.

**Phi Gamma Delta**  
Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained with an informal dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Brewer of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Williams and Mrs. Mina Stanton.

Out of town guests were Virginia Shope of Des Moines; Margaret David and Mildred Ott of Oskaloosa; and Mary Louise Morehouse of Missouri Valley.

**Alpha Delta Pi**  
Alpha Delta Pi held an informal tea dance at their chapter house Armistice afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

**Delta Gamma**  
Delta Gamma announces the initiation yesterday morning of Helen Bowles, A2 of Sheldon, Ill.; Margaret Butler, M2 of Fort Dodge; Jeanette Eldern, A3 of Marshalltown, and Lydiall Kaufman, A4 of Fort Dodge.

Dinner guests at the chapter house Wednesday night were Mrs. Harry S. Longley, Charles B. Ever-

est of Council Bluffs, and Theodore Ashford of Boone.

Dinner guests yesterday noon were Mrs. G. B. Cook of Muscatine, Mrs. Frank T. Nash of Oskaloosa, Winslow Tompkins of Clarion, Dan Dutcher of Iowa City, and Otto Dvorak of Cedar Rapids.

**Mrs. Mumma Will Give Reception Saturday**  
Mrs. Morton C. Mumma will give a reception Saturday afternoon from 2 o'clock on, at her home, 226 S. Lucas street. The compliment will be in honor of Mrs. Edward L. Hooper, Mrs. Herbert H. Sharpe, Miss Harold P. Gibson, Mrs. Anthony P. Gibson, Mrs. Anthony P. Lagorio, and Mrs. Harold E. Stowe.

**University Club Gave Bridge Party Wednesday**  
The University club entertained at seven tables of bridge at the club rooms in the Dey building, at 7:45 p. m. last Wednesday. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. William R. Whites, Mrs. Arthur J. Cox, Miss Eula M. VanMeter, Miss Helen Moylan, and Dr. Florence Hark.

**Child Study Club**  
The Child Study club will hold its regular meeting Saturday Nov. 13. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock at the Memorial Union private dining room. Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, librarian at the public library, will speak on "Reading for Children."



All of the things given to Queen Marie on her American tour will not go back to Roumania with her, but at least one will. She's proud of war bonnet presented to her by Chief Red Tomahawk of the Sioux.

## Iota Sigma Pi to Initiate Sixteen at Installation Here

**Chemical Sorority to Honor Graduates, Upperclassmen**

Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemical sorority will be installed on the campus Sunday, Nov. 21. This organization will take the place of the Women's Chemical society now on the campus. Graduate students and junior and senior majors of ability will be eligible.

Iota Sigma Pi is a national organization and has five members from other colleges now on the campus. There will be about sixteen members initiated when the chapter is installed here.

P. Mable Nelson, head of the Nutrition department in home economics at Ames, and national vice-president of the organization will be at the installation.

Charter members will be: Anna Ketch, B. S., M. S.; Lillian Grier, B. S.; Sylvia Goergen, B. S., M. S.; Adelaide P. Barer; Martha Nelson, B. S., M. S.; Marguerite Jones, B. S.; Mrs. Roger M. Morrow, B. A., M. S.; Stella Paisley, B. A.; Amy B. Daniels, Ph. D.

## Seals Club Picks Seventeen During Annual Try-outs

Seventeen university women passed the requirements for entrance to Seals club, women's honorary swimming association, and were chosen by the members of the organization at the business meeting Wednesday evening.

The new probate members are: Ruth Bruechert, A4 of Omaha; Jean Chamberlain, A1 of Humboldt; Loretta Cusack, A2 of Iowa City; Phyllis Day, A4 of Evanston; Alene Flint, A1 of Waterloo; Dorothy Fox, A1 of Muscatine; Harriet Ketchum, A2 of Des Moines; Barbara Kittredge, A3 of Iowa City; Beatrice Meiers, A3 of Council Bluffs; Gretchen Frather, A1 of Burlington; Doris Rowe, A1 of Chicago; Mary Sargent, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Ruth Sherman, A1 of Emmetsburg; Marion Tanner, A4 of Iowa City; Janet Thompson, A1 of Des Moines; Lucy Waitt, A1 of Sioux City.

Thirty-five girls appeared in the two try-outs. The next try-outs for the club will be held in the spring. The group taken in yesterday is the largest that has ever succeeded in passing the tests at any tryouts.

## Patty Smith Hill Gives Talk Here

**Speaker Tells of Need For Nursery Schools**

"It is fortunate for parents and young children to be separated for a part of each day," said Prof. Patty Smith Hill, visiting educator from teachers college, Columbia University, in her address Wednesday afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

As an argument in favor of extending the schools downward, Professor Hill outlined the advantages to both mother and child from having nursery schools.

"It is not good for anyone to spend twenty-four hours of every day with the same person," she said. "A certain refreshment follows the reunion of parents and children after temporary separation. Instead of loosening the bonds of home, a part of the child's time spent in nursery schools only serves to tighten the bonds."

"The present demand for nursery schools, unheard of a generation ago, is a result of new social and economic movements. Every period of increased interest in the development of the child has been, throughout history, an outgrowth of post-war or economic disturbances."

"This is the case largely because every gathering of soldiers shows physical deficiencies which would have been preventable during early childhood. Economic disturbances, such as great factory movements, tend to disrupt the home, and therefore demand better school conditions for the care of the children."

"Municipal conditions also increase the demand for schools where young children may be taken. Homes are becoming smaller and smaller. The nursery and the back yard have gone. There is no place in a three room flat which can be especially adapted for the children."

"This gives the nursery school a vital place as the only institution designed and maintained for children alone, under the supervision of teachers trained in the handling of the problems of young children."

## Ex-Wife of Diplomat to Quit Paris Soon

BURLINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Mrs. E. M. Wesner of Burlington, mother of Mrs. Maude Parker Child, who obtained a Paris divorce decree yesterday from Richard Washburn Child, noted diplomat and former American ambassador to Italy said today that Mrs. Child would return to New York by December 1. It was formerly planned that Mrs. Child should stay in Paris through the winter.

Mrs. Wesner denied knowing more concerning the divorce other than that she had read in the newspapers.

## Radio Recitals of Pastime Organist Widely Received

To entertain an audience of hundreds, located in at least twenty-four states, and in provinces of Canada, is the feat performed by Miss Elaine Bair, organist at the Pastime theater. Miss Bair broadcasts two programs of pipe organ music each week from station WSMU on the Pastime organ.

Miss Bair has received hundreds of letters from radio fans all over the United States, telling how much her programs are enjoyed. These have come from twenty-four states and from Winnipeg, Ont.; Edmonton, Alberta; and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; in Canada. Most of the letters have come from people in the eastern states, particularly those along the Atlantic seaboard.

All the letters received by Miss Bair have praised her technique and ability, and the unique combinations used on the organ, as well as the clearness of reception. The Pastime organ is an All-American Wonder, built by Otto Solle of Chicago. It has two manuals, sixty-one stops, twelve traps, ten combinations, and three cancellation stops.

Miss Bair studied the pipe organ in her home city of Clinton, and under Ambrose Larsen at the Wurliizer studio in Chicago.

"Tuberculosis is on the increase among young girls. It's all because they sacrifice proper food for gaiety, a slender figure and pretty clothes,"—Dr. M. Alice Asserson, of the New York Tuberculosis and Health association.

## Iowa Alumni Send Telegrams to Inspire Gridders for Badger Battle

Last night at the pep meeting, four telegrams from various persons, each at a different place in the country, were read. Each of these telegrams expresses the confidence that the alumni and backers of Iowa have in the football team.

A telegram was received from President Walter A. Jessup, who is in Washington, D. C., attending meetings of the Association of University Presidents, the content of which runs: "You are gathered tonight in one of the most significant mass meetings ever held on Iowa campus. Your unbounded expression of loyalty to the team which wears the colors of 'Old Gold' is the evidence of a manhood and womanhood characteristic of true Iowa spirit. May your unconquerable faith be transferred to those who shall be chosen to represent us on the field of battle at Wisconsin Saturday."

A former football star at Iowa, Gordon Locke, now head football coach at Western Reserve university at Cleveland, Ohio, sends the following message: "Make the air ring with the battle cry 'Iowa fights to win.' Manifest your loyalty to Iowa so insistently that Coach Ingwersen and his team will know that you are backing them to a man. The time has come when it is necessary for the student body to rise in one articulate mass and fight for Iowa and Old Gold."

B. F. Swisher, president of the alumni association of the university, sends the following inspiring wire from Waterloo: "The alumni of Iowa know that every summer has its dark days. We can't expect to win all of our games. The Minnesota game is past. The Wisconsin game is to come. Every son of Iowa is pulling for the team and hoping we may win. But we'll still be for them next Saturday night—win or lose."

A fourth telegram was received from Martin H. Smith of Davenport, formerly manager of athletics in the university. "Davenport grads realize impossible for any team to win all games. Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Michigan, Chicago, all tasted defeat. We know the Iowa team plays football as it did at Illinois. Forget the Minnesota game. Lubricate the machine and let's beat Wisconsin. Ingwersen and team can and will deliver. See you at Madison."

## Gamma Alpha Initiates Five Members at Dinner in Union

Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity initiated the following members last night at a dinner in the Memorial Union: C. Leonard Albright and E. G. Linder of the physics department, James F. Eversole and A. H. Kunz of the chemistry department, and C. R. Wilson of the mathematics department.

# PHYLLIS HERRICK

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Both Phoenix and Kayser makes in more than thirty colors to choose from, insuring you of just the exact shade you prefer to wear.

# Season Ticket Holders

CHOOSE NOW

**Tuesday**  
Nov. 16

**Wednesday**  
Nov. 17

**Thursday**  
Nov. 18

TO SEE

## 'Hell-Bent fer Heaven'

Pulitzer Prize Play by Hatcher Hughes

**READ:** Season ticket holders whose reservations are filed for Wednesday and Thursday may change reservations to Tuesday by calling at Room 10, L.A. Season ticket holders may file application in University Theatre Box, Iowa Supply, before 7 p.m. Saturday, November 13.

General reservations and sale will be at Iowa Supply, November 15, 16, 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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**Companion Event**

**NEW WINTER COATS**

**\$25.00 \$49.50 \$65.00**

**Yetter's**

Friday, Nov...

New York Association at Inform...

Former Foot Hear Hom Game by...

According to a Professor C. Ensmen of the University of the New York Un... association of wh... Young is presiden... luncheon Saturday 6, at Fraternity Clu... York.

Seven graduates out of the Univers... more than a quar... were called upon... are: Richard Price... the class of 1889... Barker, class of 1889... Johnson, class of... Williams, class of... enson Smith, class... Herman P. Willia... MacFarland, class... Mr. and Mrs. W... recently gone gas... New Jersey. Mr... London correspond... sociated Press, but... occasionally, and h... the city during the... he attended.

Among the guest... the letter, were G... and Paul Minnick... graduated from the... Iowa. Griffen, com... "Tul" on the low... tained Iowa's footba... Kris and Minnick... Iowa team two y... positions of right... guard respectively... gave a short talk o... ment and Outlook... football."

After the luncheo... Iowa-Minnesota ga... by the New York c... secretary-treasurer... of Homer S. Brown... 1919. An annual p... of a dance was als... group.

Favors Tronser... Archbishop Nath... Stockholm says if... on shortening the... favor of them w... instead.

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### New York Alumni Association Meet at Informal Lunch Former Football Men Hear Homecoming Game by Radio

According to a letter received by Professor C. Enstien, acting secretary of the University of Iowa association, the New York University of Iowa association of which Dr. Richard Young is president, held an informal luncheon Saturday afternoon, Nov. 6, at Fraternity Club building, New York.

Seven graduates who have been out of the University of Iowa for more than a quarter of a century were called upon to speak. They are: Richard Price Buckmaster of the class of 1889, Dr. Gardner H. Barker, class of 1891, Major Ezra C. Johnson, class of 1893; Herman P. Williams, class of 1895; Chas. Stevenson Smith, class of 1897; Mrs. Herman P. Williams, nee Beulah MacFarland, class of 1897.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have just recently gone east to Patterson, New Jersey. Mr. C. S. Smith is London correspondent for the Associated Press, but is in New York occasionally, and happened to be in the city during the luncheon, which he attended.

Among the guests, according to the letter, were Griffen, Leo Kriz and Paul Minnick, who recently graduated from the University of Iowa. Griffen, commonly known as "Tul", on the Iowa campus, captained Iowa's football team last year. Kriz and Minnick played on the Iowa team two years ago at the positions of right tackle and right guard respectively. Harold Griffen gave a short talk on "The Development and Outlook for Professional Football."

After the luncheon reports of the Iowa-Minnesota game were received by the New York alumni, Ruth L. Ford of the class of 1919 was elected secretary-treasurer to take the place of Homer S. Brown of the class of 1919. An annual party in the form of a dance was also planned by the group.

Favors Trousers for Women Archbishop Nathan Soderstrom of Stockholm says if women insist upon shortening their skirts he is in favor of them wearing trousers instead.

### Paul Consamus Shows Improvement after Crash

The condition of Paul Consamus, who was seriously injured Wednesday night, when his bicycle was completely demolished by a car driven by Henry Mueck Jr. was not considered grave late last night.

The fractures of both legs have been set, and he was resting in the University hospital last night. His left hand which was broken across the knuckles has not been set.

It has not been ascertained whether he suffered internal injuries from the accident.

### Reverend Bennett Fears Extinction of Wild Flowers

In connection with the preservation of wild flowers the Rev. George Bennett, minister of the Congregational church, has written a pamphlet, "Where are My Wild Flowers?" to arouse interest in the protection and conservation of our fast disappearing wild plants.

In an interview, Mr. Bennett stated, "Fate looms ahead for our wild flowers. It is a matter of common knowledge that the wild flowers of the country are fast disappearing, especially some species such as the fringed orchids, lady slippers, wild pansy, and the bird's foot violet. These and many others are sought by those who visit our woods and valleys to gather all the beautiful wild flowers in sight, and then throw them aside. Such people have become a menace to wild flower life. Lately this has been realized by persons who are awake to the destruction of the beautiful wild plant life around us. Many of the flowers have been gathered and offered for sale, thus introducing a traffic that should not be permitted. Out-of-door lovers fear that, if legislation is not introduced to prevent it, many of our choicest flowers will disappear entirely. The object of the pamphlet is to focus attention on the subject so that our citizens may refrain from gathering any wild flowers except those in abundance, such as buttercups, daisies, bloodroot, and the dutchman's breeches.

The cost of the pamphlet consists of a young lady impersonating spring, four young ladies representing spirits, and twelve children, each a wild flower.

### Boston Minister to Speak at Vespers Son of Noted Educator Famous Authority on Religion

The Rev. Samuel Atkins Eliot, D.D., LL.D., nationally known Unitarian clergyman of Boston, will speak at the fourth university vesper service of the year, Sunday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m., in the natural science auditorium.

Dr. Eliot is the son of the late Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard for fifteen years, and is one of the leading authorities on religious questions of the day. He is the president of the American Unitarian association, vice-president of the Massachusetts federation of churches, and a member of the National federation of Religious Liberals.

The vesper choir and string section of the orchestra will give special musical numbers for the services.

In a recent talk before the student body of Tufts college, Dr. Eliot revealed a sound knowledge of the problems of the modern student in discussing "A Religion that Works." The college paper speaks very highly of the address, part of which it quotes.

"Dr. Eliot said that religion is too often presented as something to be resigned to, and as assuring future happiness; but that this certainty has no challenge for youth.

"Growth through effort and progress through struggle is the view point of today," said the speaker. "Youth does not want to be saved from risks, but merely wants reasonable safety in taking those risks.

"The healthy heart feels that it has not had all that is coming to it in this world; and a practical religion ought to open the window of our mind and give us a vision of the mountain tops as a spur to individual initiative, a vision that puts romance into life."

### American Edition of Mrs. Aurner's Book off Press

The American edition of "Caxton: Mirror of Fifteenth Century Thought and Letters," written by Mrs. Nellie S. Aurner has recently come from the press. In England the volume was printed by Philip Allan and company of London; and in America by Houghton Mifflin.

William Caxton, about whom the book is written, was the earliest English printer. He introduced printing in England in 1477, during the Reformation period. Caxton was also a translator and man of letters.

The book is the result of intense study on the part of its author, Mrs. Aurner spent a year in England in research, chiefly at the British museum. She was dean of women at the university during the war period, and is now associate professor of English.

### Coolidge Reduction Proposal Benched Non-Partisan Review of Tax Cut Not Probable Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 — The income tax credit proposal of President Coolidge will have to await its place on the congressional calendar according to Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee, which must first consider such legislation, who came to town today and announced his committee would give the alien property bill right of way. The committee had been called to meet here next Monday to consider this measure.

Although he has repeatedly said he would not give any thought at the approaching short session to the question of tax reduction, he had little comment to make on the tax credit idea after a conference late today with Secretary Mellon. During this visit, he obtained some new information on the condition of the treasury which led the President to favor a return of the prospective surplus for this fiscal year to the taxpayers.

Green Not Optimistic While he appeared none too optimistic over the prospect of a tax battle at the approaching session, Mr. Green said he would give study to the administration's plan and probably would make an announcement of his views shortly.

Neither is the committee chairman very hopeful that the president's suggestion for non-partisan consideration of the tax proposal will get very far and it is understood he painted a rather gloomy picture to Mr. Mellon of the obstacle tax legislation might face at this session.

Endorses Tax Credit It is believed that Mr. Green will endorse the administration tax credit plan which would permit income taxpayers to obtain a credit of about 25 per cent on their first two payments of next year, if he approves of any tax legislation at this time. Consideration of the alien property bill, however, would delay committee action on the tax credit proposal until December and probably would not permit final action by the house before January.

### Offer Fellowship at Foreign Schools Universities of France and Germany Call for Applicants

A limited number of fellowships for German and French universities are to be awarded American students for the year 1927-28. One of the objects of these fellowships is to develop international friendship and good will. Similar awards are being granted to German and French students by this country.

Preference in selection of applicants will be given particularly to those who are potential leaders in public life and who are between the ages of twenty and thirty. These fellowships are offered in practically all fields of study. In Germany they are open to both men and women, but in France, they are for men only.

In the German universities, the tuition, board, and lodging during the academic term is paid for one year, but the student is expected to pay his traveling expenses to and from Germany, and his expenses during vacations.

The fellowships to French universities pay \$1,200 for one year with a possibility of renewal for a second year if circumstances are favorable. Applications must be in the hands of the executive secretary not later than Jan. 1, 1926, for the French fellowships, and Feb. 15, for the German. For information regarding the latter, address Carl J. Friedrich, American German Student Exchange, Inc., and for the French, Stephen P. Dugan, Ph. D., both at the Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Ave., New York.

### Comic Strips Sell Many Newspapers Say Newsdealers

There's a democracy in it that is not found in a pile of overalls at a plumber's convention. In it a large share of the world is kin.

Greek and non-Greek will discuss it together, and race hatred, politics, and the zero weather give way to it for a few minutes.

To end the conundrum, it is the reading of the comic sheet, which, according to Iowa City newsdealers, sells many papers to both students and townspeople.

Observation shows that about fifty per cent of the persons who buy papers turn to the comic section first and that about fifteen per cent of the other fifty per cent cannot read without glasses.

The topic of conversation at luncheon "at the house" this week was not the approaching pledge party, nor even the Hall-Mills case, but Little Orphan Annie's operation.

One sorority girl expressed her fondness for the comics when she said, "I eat 'em up. I'm just sick because the wind blew the Little Orphan Annie section of the paper away this morning."

Tastes for characters in comics have changed within several years among students. No longer does Andy Gump and Jiggs and Margie cause a rise in pulse, and since the marriage of Walt, his adventures have ceased to be first-read.

Little Orphan Annie, Ella Cinders, Moon Mullins, and Winnie Winkle, like Gene Tunney, are now the reigning favorites.

### Coolidge Receives Invitation to Fish in South Dakota

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11 (AP) — The Brook and Rainbow Trout in the Black Hills district of South Dakota may possibly get a chance to nibble at presidential bait during the vacation season next year. President Coolidge expressed great interest in the invitation which was extended him at a luncheon here today by John Bland, of Tinton, South Dakota, representing the people in the Black Hills district.

Invents Noiseless Automatic A noiseless automatic rifle capable of firing 25 cartridges two miles in half a minute without reloading has been invented by a Berlin firearms expert.

### Russel Appointed Dean at Columbia New Education Head Former Iowa Professor

William Fletcher Russel, formerly dean of the college of education here, was recently appointed dean of the Teachers college, Columbia University, succeeding his father, John E. Russel, who had held the position since 1898.

Dean Russel was dean of the college of education at the University of Iowa from 1917 to 1923 when he was succeeded by Dean Paul C. Packer. Dean Russel came here in 1917 to take the place of President Walter A. Jessup, who, until his appointment as president, was dean of the college. During the time he was at Iowa, he made extended trips to Europe and China, on leave of absence to do research work for the Institute of National Education. Former President Wilson was very much interested in the work which he did in Russia. Dean Russel has written several books on the education of the countries in which he did work. He has written ten books on education and has edited several series of school texts.

On leaving Iowa in 1923, Dean Russel became professor of education and associate director of the International Institute, Teachers college, Columbia University.

## What Shoes for my costume?



Once Fashion went to our heads. Now it goes to our feet. As hats grow plainer, shoes grow more elaborate. No smart woman today wears merely clothes. She wears a carefully planned complete costume. The shoe, like the hat, must match this costume.

Study your wardrobe and your social requirements. Then come to our shop and you will find appropriate slippers created by I. Miller for every occasion and every type of costume.

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PRICES START AT \$16<sup>88</sup> AND UP TO \$62<sup>88</sup>

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### Rock Island Lines

Make it the most enjoyable outing of your life. Go via the direct low altitude **Golden State Route** Finer—faster service beginning November 14th. First to summer sunshine via the famous Golden State Limited [extra fare] or Apache [no extra fare]. You may also return without extra expense via **The Scenic Route** thru the American River Canyon, Salt Lake City, the heart of the Rockies and Pike's Peak Region. Daily through Pullman beginning November 14th, via Rock Island Lines.

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# The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Friday, November 12, 1926

## NIGHT NEWS EDITOR

George Anderson

## Again This Youthful Rebellion

ON all sides we hear the older generation expressing its anxiety over the rebellious ways of the younger people and wondering what can be done to enforce more discipline on the younger generation. Science is paying ever-increasing attention to the problems of childhood and youth. But from the standpoint of science the question does not appear in exactly the same light as it does to parents.

According to the experts who appeared before the American Health Congress, the youthful rebellion of today may be blamed in a large measure upon the parents, rather than on the children. They see in the widespread revolt of youth, manifested by frankness, bobbed hair and protest against parental control, evidences of normality rather than abnormality.

"Reckless behavior, while undesirable in itself, is not, in many cases, necessarily a sign of moral depravity, but of a healthy tendency toward normal adulthood. Some of the wild things the adolescent may do may themselves be wrong, but they are the symptoms of the emergence of a very desirable factor in the development period of life," said Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, medical director of the National Committee of Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Williams said that today it is recognized that our parents and grandparents got the cart before the horse and that now the thing to do is to see that people are physically and mentally well. If this is done, the rest will take care of itself. Personality and viewpoint of the world are developed in the first two or three years of life rather than at a later age, when failure of proper training may become apparent. In this work the parents have great responsibility, which they are not always ready to assume.

## "Bring Me No More Reports"

THE other day a somewhat cynically-minded person remarked that the immortal bard must have written this famous line after hearing the empty-seventh magnification of the latest version of his previous night's party at the local center of wine, women, and song. The cause for the cynicism was a recent flood of Dame Rumor's forbidden fluid which had threatened to engulf him.

The subject was one which recently had been a sore spot to each of the members of the group in which the remark was made. Quick as the Dame's own varlets would be, the members picked up and bandied the thought back and forth. Personal experiences of this man and that were brought out. One, commonly called a "campus leader," told of the almost dangerous results of an unsupported, unconfirmed rumor in regard to the disposal of certain funds deposited by students. Another, also a "campus leader," told of the near-volcanic results of wild tales about factional splits, crooked campaigners, and the like. A third told of a reputation nearly lost and a love-affair nearly stifled by similar tale-bearers. In none of the cases were the tales true when carefully investigated. Yet in each case serious damage was only averted by strenuous effort on the part of the persons interested.

What, then, is the cause for all this? The tale-bearer caught with unlawful goods deserves and receives the greatest censure, condemnation, and punishment the community offers. Yet, until proved unlawful, his wares have a turnover unrivaled even by the most prosperous "five and a dime" to be found. Almost every purchaser has at some time been forced to pay the penalty for possessing these loathsome goods. Yet he continues to take them gladly. It is that that other music is sweeter to thine ear than thine own sweet voice, or is it a modification of the ever-present desire for unlawful adventure?

Without attempting to answer these basic questions, why not attempt some preventive treatment? Probably none better has been offered than that of another great writer: "The tale-bearer and the tale-hearer should be both hanged up, back to back, one by the tongue, the other by the ear." Surely no more adequate punishment for damage done can be found than to inflict it by means of the very weapons used in the attack.

## Our National Defense

IN our desire for a secure and prosperous peace, we are confronted by increasing naval armaments abroad, we are forced by foreign policies of other

nations to modify our own foreign policy. Since the Washington treaty the other signatory powers have projected large naval programs for building cruisers, destroyers, submarines, and other types of naval vessels not limited as to number by the treaty.

Ships projected or actually built since the conference number 13 for the United States, 25 for Great Britain, 96 for Japan, 71 for France, and 43 for Italy. We alone, have held a strict observance of the Washington treaty and have been left far behind in our naval security.

Recognition of this fact is beginning to sweep over the land. A five-year naval aviation program has been seriously considered and shaped by congress. Committees have presented the warning that adequate provisions must be made in the future to replace our obsolete cruisers, destroyers and submarines to maintain the present efficiency of our fleet.

Such open discussion of America's national defense is a contribution to the world peace and a guarantee that this country will not be casually threatened with war. It is armament in secret that makes for international distrust. Open preparations announce that America, as always, looks forward to no conflict of aggression, but is well prepared to defend itself when assailed.

## Freedom in Reading

TO that part of the public which has waded through some of our current "campus fiction," it may come as a distinct shock that many college students like to read. Such, however, is the case. But general reading constitutes almost as difficult a problem for these students as does illicit drinking and "necking" for our heroes of fiction.

Although the university has anticipated the reading student with several good libraries, the curriculum and the program of student activities are arranged with no regard for him. After conscientiously preparing five or six assignments, giving a little time to some extra-curricular activity, and attending to the hundred small tasks developing upon anyone away from home, there is no time left for anything but sleep.

The college course for many students is a disappointment. They have loved books and have entertained an ambition to become thoroughly acquainted with them. They came to college because it seemed the ideal place to read widely, intelligently, and without annoyance.

Occasionally THE DAILY IOWAN publishes lists of new books which have been placed in the library. The titles tantalize a book-lover. If one only had time to browse about and discover what the world thinks on subjects other than the ones he studies for classes. Or if one even had time to read more generally on the particular subjects he is studying! Old magazines, old newspapers; new magazines and newspapers—student-days should offer generous time for dipping into these.

We suggest a special course to meet this need. There should be no limitations or restrictions. The student should read whatever he cares for, and credit should be given for a simple report of this reading. Thus, for four or six hours a week, a student might feel free to read as he pleases.

A student taking such a course every year for four years might truly be said to be on the way to attaining "liberal education."

## Some Prefer Garlic

WHO was the wise-cracking guy who said "There is no accounting for tastes"? Never was truer word spoken. Some gentlemen prefer blondes. Some prefer prize-fights. Some even express a preference for steak with onions. But we have yet to discover the gent who enjoys having Aimee McPherson crammed down his throat with his morning cup of coffee, or who derived any great amount of pleasure out of wading through pages of sticky material about "Peaches" and her broken-hearted hubby, with his demi-tasse.

It is because the public enjoys these frowly love affairs, these washed-out romances, is it because the stay-at-homes get a thrill out of living vicariously the experience of those who have gone out and tasted of forbidden fruit, that such stories are played up as front-page stuff every morning? It goes against the grain a bit to admit the taste of the American public is so low. Rather let us blame it on the sensation-loving newspaper which sacrifices quality for circulation, the yellow sheet that seeks subscribers at any cost.

When we refer to the public let us remember that the word has a broad meaning, that it refers alike to genius and moron, to banker and ditch-digger, to Rosie O'Grady and the Colonel's lady. There is undoubtedly a class of society which reads the account of Aimee's stay at the love nest with the same interest that the twelve-year-old reads his paper backed "Diamond Dick, the Two-Gun Terror." This same class enjoys the vulgarity of any intimate affair dragged into the public notice, of seeing decidedly dirty linen washed in public.

But, for our part, we would like a taste of something clean and solid—like a T-bone after too much syrup.

A burial is an occasion where a man is given credit for qualities he never possessed.  
—Boston Beanpot.

Wife—Oh, look at the handsome sailor.  
Hubby—Don't be silly. That's a whitening.  
—Colorado Dodo.

## Poems That Live

### Apology

If one has played a drum of skin,  
It's hard to play the violin.  
If one has known a sandy shore,  
It hurts, until the feet are sore,  
To walk in leather up a street.

If one has nailed a friend to sticks,  
And dragged Time's rubbish at the heel  
For many thousand years—  
It's hard to act or feel with grace,  
To keep the sneer out of the face,  
Or know a truth when it appears.

—SCUDDER MIDDLETON,  
in Palms.

# Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa

Bulletin 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 1, No. 35 NOVEMBER 12, 1926

## FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

### ABSENCES BEFORE AND AFTER ARMISTICE DAY

The regulation of the faculty of the college of liberal arts with regard to absences before and after a vacation is as follows:  
"Each absence immediately before, or immediately after a holiday or vacation (except the vacation preceding the opening of the new year) shall operate to reduce the amount of credit by one term or semester hour for each absence, unless such absences be excused by the committee on admission and classification."

Armistice day is a holiday. The committee on admission and classification (Dean Kay, Dean Rlenow, Dean Burke, and Mr. Dorcas) will apply this rule in connection with absences from classes on Wednesday, Nov. 10, and Friday forenoon, Nov. 12. But students absent from classes on Friday afternoon or on Saturday morning of this week will not be given the penalty of loss of credit even if their petition to be excused for the absence is not granted. This method of administration of the regulation will make it possible for class work to be carried forward normally and will enable those students who wish to go to the game at Madison or to be absent from classes for any other reason on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning to do so without incurring loss of credit.

### HUMANIST SOCIETY

The Humanist society will hold the regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Hilda Taylor, 8 East Bloomington street. The society will be addressed by Mr. A. J. Diakman who will speak on "The French Situation." A. H. HEUSINKVELD, secretary

## UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

IRVING INSTITUTE  
There will be a regular meeting of Irving Institute tonight at 8 o'clock in Irving hall, second floor of Journalism building. Important business meeting will follow the program. PHILIP W. ALLEN, president

### SPANISH PLAY

Try-outs for a short Spanish play will be held Friday, Nov. 12, in room 17 L, A. at 4:10 p.m. Any student with more than one year of the language is eligible. M. R. GONZALEZ, instructor

### SATURDAY LUNCH CLUB

Marjorie Allen Sieffert, writer, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Saturday lunch club which is to be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Iowa Memorial Union at 12 o'clock. LUCILLE MOIRSCH, president

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the Home Economics club in the auditorium of the home economics building on Friday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. This meeting is very important. A large attendance is desired. THELMA KLEIN, president

### W. A. A.

Since the last hockey game will be played at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, the final practice will be held Saturday morning at 8:30. Sophomores and juniors are especially invited. THELMA BREKKE

### BURLINGTON STUDENTS' REUNION

Attention, students from Burlington, On-The-Mississippi. A reunion in the form of a moonlight waltzer and a hayrack party will be held Saturday evening at Lover's Leap, north of town. Men and women from Burlington planning to attend will notify either Eleanor Schmidt, tel. 2701-W, or Alton Keuchmann, tel. 984-W, by Friday evening. The party will meet in front of Currier hall at 6:45 Saturday evening. A charge of about 35 cents will be made to defray the expenses. Please bring a cup. ALTON M. KUECHMANN

### LUTHERAN'S STUDENT CLUB

The thirteenth may be unlucky but there will be a "Fall Party" in the Commercial club rooms, over the Garden theater, to which Lutheran students and friends are invited. Bring your booklet and pencils.

### HESPERIA

Debate tryouts Friday, Nov. 12, at 4 o'clock in Hep hall. All pledges must tryout. ETHEL BENTZ, president

### SPANISH PLAY TRY-OUT

All students interested in participating in a short Spanish play, please report their names to Mr. Gonzalez at room 6 Liberal Arts. Try-outs will be held some time this week. M. R. GONZALEZ, instructor

## New York Today

By J. VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (EPRS)—Scenarios rejected by a certain big movie corporation in future will be accompanied by a curt and formal blue slip. No salvage for disappointed authors, henceforth.

The president of this company formerly instructed all his employees never to antagonize an author. Never could tell when the sap might turn out a story bad enough to make a good picture.

In effect, his order was that when a scenario was sent back to its creator, a letter should go with it making the author feel that in the company was suffering agonies over not being able to use the yarn.

A certain spinner of superficial fiction took an hour off one day, and wrote an original story which he submitted as material for a film. It was awful. There was not a virtue in it.

But bearing in mind the company's policy, the scenario editor sent with the rejected tale, a letter which was almost a condemnation of his own corporation for not being able to find in its program a place for such a production. The story was praised to the ultimate heavens.

The astute author grinned to himself, and called upon the president of the company. He told briefly the gist of his yarn, and then handed the magazine letter from his own scenario chief.

"Of course," said the author, "it's not up to me to bother about you. I have an offer from so-and-so and I'm going to his office now to close the deal. But I thought I'd give you another chance at it."

The president pressed a button, summoned the cashier, ordered a \$5,000 check brought in immediately, and bought the scenario.

This, it is believed, is the first time on record that a writer ever made a story on the strength of a rejection slip.

The traffic courts of New York are the most chaotic places in this chaotic city. Offenders, guilty though most of them probably are, and not entitled to much sympathy, are treated like herds of swine, hustled, jostled, bawled at, ignored, informed, and yanked out of the way. But every so often a magistrate rises to inspired utterance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Laza, aged 25, was arrested for driving without a license, and when she checked in for trial she had a six-months-old baby in her arms.

But Magistrate Oberwager did not weep and turn her loose with a sentimental talk on motherhood. Not he. He said: "Madam, you were able to leave your baby home while you went joy-riding, and endangered the lives

of the mothers of other babies. Bringing your child here to make a sympathy appeal doesn't get you anywhere. You're lucky that you're not up for homicide."

And without the sign of a tear he soaked the lady.

Three resounding cheers for Magistrate Oberwager! Long may he wag!

The efficiency of the machine gun for light work is being questioned seriously by some of our best criminals. They point out that in the affair at Elizabeth, N. J., the results were far from impressive.

While there were several bandits using these rapid-fire guns, the victims were injured more seriously by the automobile and truck wheels than by bullets, although the driver, it seems, was killed by a shot.

Another school of crime, however, holds that while the machine gun was designed primarily for spraying quantity production of lead into masses of human beings, and is not so accurate as the revolver to live range, still its psychology makes it a valuable aid to a sincere criminal. When the victims of a raid know that machine guns are being used, it ruins their morale, according to more advanced criminal thought.

So while this weapon may not come immediately into general use in all holdups, it will have its friends.

## Three School Boys May Lose Lives as Train, Bus Crash

SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 10 (EPRS)—One is dead, two others are not expected to live and three others are badly injured in a hospital here following an accident at Winnebago, 30 miles east of here, in which a school bus laden with nine students was struck by a south shore train. The dead youngster is Tony Slavero.

The bus stopped on one side of the track to let out several school children passengers and then the driver drove into the tracks, apparently not realizing the train was coming.

The two who are not expected to live are Francis Stewart 12, and Leo Steosky, 12.

Royal Horse Now With Circus  
"Prince," of a team of four white horses was used to draw King George's coach on state occasions, has given up the favors of Royalty and gone on the road as a circus performer.

## AJAX



By Satterfield

## CHILLS and FEVER



Most of them try to when they register.

"I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier," said the lady when they told her her son had flunked military.

"Well, believe me, madame, his home training's sure stayed with him," said the officer.

### THREE PRETTY DITTIES

There was a young coed from Dixon Who was said to be quite a vixen Till a naughty Tau Del Put his arm round her belt Well—both of his eyes needed fixing

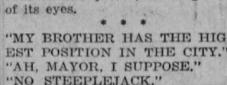
I try to make a decent rhyme About my lady fair. I rave about her pretty eyes The glory of her hair But not about her form divine For there is nothing there.

Think not when you are gone My love will cool Or other lovers will ensnare my heart No. There can be but one My lips to school. Kiss me, dear, for we must part. (To the accompaniment of soft weeping by seven selected Tri Delta)

Mathematical—There's only one thing, a part of which is better than the whole of it. Culinaris—I know, I know, a doughnut.

"My mither and father were Irish" chanted the potato, winking three of its eyes.

"MY BROTHER HAS THE HIGHEST POSITION IN THE CITY." "AH, MAYOR, I SUPPOSE." "NO, STEEPLEJACK."



Now he can stop borrowing from Sue for a week.

### HYSTERICAL NOTES

History Prof.—Luther burned the papal bull. Freshman—Did they have barbecues in those days too?

A student reading "Henry Esmond" by Thackeray for a book report thought the "bel air" meant halitosis.

The teacher was asking the class what they wanted to be when they grew up. Johnny was going to be a soldier so he could shoot Indians. Bill wanted to be a storekeeper and eat all the candy he wanted, and so on down the line.

"And what do you want to be, Edward?" "Oh I'm going to be a doctor."

"That's fine; now tell the class why." "So's I won't have to take medicine when I don't want to."

It was a still, beautiful day; the afternoon sun shone brightly and pleasantly over the fair green fields. The contented cows looked up from their grazing from time to time; the

birds sat peacefully in the shadows, twittering little notes of contentment. But the man seemed to be restless; he fidgeted continually. Well, you would too if you'd stepped into a bunch of nettles just after you'd been swimming.

We'd be delighted to see Wisconsin win—on any other day than next Saturday. The reasons we don't want them to then are two: first, we go to Iowa; second, it would be a dirty wallop at our judgment which has doped the Hawks to win.

Old Higgins was mad. That is what we mean—not angry, not insane but mad. He expected the young ruffians to do something and they had. This Halloween was like all the others only that he had recognized one of the culprits. He had stepped out of his door only to be drenched by a bucket of icy water from above, and he had found the store window covered with soapy scrubblings; but he knew the kid who did it. He met him on the street the next morning.

"See here, see here," he snarled "what do you mean goin' around defacing property and layin' traps for innocent people?"

"Aw, can it," said the kid "You're the guy that told our mothers a little soap and water wouldn't hurt us; you can't kick."

The young bride had been in the habit of putting the key under the "Welcome" mat but she read in the paper that that was the place where burglars looked for them first. One afternoon she took a sudden notion to go visit mama for a few days and to be safe, she put the key in the mail-box. Then she thought that Percy might miss it from its regular place and not be able to find it.

When he came home he saw this sign on the door, "Dear Percy—I will be back Wednesday. I read that burglars always looked under the door-mat for the key so you will find it in the mail box this time.—Love, Edna."

A.S.A.

## People Are Saying:

"If there be no hell, what is to happen to the vocabulary of a man of high temper and careless speech who wishes to express himself with vigorous completeness and no uncertain emphasis? For myself, I should particularly deplore the loss of hell."—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university.

"Marry Gene Tunney? Oh, no! He sent me a telegram asking if I'd reach Chicago, and now he has gone to Bermuda, the dear."—Mary Garden, famed opera singer.

"Australia would have fought alongside the American Colonial troops if she had been a nation at that time. Australians and Americans are alike in looking with horror on the ancient hatreds and animosities which divide the peoples of Europe. They are trying to make a new civilization in which none of the old animosities or hatreds will be present. Both Americans and Australians desire earnestly to keep free from entanglement of economic and social advancement, and there is between them a very binding link—the same attitude of mind, the same outlook on world problems."—Stanley Bruce, premier of Australia, in London.

"As a deterrent for robbery and attacks I know of nothing better than the whipping post. It has been practiced with great success in Maryland and in England. In England it has been especially effective."—Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago.

"I men would select their wives for their beautiful figures and faces, we would develop a race of high intellect, morality, health and longevity."—Albert Edward Wigman, author of books on scientific subjects.

## Who's Who AT IOWA



Edward J. Finn

Edward J. Finn, Lt. of Denison, rates this column not only through the kindness of this writer, but principally because he is one of the University of Iowa's "big business men." At present, you know, he and Bob Sibbert have control of one of those famous Iowa indoor sports pavilions, namely the Varsity Ballroom, which might be more commonly referred to as the creator of the "hoof and mouth disease," or "why so many students are crippled." Then, too, "Eddie" is a co-partner with Ted Ashford in the "Finn Ashford Punch company," manufacturers of novelties and mock ponies, for festivals, parties, and other entertaining events. These two enterprises combined with an occasional visit to the Law college and a constant strife in our complex social atmosphere keep Ed fairly busy. So busy in fact that he has not even had time to visit the photographer this year, and thus forces us to use one of his athletic, or rather we mean one of his pictures taken when he performed on the well known diamond for Iowa, athlete or not. Ed doesn't mind, though, for he said that the students knew more of him as a diamond artist than anything else. "Eddie," you littleascal.

Ed was born at Denison, Ia., Feb. 12, 1903. After graduating from the Denison high school in 1920, he entered the University of Nebraska, but remained there only semester. In the fall of 1921 he registered in the University of Iowa and has since continued his college career here. Ed won an "A" three consecutive years in baseball and captained the varsity nine last year. Incidentally he was one of the best outfielders in the conference. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity, Pi Epsilon Pi, and is a past vice-president of the Hawkeye club. Other than this Ed is one of our highly touted senior laws. He plans to set up a practice in the far off state of California, if the opportunity ever presents itself. Some twenty years from now we will probably hear of him as a famed Golden state lawyer, one of the country's outstanding authorities in the law. It will probably be that long, too. Nevertheless, he has a "stiek to it" quality which usually sees him through anything. He asserts, in that same manner which is so distinctive of him, that hard work is essential to success in the College of Law. Perhaps he was thinking of his own experience, perhaps not. One can never tell about Ed. Anyway you can plainly see that he isn't losing any weight from worry on the subject.

Besides his practice in the would-be courtroom, Eddie attends to other major matters, which partake of the nature of something formal from Spain. He might well be called one of Iowa's Spanish athletes. His ability of being a great arguer, and a gay little deceiver, may affect that atmosphere to a wonderful degree.

"Th By B Author Copyrighted by Joh

READ THIS FIRST MERRY LOCKE, gay as her nickname. Since the time Merry has always had her share of love-memories beyond love-memories.

At 29, she fails in no court, to the disgust of MERRY LOCKE. When her father-in-law takes a job in DALE'S beauty shop time she is having the love affair of her life.

In the case is TONY, serious-minded young who wants to marry. One night Merry, jealous rage because spending the evening mother, lets DERRICK make love to her, just "getting even" with the she goes out with a BILL BRISKINE, a bachelor. When T about it, he stops and later Merry has has gone to Montana comes to her from a lost in the house before a chance to see it, she returns his ring and forget him.

Helen, her oldest tries BILL HEPWORTH SIB MARRIAGE JO MAN, a rich broker she quarrels constantly JINNY, the youngest niece DERRICK JO and her young husband her parents, for JINNY stay in the same Moms' boarder, Mr.

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# "The Petter"

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

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**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 fails 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 HEPWORTH. CASIE marries MORLEY KAUFMAN, a rich broker with whom she quarrels constantly, and JINNY, the youngest sister, annoys DERRICK JONES. She and her young husband live with his parents, for Jinny refuses to stay in the same house with MOMS' boarder, Mr. HEFFLIN.

MOMS is in love with Mr. Hefflinger, and "acts too silly for words" over him, so Jinny says.

Through Cassie, Merry meets BILL ERSKINE, a wealthy bachelor. He and Merry are engaged, but he keeps putting off the date for their wedding. One night when Merry thinks he is in Florida, he appears suddenly at the house and finds her in the arms of LES PURCELL, one of her old beaux.

His jealousy only amuses Merry, who plays up to Les Purcell. Toward the end of the evening MOMS and Lillie come home from the movies. Lillie walks into the kitchen and tells Erskine that she used to know him. He says he can't remember. Bill becomes jealous of Les, and he and Merry quarrel. When he is gone, she has hysterics, and sobs out to MOMS that she doesn't care about Bill anyway, but is heart-broken about Tony Gaines, still.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

**CHAPTER XLIII**  
Early the next morning Bill Erskine called up.

Merry, wan and without color, was sitting at the breakfast table trying to eat milk toast, when the telephone rang and MOMS went to answer it.

"I won't talk to him!" she declared, with a firm shake of her head, when MOMS told her who was on the wire. "I just won't—and you can tell him so for me!"

Merry did not know whether MOMS was glad to break that bit of news to Bill or not. It was hard to tell what MOMS thought about her engagement to him.

Sometimes she said she thought Bill was too old for Merry. Sometimes she urged Merry to marry him and settle down.

"At any rate, he's able to take care of you," she would say at such times. "And it seems to me that you'd be better off married to a sensible man like him than running around with every Tom, Dick and Harry, the way you do."

She seemed to be as unsettled in her mind about Merry and Bill Erskine as Merry herself was.

She sighed now as she came back from the telephone and sat down at the table.

"Oh, my! Oh, my, Merry!" she said. "I wonder where you're going to wind up. The other girls all know just what they wanted, and got it. But you—you don't know your own mind from one day to the next. Here you were, last week, writing to Patty Erskine two or three times a week! And now you won't even talk to him on the telephone! I don't know how to figure you out!"

Merry's glossy black eyebrows went up into her yellow curls.

"I don't know myself, MOMS,"

## His Country Now After Long Residence



After many years of residence, Josef Hofmann, world famous Polish pianist, has become an American citizen.

she admitted unhappily. "I don't know what I want—" she broke off talking as Lillie opened the dining room door and came in for her starvation breakfast of unseasoned black coffee.

Lillie was always on some diet or other. Her newest one was black coffee for breakfast, black coffee for lunch, and a tomato and hard-boiled egg for her evening meal.

"I took off two pounds last week, but I've put it all back again," she shuddered as if it were bitter medicine.

"Ugh!" she said, and then all at once she began to laugh.

"Well, what did your friend Tubby have to say when I went upstairs last night? I took the wind out of his sails all right, all right, all right! Didn't I?" she chortled.

The telephone rang again.

"It's Fatty on the line again," MOMS reported, when she had answered it. "You may as well talk to him, Merry, or he'll ring the house down."

Merry made a little face and got up.

"Hello," she said, picking up the receiver. "What do you want?"

"You," Bill's voice came to her. Not the matter-of-fact voice she had come to expect from him. But the woin, persuasive, smooth voice he had used in talking to her when he first knew her.

"I want you to hop in the taxi-cab I'm going to send out there for you," that silky smooth voice went on. "I want you to come downtown for me. I'll be waiting for you at the corner of Fir street and Eighth."

"What do you want with me?" Merry asked.

But Bill refused to tell her. She would know when she got there, he said.

"All right," Merry answered indifferently. "I'll try most anything once."

She ran upstairs to get dressed. She did not try to make herself alluring and lovely this morning, as she usually did. The desire to please was gone from her. She didn't care how she looked for Bill Erskine. Not even to the extent of reddening her mouth, or bathing her tear-swollen eyes with borie acid solution.

In her old tan coat and her old felt hat, she ran down the stairs when the taxi honked out in the rainy autumnal dimness of Chester Street.

MOMS and Lillie were still at breakfast. She could hear their comfortable gossip voices through the closed door of the dining room.

As it jolted along through the puddles Merry began to count up all the reasons why she ought not to marry Bill Erskine.

First—she didn't love him. Not the way a woman should when she gives herself to a man.

Second—he was twenty years older than she was, at the very least.

Third—he didn't want to marry her in the whole-souled way that a man should want to marry his woman. He loved to make love to her, and that was all.

"He never wants to know what I'm thinking about. We never have a good talk about anything," she told herself truthfully.

She knew exactly what it was that Bill loved in her. He was in love

with her beauty, and with the thrill that her beauty gave him. He was in love with her youth, her freshness, and the "come hither" look in her eyes.

"If I had a brain," she said to herself, "Bill never would know it. A girl's just a toy—just an amusement to him."

But she didn't care. She was in that dangerous reckless mood when a woman will do anything. Anything!

If Bill Erskine had asked her to marry him that rainy autumn morning she would have done it, almost without thinking.

But he didn't! He was waiting for her on the windy corner of Fir Street and Eighth Avenue, and he jumped into the taxi as it swung up to the curb beside him.

His ruddy face was more ruddy than ever from the crisp air, and it was spangled with rain drops. His hand was wet as he laid it on hers.

He whipped out his handkerchief. "Let me measure your finger," he said in the brisk way that he used when he was putting over a business deal.

"Which finger?" Merry asked holding up both of her little hands. Bill chuckled. "You know which one, you little demon!" he said, and measured the third finger of her left hand—the finger that once had worn an old engagement ring of beaten gold and pearls.

Then he leaned forward and gave an address to the driver.

"I've been thinking over your little attack of nerves, last night, Little Sister!" he said as he helped Merry out of the cab, and led her up to the biggest jewelry store in this town of ours. "And I've made up my mind that what ails you is 'povee'. Just plain, good old-fashioned poveeness! You think I ought to marry you right now, and you think if you're hateful enough, I'll do it—don't you?"

Merry was too surprised to answer him. She just stared at him, her lips parted, her eyes wide.

"Well, and I'm going to do it," Bill went on smoothly. "But not right now. I've told you how things are with my father. He may not live more than a week or so. But in the meantime just to show you that my heart's in the right place, I'm going to get you that engagement ring that you've been beefing about for so long—"

"BILL!" Merry found her voice at last. "Bill, I don't want your old engagement ring—"

She turned and started back toward the doorway of the great, glittering shop.

But Bill stopped her. "Now, Merry, don't act like that. Just because I sold you a little bit," he said to her, taking her by the arm. "You had it coming to you. Don't you think you were a pretty bad little girl last night. Sneaking in another beau when you thought old Bill was away off in Florida. Now, come on over here, like a good kid, and pick out your sparkle."

"With a little toss of her yellow head, Merry allowed herself to be led to the case where the "sparklers," as Bill called them, lay gleaming and glittering like a sea of stars.

In the middle of the first of the velvet-lined boxes that the salesman showed them was the kind of ring that Merry had always dreamed about even when she was wearing the gold and pearl ring that had belonged to Tony Gaines' mother. A square-cut diamond, set in platinum!

"O-o-h!" she breathed, as she

## School of Music Weekly Program Scheduled Today

- The weekly recital of the department of music will be held today, at 4 o'clock in the liberal arts assembly room. The program is as follows:
- Sonata in F Major, No. 6 (Cotta Edition).....Mozart
  - First Movement (Second piano accompaniment by A. D. Starbuck)
  - Lucy Foraker
  - Se Flormido.....Scarlatti
  - Beatrice Denton
  - Car mio ben.....Giordano
  - Lacey Gee
  - Sonata in F Major, No. 6.....Mozart
  - Second and third movements
  - Alice Sebott
  - Placer d'amor.....Martini
  - Edith Byrne
  - Prelude.....Barbour
  - Edna Rahif
  - Elfin Dance, op. 46, No. 5.....MacDowell
  - Alice Burr
  - Wild Tears.....Watts
  - Jeanette Rothschild
  - The Danza.....Chadwick
  - Marlin Lerch

## State Bank Board Honors J. Hogan

DES MOINES, Nov. 11 (AP)—The state banking board held its regular meeting at the state house yesterday and later attended a lunch in honor of John Hogan, retiring president of the Des Moines National

bank and a member of the board who soon will leave for Chicago. Attending the board meeting and luncheon were Ray Nyemaster of Davenport, Charles Wohlenburg of Holstein and E. W. Miller of Waterloo, member of the state banking board.

Gov. Hammill announced that he expects to appoint a successor to Hogan before Dec. 1.

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The Pastime Organ Recital Broadcast From WSUI Every Thursday at 10:30 A.M. and Monday Night at 11:15 P.M.

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Northwestern vs. Iowa

November 20

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A Comedy Drama of Izzy's Irish Soes. 'Twill Make Your Sides Shake and Your Heart Ache!

—with—

George Jessel (The Famous Vaudeville Star)

Patsy Ruth Miller

Vera Gordon

Also H. C. Witwer Comedy "THE LAST OF HIS FACE"

—Prices—

Mats 10-40c. Nights 10-50c

STARTING— TODAY

Last Times Monday

**GARDEN THEATRE**

STARTING— TODAY

Last Times Monday

Elinor Glyn's PRODUCTION

**LOVE'S BLINDNESS**

PAULINE STARKE ANTONIO MORENO LILYAN TASHMAN SAM DE GRASSE

INNOCENT of the meaning of marriage, she did not understand her husband's aloofness.

Only through a chain of exciting circumstances did she learn she had been a mere pawn in a battle for power and wealth. And then—

A smashing climax—just one of scores of thrills—marking Elinor Glyn's greatest story of love and marriage.

And for Comedy Fun

Walter Hiers in "Hitchin' Up"

Also — KINOGRAMS, World's Newest News Garden Orchestra Usual Prices

**Floor Covering Dept. Capacity Week Sale**

Starting today and running through Saturday, November 20th, we are going to offer exceptional bargains in this department. The members of our Hawkeye Buyers Syndicate are going into the rug market shortly to buy our spring line and we must reduce our floor covering stock immediately. You will enjoy an hour shopping in one of Iowa's largest furniture stores.

<b>CONGOLEUM ART RUGS!</b>				<b>EXTRA SPECIAL!</b>	
Gold Seal and other makes, all with pretty borders.					
Size 9x12	Size 9x10.6	Size 7.6x9	Size 6x9	9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Art Squares	
\$10.95	\$9.95	\$7.95	\$6.95	\$7.95	
<b>9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS</b>			<b>AXMINSTER THROW RUGS</b>		
Beautiful line of patterns, values to \$40. only			Good quality, values to \$4.75, only		
\$29.75			\$3.98		
27x54 Heavy Coral Rag Rugs, away above the average rag rug, \$2.75 values at			Plain Brussels Hall and Stair Carpet, only		
\$1.98			\$1.29		
22x34 Oval Bed Room Rugs, values to \$2.50, only			Wilton Velvet Rugs, latest patterns, \$45 values, only		
\$1.69			\$39.75		
LINOLEUM AND CONGOLEUM REMNANTS					
We have these measured up. Measure your room and come in during this sale.					
12 ft. First Quality Print Linoleum, sells the country over from \$1.25 to \$1.35 yard, at			Heavy Deep Pile Seamless 9x12 Axminster Rugs that sell the country over for		
99c			\$49.75		
Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet, values to \$2.50			\$1.69		

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# Veteran Ray Schalk Succeeds Eddie Collins as Sox Leader

## Big Three Split May Lead to New Grid Association

Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Penn Leaders in Formation of Eastern Conference

[By The Associated Press] NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The break-up of the historic "Big Three," brought about by Princeton's decision to snap all athletic ties with Harvard because of ill feeling surrounding their gridiron relations, may lead to a shake-up all along the eastern football front and the formation of an eastern college conference of major colleges.

The ground work for such re-arrangement of college athletics already has been laid to such an extent that many close observers expect Princeton to be invited without delay to join a group that would embrace Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania with Brown, Army, Navy, and possibly Yale also sought as members.

## Discuss New Association

The possibility of such an association, already known to be under discussion, was an outstanding development today as eastern eyes focused on the results of the swift Tiger stroke that put an end over night to the oldest of all football rivalries.

Any prospect that the sudden breach between Princeton and Harvard might be closed, as suggested today by such prominent Princeton supporters as Howard Elliot, president of the Harvard board of overseers, apparently was eliminated by a statement from athletic authorities at Cambridge, accepting Princeton's decision, "with regret."

At the same time, this statement emphasized a policy henceforth that will commit the Crimson to only one fixed football game a year, that to be the climax battle with Yale.

## Closed Case With Tigers

Princeton's attitude now apparently is that the case with Harvard is "closed" and that the Tiger will pursue its own course without further dealings with the Crimson.

The step taken by the Princeton board of control last night, although undoubtedly hastened by developments in connection with the Tiger 12-0 victory over Harvard and the Lampton, Harvard undergraduate publication, actually was the result of a long series of events, it was made clear today. One of the most important factors, from the Tiger viewpoint, was the attempt of Harvard not long ago to substitute Michigan on its 1927 schedule for Princeton, a move later forestalled by Yale's peacemaking efforts.

The way is now opened for Michigan to have the first November date on Harvard's calendar while Princeton also faces the task of revamping its schedule.

## Prep Rivals Meet in Michigan-Ohio Battle Saturday

Friedman, Karow Both Old Cleveland High School Grid Foes

[By The Associated Press] CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The football honors of Cleveland Ohio will be at minor stake when Ohio State entertains Michigan at Columbus Saturday before a crowd which will rank among the largest gridiron throngs in the game's history.

It will mark the sixth meeting of Captain Bennie Friedman of the Wolverines and Captain Marty Karow of the Buckeyes, who began a grid feud when Marty went to West Tech, and Bennie to East Tech, in Cleveland. They met twice in high schools and are meeting for the third time as college players.

The game will be the twenty-third clash between Michigan and Ohio State and the ninth between the two coaches, Yost and Wilce. Ohio State's homecoming ceremonies and the fact that it will be the last home game for a dozen members of the Buckeye squad, has added importance to the affair.

## Badgers Hold Advantage of Six to One in Games Played Against Iowa

When "On Iowa" and "On Wisconsin" echo through the stands and across the field of battle tomorrow afternoon at the Badgers' homecoming, and as the rival cheering sections squat in their camps in the bleachers eagerly awaiting their warriors to scamper out on the turf, it will mark the eighth opening of hostilities between Iowa and Wisconsin.

Only once, the first year that Burt Ingwersen tutored the Hawks, has the Old Gold machine risen and ground out a victory over the Cardinals. That was two years ago when Burt took his charges up to Madison and Captain Parkin and his outfit turned back the Badger eleven, 21-7.

**Badgers Win Six**  
In every one of the six other clashes between the two institutions, the Badgers have tumbled the Hawks. In 1906, Wisconsin licked Iowa in the first of their encounters, 18-4. The following season, the Hawks gave the Badgers a run for their money, and they had one awful time easing out a 6-5 win from the Iowans.

Hostilities were discontinued for four years, but in 1911 the two eleven's had another tussle, and again Wisconsin brought down the Hawks—this time by a 12-0 count.

Again the next year, Iowa perished under a vicious Cardinal attack, 10-23. For the next four years neither team invaded the other's stamping grounds, but in 1917 they went at it again, and the Badgers tore the Hawks to bits and crippled them, 20-0.

A six-year rest period followed. Then in 1924, Ingwersen and his men marched into Madison and sent the Badgers spilling all over the Camp Randall field, 21-7. It was the first time that an Old Gold team had ever stemmed the Cardinal attack.

**Last Year's Snow Fight**  
And last year, in one of the most weird battles ever seen in Iowa field, the Badgers and Hawks fought again in a regular old Klondike blizzard. Starting with a drizzling rain that began in the small hours of the morning, the wind later chilled the drizzle to snow, and when the initial kickoff came, both eleven's found themselves pitted against a blinding snowstorm that swirled and swept down the Iowa lot. Paths were shoveled out of the four inches of snow to mark the ten-yard lines, and the sidelines, but the storm in its fury filled them up as fast as they were cleared. The game was under way but a few minutes, when bundles of mittens and gloves were hurried out to the players. The ball skidded around like a cake of wet soap on a tile floor, and towels were brought to the rescue. Conditions were unparalleled in the history of Big Ten football.

Throughout the entire first half, the Hawk snowmen plunged about with the oval in Badger territory. Several times they threatened the Badger line, but costly fumbles and unavoidable skiddings marred their chance to score. The half closed with neither side in the scoring column.

**Badgers Threaten**  
The fury of the blizzard increased between halves, and when the battle was resumed the shivering stands could scarcely be seen from the entrance to Iowa field. In the third period, the Harmon brothers, Kreuz, and Crofoot got tired of being snow-bound, shook off the shackles of winter, and hammered the Iowa forward wall until they worked the ball deep into Iowa territory. With the

## Chicago's Midget Catcher Becomes White Sox Head

Collins May Return to Philadelphia Athletics

[By The Associated Press] CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Ray Schalk, veteran catcher of the American league, tonight was appointed manager of the Chicago White Sox by President Charles A. Comiskey. Schalk succeeds Eddie Collins who piloted the club for two seasons.

Collins, who came to the White Sox from the Philadelphia Athletics eleven years ago, where he was a member of the famous \$100,000 infield, probably will be given his unconditional release. Waivers already have been asked on the former Keystone king.

## Comiskey Praises Schalk

"Schalk always gave the game his best efforts and has been one of the hardest workers on the club, and I feel that he is entitled to the chance of leading the club which he has served so well," President Comiskey said in making the appointment.

Fourteen years ago Schalk caught his first game in the major league for the club which tonight he was designated to lead through the 1927 season. In his career behind the plate Schalk has performed in more than 1600 games, surpassing the mark which was formerly held by "Chief" Meyers of the Giants. He established a mark of having caught in 100 or more games for twelve years, eleven of which were consecutive. He also holds the record of having caught 151 games, which he did in 1920.

## Athletics May Get Collins

Talk on the baseball bazaar tonight was current that Collins probably would return to the Athletics where he started his major league career and serve as pilot, while it was also said that he might become leader of the Boston Red Sox.

## Eddie Won't Talk

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The appointment of Ray Schalk as

## Chicago White Sox

manager of the Chicago White Sox to succeed Eddie Collins was a complete surprise to Collins, who declined to talk until he had received official notice from President Comiskey.

Collins, who lives in Lansdowne, a suburb of this city, had just returned from a hunting trip when the announcement was read to him. "I have not received any word from Comiskey and have not talked to him since the close of the baseball season," said Collins. "I have nothing to say and will not talk until I am officially notified by the club."

## South Dakota Opens Purple Grid Season Again in '27

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The University of South Dakota, for the fourth consecutive year will inaugurate the Northwestern University football season in 1927. Coach Glen Thistethwaite of Northwestern announced tonight.

## Simpson Scores Seven Times to Swamp Des Moines U. 50-7

INDIANOLA, Iowa, Nov. 11.—(AP)—With a barrage of forward passes from the first kick-off until the end of the game, the Simpson college football team swamped Des Moines University in an Armistice day game here today 50 to 7.

Simpson scored a total of seven touchdowns and added a place kick for good measure. One of the features of the game was a 75 yard run by Fleher, Simpson full back, who received a pass on his 25 yard line and raced the remaining distance of the field for a touchdown.

Watch the Wisconsin Game on the

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Cedar Rapids

# Little Hawks Crush Muscatine in Armistice Day Battle 42-0

## Visitors' Forward Wall Weakened by Locals' Offensive

### McGuire, Brown and Stevens Go Through for Long Gains

Presenting an offensive that completely baffled their enemy, yesterday afternoon Iowa City plastered Muscatine high with whitewash many inches thick. The Little Hawks fought gamely but hopelessly and when the smoke cleared away, the count stood 42-0 in favor of the locals.

It was the old but ever new story of a team fighting until the final whistle, but fighting against opponents who had them completely outclassed. Time after time, the Old Gold and Purple backs would charge furiously, until they came to the Little Hawks line and then stop abruptly. To vary the tale, the city high line would crash through the defense and throw the backs before they could get started. A few passes were tried by the Little Muskies but they too ended disastrously, as those that were not knocked down, were intercepted and returned for ten to forty yards.

### Locals Play Great Football

City high played great football. Playing on a slippery field and with the breaks against them, they still managed to pile up a convincing total. Stevens, Brown and McGuire performed in especially noteworthy fashion, plowing through time after time for long gains. McGuire's toe was almost infallible. He missed one try for a field goal from the 22 yard line in the second quarter but he never failed to add the point after touchdown. Schuppert, in a spectacular play, intercepted one of the enemy's passes and galloped forty yards for a touchdown.

The fireworks started in the middle of the second quarter when Stevens reeled off thirty yards and Brown followed with twenty more for the first touchdown. McGuire promptly sailed the oval through the upright for another point. A short time later, McGuire crashed over for another touchdown but the score was not allowed because Iowa City was offside. Then McGuire tried a field goal but missed. That ended the excitement for the first half.

### Little Hawks March Through

In the second half the slaughter started. City took the ball from the kickoff and marched down the field without losing it for another touchdown. A short time later it was crashed over again for another marker. Then Schuppert made his trip north which brought the score to 27 and McGuire added the extra point.

Couch Souchek started substituting, and the reserves, helped by a few regulars, smashed over two more touchdowns, bringing the grand total to 42.

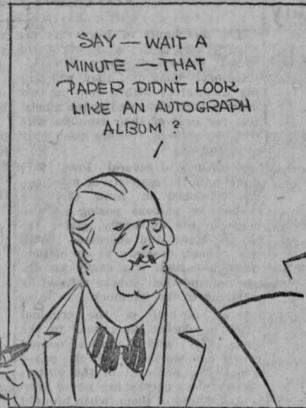
Only one accident occurred to mar this day. H. Figg, captain and end of the Muscatine team was knocked unconscious near the close of the game. He was taken to University hospital in a dazed condition but a hasty examination failed to reveal anything more serious than a bad shock.

Homecoming attracted the largest

## ETTA KETT



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By Robinson



By Robinson

## Jayhawks Upset Dope With Win Over Oklahoma

### Mackie's Field Goal in Final Minutes Gives Kansans Great Victory 10-9

(By The Associated Press) LAWRENCE, Nov. 11—In one of the most astonishing upsets of the Missouri Valley conference football season, the Kansas university Jayhawks today turned back the Oklahoma university eleven to nine. After going down to four straight conference defeats, the lowly Jayhawks suddenly rose in their unsuspected might and, by a narrow margin of a point after touchdown, upset all predictions.

First blood was drawn by the Sooners in the first period when their aerial attack took the pigskin to the Kansas ten yard line. Roy Lecrone plunged to the one foot line and Arbudick carried it across. Haslin's try for point failed. The Kansans came back in the second quarter displaying new driving power. Zuber and Shannon worked the ball to the one yard line by straight football. The Oklahoma team made a last rally here but to no avail. Zuber carrying the ball over, Wall added the extra point from placement, this point later deciding the game.

## Football Results

Muscatine	Iowa City
Figg (c)	LE
Herr	LT
Bobby	LG
Diercks	C
Rummery	RG
Toussant	RT
Seay	RE
Neitzle	QB
Dungas	LH
Albee	RH
Ogilvie	FB
Substitutions: Muscatine, Bartlett for Figg, Lange for Ogilvie, Kinder for Bobby.	
Iowa City: McComas for Ketselson, Curry for Brown, Zethamel for Sanger, Bush for Horrabin, Vestermarck for Collins, Collins for James, Haine for Idema, Sheley for Schuppert.	

## Twenty-Nine Men Leave for Madison

Twenty-nine Hawkeye gridmen left last night with Coach Ingwersen for Madison where they tangle with the Badgers tomorrow afternoon in a game that will either leave Iowa in the nethermost depths of the cellar position or clear them in the eyes of other conference teams as being the worst team in the Big Ten.

## Harriers Accompany Gridders on Trip to Badger Camp

The men who will make the trip are Captain Paul Smith, Rice Young, Armstrong, Moore, and Woodruff, ends; E. Nelson, Hines, Forwald, and Volmer, tackles; Yagge, Jessen, Keel, Olson, and Van Voorst, guards; Brown, Chaterton, Mau, and Hainley centers; Skelley, Byers, and Cuhel, quarterbacks; Armlil, O'Neal, Don Smith, Kutsch, and Grimm, fullbacks; and Dunn and Schmidt, fullbacks.

## Chariton Lumberman Hurt in Auto Smash

CHARITON, Nov. 11 (AP)—H. B. Stewart, lumber and grain dealer of Chariton, was seriously injured today when his automobile plunged over an embankment near Murray, Iowa. Mrs. Stewart was slightly injured.

## Swine Feeders Assemble at Ames to Hear Reports

AMES, Nov. 11 (AP)—With good weather in prospect, between 1200 and 1500 Iowa farmers are expected here tomorrow for the annual swine feeders' day program. Results of swine feeding experiments carried on by the Iowa State college experiment station here for the past six months under direction of John M. Eppard, will be announced and conclusions formulated from the records.

## U. High, Mt. Vernon Battle to 6-6 Tie

### Slippery Field Forces Both Sides to Play Punting Game

In a game singularly free from fumbles, considering the slippery condition of the ground, University High and Mount Vernon battled to a 6 to 6 tie on the Mount field yesterday afternoon.

The muddy field prevented many long runs and both sides resorted to much punting. The teams played on even terms during the first half, and while University high outplayed the Mount Vernon team in the second half they were unable to score again. Dee brothers did the best work for Mount Vernon while Spears and Kay in the backfield and Louis in the line starred for U. High.

Mount Vernon's score came in the first quarter when Dee carried the ball over for a touchdown, but he failed to score the extra point. They did not threaten again until the fourth quarter when a drop kick from the 20 yard line went wild.

University high scored in the second quarter after they had lost the ball on Mount Vernon's one yard line. Here Blackmire blocked a Mount Vernon punt for a touchdown, but U. high failed to score the extra point.

The third quarter was played in the middle of the field with neither

## Records Fall as Dury Wins Speedway Sprints

SPEEDWAY, CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 11 (AP)—After Harry Hartz and Frank Lockhart had established two new world automobile speed records, Leon Dury, by a spectacular burst of speed, captured the 100 mile race in the American championship sprint race here today, leading Frank Elliott, Dr. Wm. E. Statue and Harry Hartz, in that order, to the line.

The winner's average speed was 122.3 miles an hour. side able to make substantial gains. In the fourth quarter U. high, by a series of passes and end runs worked the ball to Mount Vernon's 25 yard line but the game ended before they could score.

## Records Fall as Dury Wins Speedway Sprints

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The winner's average speed was 122.3 miles an hour.

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Three to five days... 7c per line  
Six days or longer... 5c per line  
Minimum charge... 50c

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

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FOR RENT—APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. Phone 2352.

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FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED house with apartment to sub-rent. Dec. 1. Phone 973-L-W.

FOR RENT—APPROVED HOUSE 611 S. Clinton. Phone 970-J.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Phone 923-L-W.

For Rent Cash Reasonable A 515 Acre Farm, 2 miles south of Cosgrove, Iowa. A. W. Ensminger Melrose Ave. Iowa City, Ia. PHONE 2063-W.

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PHONE 290

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

LOST—NOV. 6 NEAR METHODIST church. Fur neck piece. Mrs. John Williams, 222 Brown. 1291-W.

LOST—DELTA SIGMA PI PIN between Dewey's and 309 S. Duquesne. Reward. Phone 2277.

LOST—DIONE WHITE GOLD wrist watch. Reward. Return to Daily Iowan office.

LOST—GOLD BRITISH HALF sovereign in gold mount. Reward. Couch C. Kennett.

LOST—REGISTERED THETA PIN Name and date on back. Liberal reward. Call 3410.

LOST—GREEN OVERCOAT IN L. A. Bldg. Return to Iowan of. Ece. Reward.

LOST—TAN DOESKIN GUNNERS, fountain pen. Call Francis Klein. 3410.

LOST—GOLD ANTIQUE EAR ring. Return to Iowan office. Reward.

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

LOST—PARKER DUOFOLD PEN D. Dapollonia. Call 2126. Reward.

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

WANTED LAUNDRY

WANTED: LAUNDRY WORK. Call 173 W.

WANTED—BOARDERS

WANTED: BOARDERS, 403 N. Linn.

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## Give Statistics on Deadly Diseases in Health Bulletin

## Tuberculosis Mortality Rate Decreasing Rapidly Here

The Iowa Health bulletin, published quarterly by the state department of health, was received yesterday by the members of the medical profession in Iowa City. The bulletin, covering reports and statistics compiled by the department of health at Des Moines, features the toll of diseases causing the greatest number of deaths in 1925.

The six diseases which are responsible for most of the deaths by sickness in Iowa, states the bulletin, are heart disease, cancer in all its forms, cerebral hemorrhage, pneumonia, chronic nephritis, and tuberculosis.

### Cancer Claims Many

In 1925 deaths in Iowa due to heart disease were 2,783, or 111 for each 100,000 persons in the state. Cancer claimed 2,446 persons, cerebral hemorrhage, 2,318, and chronic nephritis, 1,162 lives.

One of the interesting diseases, from a medical standpoint, is pneumonia, according to the department's publication. This disease, though ranking fourth in its toll of victims, was responsible for only 1,894 deaths, or 78 out of each 100,000 of the population.

In the opinion of Dr. F. L. Love, city health commissioner, statistics for most of the deaths by sickness which were presented dealt with tuberculosis. Of the six major diseases which were acknowledged in former years, tuberculosis invariably headed every list compiled.

### T. B. Least Dangerous

In Iowa, according to Dr. Love, tuberculosis has the fewest deaths of any of the more dangerous diseases. The figure, which is given in the recently published bulletin, is 988, or only 39 deaths for each 100,000.

"This is a remarkable decrease," stated Dr. Love yesterday. "Inasmuch as it shows what education, care and medical treatment will do for disease prevention. The decrease in tuberculosis is the direct result of treatment and the campaigning that the American Red Cross has carried on for a number of years."

## Rogers Gets \$100 Fine; Appeals Case to District Court

Roy Rogers, who was found guilty in Justice Carter's court on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor, will appeal the case to the District court. He was fined \$100.00 and costs by Justice Carter, yesterday morning, but on his decision to appeal the case, was released on \$1,000.00 bond, without fine.

Rogers was arrested on Iowa Field, last Saturday, during Homecoming festivities, and is alleged to have been carrying five half pints of liquor on his person at that time. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice Carter on the charge but was found guilty by the jury called to try his case in Carter's court.

## Wives Own Most Telephone Stock

## Clerks Rank Second, Guernsey Reveals to Rotarians

The American housewife is represented in a greater degree than any other class among the stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Nathaniel T. Guernsey of New York City told members of the Iowa City Rotary club at their weekly luncheon at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon. Clerks rank second and laborers third in the list of stockholders.

The type of people represented on the list reflects the general prosperity of the country and is one of the prominent factors underlying the success of the great public utility corporation, said Mr. Guernsey.

Mr. Guernsey is vice-president and general counselor of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. In his address to Iowa City Rotarians he explained the many factors which go to build up the service of his company.

Judge Martin J. Wade, honorary member of the Iowa City Rotary club, Dean C. C. Williams, of the college of applied science, and Mr. Lars O. Opstad, of Blaine, Washington, were guests at luncheon. Four visiting Rotarians, S. C. Snider, A. L. Die, and C. H. McDermott of West Liberty, and Dr. A. H. Gunderson of Everett, Washington, were also among the guests.

## Reverend Weaver Talks Here Sunday

## Episcopal Pulpit to be Occupied by Negro Preacher

Next Sunday morning, a Negro preacher, The Rev. William Weaver, will preach at Trinity Episcopal church. The Rev. Weaver is rector



The Rev. William Weaver

of St. Andrew's church, Evanston, Ill., and is a graduate of both the Western and General Theological Seminaries. He was a classmate of the Rev. Harry Sherman Longley, rector of the local Episcopal church, while at the Western Seminary.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver will officiate at the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service. At 6 p.m., in place of the Morrison club meeting, the parish house will be turned over to the Student Forum, an organization of Negro students. They will be the guests of the Morrison club at supper. Mr. Weaver will speak at this time.

It is also announced that one week from Sunday, Nov. 21, the Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Morrison, Bishop of Iowa, will preach at Trinity church.

## Girl Scouts Plan Dad's and Mother's Days Nov. 11 and 12

Today has been set aside as Dad's day by the Girl Scouts, who are celebrating their national Girl Scout week this week. Each girl has pledged herself to spend a part of the day in quiet conference with her father. And in order to do some little act of kindness for her dad each scout is to prepare a special dish for his dinner.

Tomorrow will be observed as the Girl Scout's Mother's day. Every girl is going to give her mother a holiday from the kitchen by preparing one of the day's meals for her.

## Merchants In Dire Need of Student Directory to Stop Bad Checks

The merchants of Iowa City are eagerly awaiting the debut of the 1926-27 student directory. When the directory comes out, they will supply themselves with a copy or two, draw a long sigh, and count ninety-five per cent of their troubles with worthless check cashers past until next fall.

According to several Iowa City merchants the majority of worthless checks cashed in Iowa City are cashed by persons posing as students in the university, giving fictitious names and addresses. With the student directory in circulation, these imposters can easily be discovered and their checks refused by referring to the directory.

Over one-half of the criminal cases on docket each year in the Iowa City and Johnson county courts are worthless check cases. Ninety-five per cent of the writers of worthless checks are never prosecuted. Many of them, when brought into court, settle for the checks within the three days allowed them for that purpose. Others are never reported to the local authorities, by the merchants who receive their checks. Many Iowa City merchants are holding dozens of such checks at the present time, in the hope that they will eventually be made good by the writer without recourse to law. If not made good within a year, the check is out-lawed and the merchant chalks down another item under "running expenses" or "overhead."

The penalty imposed on worthless check writers, when prosecuted and found guilty, is a fine of from one to one hundred dollars or a jail sentence not exceeding thirty days.

According to merchants and local officers, the students, as a rule, are not the offenders so far as the useless check writing fad is concerned. Of course there are exceptions to every rule and when some over-zealous university student over-estimates the depth and extent of Dad's bank account, trouble sometimes arises. However, outsiders masquerading as students cause most of the grief in Iowa City.

B. F. Carter, Justice of the Peace, in whose court an average of a warrant a day is sworn out on faulty-check cases, lays the blame for the issuance of the many worthless checks to the merchants of the city who are so anxious to make a sale that they do not properly investigate checks before accepting them.

He further states that in his experience with such cases he has found that a large per cent of such checks are written by young men out of a job, and out of funds, but who, nevertheless, are endeavoring to keep up socially with other young people more fortunately situated.

There are other cases in which

## Judge Otto's Court Will Open Monday

the offender feels that to have had ten or fifteen dollars in a bank at sometime or other and to be in possession of a check book gives him the unlimited right to draw on that bank for funds.

According to Justice Carter, most of the money for which these worthless checks are written is spent for pleasure, — for clothes, parties, dances, booze, but scarcely ever for the necessities of life.

## Johnson County Farm Products Lower in Value

A recent comparison of the amount and values of farm products raised in Johnson for the last ten years shows a whole a decrease in every thing except timothy seed, oats, and slage.

Twenty eight thousand five hundred and ten bushels of timothy seed were raised in 1924 or 21,905 bushels more than were raised in 1915. There has been but a slight increase in the amount of oats and slage.

The greatest drop is shown in the production of rye for the years 1915 and 1924. In 1915, 24,545 more bushels were raised than in 1924, the statistics for the latter showing a production of 6,188. Value was correspondingly low.

Buckwheat has dropped out of the race entirely. In 1915 314 bushels valued \$284 were raised. Wild hay has decreased, the amount for 1915 being 983 tons to 184 tons for 1924.

The following figures are given for other products, barley, in 1915, 40,000 bushels, in 1924, 17,404 bushels, with respective values, \$23,885 and \$13,511. Sweet corn decreased in amount, in 1915, 1,246 bushels were raised, in 1924, 1,067 bushels is the number given. In 1915, 3,045 bushels of clover seed were grown, valued \$23,202; in 1924, 1,295 bushels were raised, having a value of \$17,136. No statistics were shown for 1924 in clover and timothy seed.

## Funeral for DeWolf Held This Morning

A private funeral service for Frederick DeWolf, who was found dead in the shack of "Chick" Nichols located just south of the city limits, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Hehenschuh mortuary. Rev. E. J. Smith of the Baptist church will officiate. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

DeWolf had been ill for some time previous to his death. This, coupled with exposure resulting from the preceding night spent in the shack, were attributed as causes for his death.

## Judge Otto's Court Will Open Monday

## Stillwell Estate Case Docketed as First Work Tuesday

Tuesday, Nov. 16, is the date set for the first case in Judge Ralph Otto's Johnson county district court which will open next Monday for the November term. The empaneling of a grand jury and various minor issues will occupy the first day's session.

Following the reading of the defaults on Tuesday, Judge Otto will hear the application of the administrator of the Byron Stillwell estate.

The following equity assignments have been made by Judge Otto: Wednesday, Nov. 17—Roche vs. Iowa City; Edwards vs. Iowa City; Schnieder vs. Iowa City; Hunzinger vs. Iowa City; O'Leary vs. Iowa City; and Coulter vs. Iowa City. Thursday, Cook vs. Stapleton; and

## Obliging Thieves Return Bresnahan's Stolen Car

After police had notified all neighboring towns, and radio stations WHO, Des Moines and KTNT, Muscatine had broadcasted reports of the theft, thieves obligingly returned the five passenger Buick sedan belonging to George T. Bresnahan, 5 Muscatine avenue, to within a half block of the men's gym, from which it was taken Wednesday night.

The car was found in the coal yards south of the men's gym yesterday morning apparently none the worse for its night escapade. From the speedometer and gasoline gauge it was judged to have been driven about 50 miles. No trace has been found of the persons who took the car.

Wall vs. Mississippi Valley Electric company.

Friday, Stover vs. Board of Supervisors of Johnson county; and Erusha vs. Wisniewski.

## Hawkeye Company to Introduce New Crescent Gasoline

S. N. Kiser, local manager of the Hawkeye Oil company, announces the handling of an improved Crescent gasoline. The new Crescent Kno Nok gasoline is an especially refined product, so thoroughly refined and purified that it leaves no residue of either grease or carbon in motor cylinders.

One of the features of this new motor fuel is that it is in color, marking it as a positive means of identification. The reason for the adaption and introduction of this new standard of quality is simply this; all the later models of automobiles are powered with motors of the most highly improved type. They have been scientifically designed more than ever before. They operate more efficiently and economically on a more highly refined gasoline. In fact owners are demanding it. It is to meet that demand that after exhaustive research and painstaking tests extending over many months, that the new Crescent Kno Nok was developed.

# COAL

(Prices Effective Monday November 15)

Black Jack Nut	\$7.50
Polar Bear Furnace	9.00
ZEIGLER	10.00
(For hand picked lump add 50c per ton)	
Eastern Kentucky Lump	12.00
Eastern Kentucky Egg	11.50
Pocahontas—	
Double Screened Lump or Egg	15.00
Mine Run	12.00
Salvage Coke	14.50
Pioneer	15.75
Petroleum Coke	16.50
Hard Chestnut	20.00

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**DANE COAL CO.**  
"Clean Trucks—Clean Coal"



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- REASONABLY PRICED
- A GOOD WHOLESOME PLACE TO EAT
- COURTEOUS AND PROMPT SERVICE

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THE ONE DAY ONLY

**\$5.50** MEAL **\$4.00** TICKET

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115 South Clinton

## Health in Every Meal

Good tasting, good looking, wholesome food always makes for health. Rumford produces just such food. It is efficiency plus—that means that it does all a baking powder is supposed to do plus giving real food value digestibility and wholesomeness. Good enough, reasons surely for using—

# RUMFORD

The Wholesome BAKING POWDER

A Real Attraction

# COTILLION

Presents

## ERNIE RAINBOW and his RAMBLERS

of Muscatine, Ia.  
Featuring MARIE the lady entertainer

# SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Coming Sat. Nov. 20th "Dixie Ramblers"  
"A Real Colored Band"

The LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION IN JOHNSON COUNTY

## Stowing the Harvest of a Life Work

A successful man of our country recently said: "In the language of the farmer, luck is a volunteer crop of life. It is welcome but it is not dependable. The real crop must be sown and reaped by the sweat of one's brow." Select a strong bank in which to store this crop sown and reaped in difficulty and toil. This institution possesses the confidence of men who have had the great persistence to accumulate fair-sized fortunes. It is the right bank for all ambitious folks.

**The First National Bank**  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
and  
**FARMERS LOAN & TRUST CO.**  
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IOWA CITY - IOWA

CORALVILLE BEDDING CO.  
(at Coralville)

FOR SALE—  
A few cots and 3 ft. 3 in. Walnut Panel beds and springs. A wing chair in mohair, a davenport in imitation leather suitable for office of fraternity. ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES.

# November 15

## Notice State

Al Burger, chief ousted from the position today for conductor. The notice was culmination of an agents from Des Moines on during the investigation which charged Burger were true.

His drunkenness a local cafe on the been verified, and events which led to

**Banquet Dad's Day Out by Con**

Jans, Fuller Speak Cosson to Reply Jessup Also to

Plans for the Dad's day will be given 8:30, at the Iowa Union big shape under the Prof. Henry T. Reitz, natics department, and tee in charge. The banquet is as follows: Toastmaster—Senate Dutcher of Iowa City Speech of welcome—gent men—Peter W. Atlantic.

Speech of welcome to cent women—Esther Mount Aty.

Response from the Cosson '98, of Des Moines. The program will be an address by President Jessup.

A sing-song will be the direction of Prof. F. of the school of planned to teach the Iowa—the Iowa—other traditional Iowa.

The service at the be in charge of W. A. Letters were sent ye various student organiz campus urging their e groups, and the indivi leg of their members, urged to extend every tery to the Dad's durin end in Iowa City. Th to be taken to the Me immediately upon their

THE WEATHER  
Mostly fair and warmer; Saturday  
unsettled; rain likely.

NEW YORK ALUMNI  
Listen to Homecoming Game Via  
Radio Last Saturday  
Turn to Page 3

Volume 26 8 PAGES Full Lensed Wire Reports of The Associated Press Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, November 12, 1926 Official Student Newspaper University of Iowa FIVE CENTS Number 128

# EXTRA

# JUST CHIEF

## DROP AL BURGER FOR MISCONDUCT

### Notice Served at Noon Today; State Agents Gather Evidence

Al Burger, chief of police in Iowa City, was ousted from the police force at approximately noon today for conduct unbecoming an officer. The notice was served on Burger as the culmination of an investigation by state agents from Des Moines which has been carried on during the last three weeks.

The investigators found that rumors, which charged Burger with being drunk, were true.

His drunkenness and disorderly conduct in a local cafe on the night of Oct. 17 have also been verified, and it is a result of these events which led to the chief's dismissal, according to A. E. Nugent, from the state attorney's office in Des Moines.

The police chief, who has been in the hospital for the last several days, has been too ill to have the papers served before this time, according to Mayor J. J. Carroll, although they have been ready to serve for several days.

Mr. Carroll has acted on the advice of the City Attorney W. R. Hart, and planned to serve the papers as soon as Mr. Burger left the hospital.

No successor has been appointed, according to Mr. Carroll.

### Baby Boy, Gridiron Claim Ohio Star



Edwin A. Hess, of the powerful Ohio State team, claims more than the distinction of being one of the best guards in conference grid circles. He was married a year ago, and now owns a half interest in a baby boy, and he is at least one collegian who loses no time getting home after football practice. On the gridiron Hess shows none of his civilian versatility. His fondness for cutting through his opponent's line has caused him to be named the "Knifing Guard." Last fall he was chosen on some of the mythical All-American elevens.

### Ask Reduction of French Army as Parliament Opens

### See Little Chance for Approval of Washington Debt Agreement

[By The Associated Press] PARIS, Nov. 11.—Reduction of the total number of men under arms in France from 650,000 to 400,000 is called for in three bills which will be introduced in the chamber of deputies on the opening of parliament tomorrow. The bills also call for a reduction in the period of compulsory military service from eighteen months to twelve months. The bills, which will be introduced by minister of war Painlevé, provide for the calling of conscripts at twenty-one instead of at twenty and for the recruiting of vol-

### Experienced Cast in Carolina Play 'Hell-Bent fer Heaven' Goes on Stage November 16

"Hell-Bent fer Heaven," a Carolina folk play, by Hatcher Hughes, will be presented by a cast of characters rich in dramatic experience. The cast will make its debut before the theater-goers on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, in the first presentation of the play, following with the succeeding two nights' performance of the drama.

Floyd Pillars, who will play Rufe, the religious fanatic, will be remembered for his interpretation of "Ty-ba'l," in last season's performance of "Romeo and Juliet," and as juvenile in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." He is vice-president of the University players and a member of Purple Mask, honorary dramatic society.

Kingsley Given, from the University of Kansas, who is remembered for his interpretation of Parks, the butler, in "In the Next Room," will portray a very different character in the part of Matt Hunt.

James Russell Lane, taking the role of Dave Hunt, is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He was president of the dramatic society, Mask and Battle, and also president of the Dramatic Guild while there.

Granville Ryan is also a University player. Having spent some time for several summers in the Carolina mountain district, he has first-hand knowledge of the mountaineers which will be of advantage to him in enacting the part of Sid Hunt.

Paul Killee, who has had professional experience, coming from Waterloo, will take the part of Andy Lowry.

Only two feminine characters appear in the play. The part of Meg Hunt will be taken by Margaret Kemble; while that of Jude Lowry will be portrayed by Myrtle Goulman.

unteers numbering more than 100,000.

Calm such as has been unknown in French political circles since the war prevails on the eve of tomorrow's reconvening of parliament. The lobbies of the chamber were absolutely deserted this afternoon, a condition that is almost unprecedented.

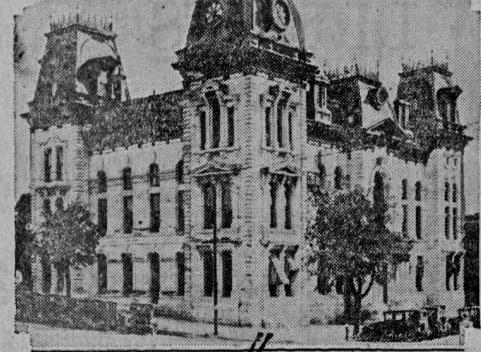
"It is an insurance policy on the life of the government," said one of the old lobby frequenters. Politics, it is anticipated, will be taboo in both the senate and chamber at least until after the budget is voted. This would carry the Poincaré ministry into February, when the debt settlements will come up.

The chances of ratification of the Washington debt agreement which were good six weeks ago, are now regarded as small. Sentiment on this question has shifted rapidly in both directions. It is thought the pendulum may swing again to the favorable side when Poincaré puts the question before parliament.

### Today's Editorials

Bring Me No More Reports  
Our National Defense  
Freedom in Reading  
Some Prefer Garlic

### Scene of New Norris Trial



When Rev. J. Frank Norris, klan friend, Baptist preacher goes on trial in Austin, Tex., for the murder, under charge of venue, he will face an anti-K. K. K. judge, and be

### Textile Workers in Eastern Mills Reach Agreement

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 11 (AP)—Armistice day brought the first break in the nine months textile war which has thrown 10,000 woolen workers out of work and has paralyzed the industry in this district. The Passaic worsted spinning company signed a compromise agreement today with the United Textile Workers of America.

### English Government Gives Miners Terms

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—After lengthy conferences between the cabinet coal committee and the coal mine owners and miners' executive council, which were concluded shortly after three o'clock this morning, the government handed to the miners' executive council a memorandum of proposals for settlement of the coal strike.

This memorandum, it is understood, will be submitted to a conference of miners' delegates today but it is not known whether the executives will recommend that the proposals be accepted.

### Walpole to Make Literary Address Here in January

### British Critic on Third Tour of States, to Conduct Forum

Hugh Walpole, eminent English novelist and literary authority, descendant of Sir Robert Walpole, famous prime minister of England, and Horace Walpole, renowned literary genius of the later Georgian period, will deliver a university lecture here Jan. 21, followed by a round table conference Jan. 22. It was announced by Benjamin F. Shambaugh, chairman of the senate board of university lectures.

This will be Mr. Walpole's third lecture tour in the United States, and his second appearance here at the University of Iowa. His appearance will be looked forward to with great enthusiasm by the literary interests of Iowa City, as evidenced by the huge audiences with which he was greeted on his former visit.

In addition to a novelist there will also be an English historian, Philip Guedalla, who has written a number of books which have been used as authorities on English history, and has been very favorably vouchered for by the history department of the university, speaks here in March.

### Reported Attempts on Life of Italy's Dictator Unfounded

ROME, Nov. 11 (AP)—Reports from abroad that another attempt had been made against the life of Premier Mussolini were characterized tonight by the Stefani News Agency, the semi-official news organization as "absolutely false."

Mussolini, says the Stefani statement, is in "perfect health."

### British Coal Strike Settlement Proposed

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—In a decidedly hopeful atmosphere the cabinet coal committee discussed proposals for a strike settlement with the owners and the miners' executives until 1:30 this morning. There was then a brief adjournment for food and individual conversations with the intention of resuming the conference.

### Belgian Prince and Bride End Journey

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11 (AP)—Crown Prince Leopold and his bride, the Princess Astrid, spent the first day of their honeymoon amid the picturesque beauty and quiet of the Royal Castle, Clergnon, sheltered from the world by forests on all sides.

Although the morning papers reported that the couple would go to Switzerland and the Riviera, it is believed these reports were circulated more to put the curious off the honeymoon trail.

It is understood the couple will spend a few days at Clergnon and then will return to Brussels next week for the untying of a monument to Leopold II.

### Banquet Plans for Dad's Day Given Out by Committee

Jans, Fuller Speak for Students, Cosson to Reply for Dads; Jessup Also to Speak

Plans for the Dad's day banquet which will be given Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Iowa Union are fast taking shape under the direction of Prof. Henry T. Reitz, of the mathematics department, and the committee in charge. The program for the banquet is as follows:

Toastmaster—Senator C. M. Dutcher of Iowa City.

Speech of welcome from the student men—Peter W. Jans, A3 of Atlantic.

Speech of welcome from the student women—Esther Fuller, A3 of Mount Airy.

Response from the Dads—George Cosson '28, of Des Moines.

The program will be closed with an address by President Walter A. Jessup.

A sing-song will be held under the direction of Prof. Frank E. Kendrick of the school of music. It is planned to teach the Dads "On Iowa," the Iowa "Corn Song" and other traditional Iowa songs.

### Democracy Much Safer Says Dewey

1200 Attend Armistice Day Program in Men's Gym

Declaring the future of the country safe in the hands of American Legion, Judge Charles A. Dewey of Washington, Ia., drew applause from the Armistice Day audience of over 1,200 citizens and students, in his speech at the men's gym yesterday morning.

Judge Dewey has high esteem for the American Legion whom, he declared, could be depended on to carry on the ideals of the G. A. R. who are fast finding eternal rest. The part played by the Legion in the World War and the debt that the country will always owe to them, the judge emphasized in a stirring manner.

America Maintains Peace

Opening his address with a vivid description of the events following the signing of the armistice, Judge Dewey traced the effects of the event up to the present time. He told of the efforts of America to maintain peace in the world and pointed out that while many autocratic governments still exist, democracy is surely far safer in this

registered and given a Dad's badge. Reservations for rooms should be made as soon as possible with Miss Fisher at the union. An effort is being made to lodge the Dads in rooms as near as possible to the residence of the student. About forty rooms at the Quadrangle will be available as well as rooms in private homes.

world than ever before. He spoke with warning of the position America holds in the world community. Her great wealth and power has made her an object of envy among other nations and the American people themselves, have come to regard the gathering of wealth and the worldly pleasures to be derived therefrom, as above all else.

### Return to Old Faith

The judge made a stirring plea for a return to the faith of our fathers as a means of avoiding the civil strife which he stated, is bound to result from a continuance of our present mode of life. While insisting that America has been overlooking the things which make for the upbuilding of the country, Judge Dewey was encouraged by the recent trend in the right direction.

Harold D. Evans, commander of the Roy L. Chopek Post of the American Legion, introduced Judge Dewey to the Armistice Day audience. Mr. Evans, in a short address, emphasized the responsibility of the American Legion in bringing home to the American people the importance of the signing of the armistice.

The exercises took place following a lengthy parade led by the University band and including the entire R. O. T. C. unit followed by the American Legion and all patriotic organizations of the city. The parade led through the principal streets of the city while crowds lined the streets and later followed the parade to the men's gym.

Donald McClain, chairman of the Legion committee which supervised the Armistice Day exercises, speaking for the Legion, expressed sincere appreciation for the wholehearted co-operation of the university in making the exercises a success.

# In The World Of Society

**Elks Ladies Open Social Season with Dinner-Dance**  
The Elks ladies will entertain at the clubhouse tomorrow night at 8:45 p.m. with a dinner-dance followed by bridge. This is the first party of the season.

The committee in charge of the party is Miss May Stach, Mrs. Grover Watson, Mrs. A. A. Welt, Mrs. J. Watkins, Mrs. M. H. Taylor, Miss Emma Harvat, Mrs. Charles Slavata, Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Mrs. Ray Slavata, Mrs. G. A. Schmidt, Mrs. Carl Strub, Miss Ann Stach and Mrs. L. S. Reid.

**Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Suplee Entertain at Bridge Party**  
Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. John Suplee were hostesses at a bridge party given at the Suplee home on Dearborn street, Wednesday afternoon. Three tables of bridge were played, honors for score being awarded to Mrs. J. L. Schilling, Mrs. Francis Boyle, and Mrs. Leo Linder.

The guests were presented with favors of red rosebuds and miniature candy bags.

**Phi Gamma Delta**  
Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained with an informal dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Brewer of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Williams and Mrs. Mina Stanton.

Out of town guests were Virginia Shope of Des Moines; Margaret David and Mildred Ott of Oskaloosa; and Mary Louise Morehouse of Missouri Valley.

**Alpha Delta Pi**  
Alpha Delta Pi held an informal tea dance at their chapter house Armistice afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**Delta Gamma**  
Delta Gamma announces the initiation yesterday morning of Helen Bowles, A2 of Sheldon, Ill., Margaret Butler, M2 of Fort Dodge, Joannette Eldern, A3 of Marshalltown, and Lydall Kaufman, A4 of Fort Dodge.

Dinner guests at the chapter house Wednesday night were Mrs. Harry S. Longley, Charles B. Ever-

est of Council Bluffs, and Theodore Ashford of Boone.  
Dinner guests yesterday noon were Mrs. G. B. Cook of Muscatine, Mrs. Frank T. Nash of Oskaloosa, Winslow Tompkins of Clarion, Dan Dutcher of Iowa City, and Otto Dvorak of Cedar Rapids.

**Mrs. Mumma Will Give Reception Saturday**  
Mrs. Morton C. Mumma will give a reception Saturday afternoon from 2 o'clock on, at her home, 228 S. Lucas street. The compliment will be in honor of Mrs. Edward L. Hooper, Mrs. Herbert H. Sharpe, Miss Harold P. Gibson, Mrs. Anthony P. Gibson, Mrs. Anthony P. Lagorio, and Mrs. Harold E. Stowe.

**University Club Gave Bridge Party Wednesday**  
The University club entertained at seven tables of bridge at the club rooms in the Day building, at 7:45 p. m. last Wednesday. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. William R. Whiteis, Mrs. Arthur J. Cox, Miss Eula M. VanMeter, Miss Helen Moylan, and Dr. Florence Hark.

**Child Study Club**  
The Child Study club will hold its regular meeting Saturday Nov. 13. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock at the Memorial Union private dining room. Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, librarian at the public library, will speak on "Reading for Children."

## Marie in War Bonnet



All of the things given to Queen Marie on her American tour will not go back to Roumania with her, but at least one will. She's proud of war bonnet presented to her by Chief Red Tomahawk of the Sioux.

## Iowa Alumni Send Telegrams to Inspire Gridders for Badger Battle

Last night at the pep meetings, four telegrams from various persons, each at a different place in the country, were read. Each of these telegrams expresses the confidence that the alumni and backers of Iowa have in the football team.

A telegram was received from President Walter A. Jessup, who is in Washington, D. C., attending meetings of the Association of University Presidents, the content of which runs: "You are rather to night in one of the most significant mass meetings ever held on Iowa campus. Your unbounded expression of loyalty to the team which wears the colors of 'Old Gold' is the evidence of a manhood and womanhood characteristic of true Iowa spirit. May your unconquerable faith be transferred to those who shall be chosen to represent you on the field of battle at Wisconsin Saturday."

A former football star at Iowa, Gordon Locke, now head football coach at Western Reserve university at Cleveland, Ohio, sends the following message: "Make the air ring with the battle cry 'Iowa fights to win.' Manifest your loyalty to Iowa so insistently that Coach Ingwersen and his team will know that you are backing them to a man. The time has come when it is necessary for the student body to rise in one articulate mass and fight for Iowa and Old Gold."

B. F. Swisher, president of the

alumni association of the university, sends the following inspiring wire from Waterloo: "The alumni of Iowa know that every summer has its dark days. We can't expect to win all of our games. The Minnesota game is past. The Wisconsin game is to come. Every son of Iowa is pulling for the team and hoping we may win. But we'll still be for them next Saturday night—win or lose."

A fourth telegram was received from Martin H. Smith of Davenport, formerly manager of athletics in the university. "Davenport grads realize impossible for any team to win all games. Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Michigan, Chicago, all tasted defeat. We know the Iowa team plays football as it did at Illinois. Forget the Minnesota game. Lubricate the machine and let's beat Wisconsin. Ingwersen and team can and will deliver. See you at Madison."

## Gamma Alpha Initiates Five Members at Dinner in Union

Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity initiated the following members last night at a dinner in the Memorial Union: C. Leonard Albright and E. G. Linder of the physics department, James F. Eversole and A. H. Kunz of the chemistry department, and C. R. Wilson of the mathematics department.

## Iota Sigma Pi to Initiate Sixteen at Installation Here

### Chemical Sorority to Honor Graduates, Upperclassmen

Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemical sorority will be installed on the campus Sunday, Nov. 21. This organization will take the place of the Women's Chemical society now on the campus. Graduate students and junior and senior majors of ability will be eligible.

Iota Sigma Pi is a national organization and has five members from other colleges now on the campus. There will be about sixteen members initiated when the chapter is installed here.

P. Mable Nelson, head of the Nutrition department in home economics at Ames, and national vice-president of the organization will be at the installation.

Charter members will be Anna Keith, B. S. M. S.; Lillian Grier, B. S.; Sylvia Goergen, B. S. M. S.; Adelalde P. Barer; Martha Nelson, B. S. M. S.; Marguerite Jones, B. S.; Stella Paisley, B. A.; Amy B. Daniels, Ph. D.

## Radio Recitals of Pastime Organist Widely Received

To entertain an audience of hundreds, located in at least twenty-four states, and in provinces of Canada is the feat performed by Miss Elaine Bair, organist at the Pastime theater. Miss Bair broadcasts two programs of pipe organ music each week from station WSUT on the Pastime organ.

Miss Bair has received hundreds of letters from radio fans all over the United States, telling how much her programs are enjoyed. These have come from twenty-four states and from Winnipeg, Ont.; Edmonton, Alberta; and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; in Canada. Most of the letters have come from people in the eastern states, particularly those along the Atlantic seaboard.

All the letters received by Miss Bair have praised her technique and ability, and the unique combinations used on the organ, as well as the clearness of reception. The Pastime organ is an All-American Wonder, built by Otto Sells of Chicago. It has two manuals, sixty-one stops, twelve traps, ten combinations, and three cancellation stops.

Miss Bair studied the pipe organ in her home city of Clinton, and under Ambrose Larsen at the Wurlieter studio in Chicago.

## Acacia Ainslee Hickerson, 33 of Mount Ayr, is visiting at his home.

R. O. Eitel of Cedar Rapids was a guest of the chapter yesterday.

## Chi Delta Psi, social fraternity, announces the pledging of Floyd Hale, A1 of Marshalltown.

Mrs. C. D. Krepps and Mrs. D. H. Anderson, both of Maquoketa, were guests at the chapter house yesterday.

## Chi Kappa Pi Bert Boehm, A2 of Ogden, has gone to Madison to attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game.

## Seals Club Picks Seventeen During Annual Try-outs

Seventeen university women passed the requirements for entrance to Seals club, women's honorary swimming association, and were chosen by the members of the organization at the business meeting Wednesday evening.

The new probate members are: Ruth Bruechert, A4 of Omaha; Jean Chamberlain, A1 of Humboldt; Loretta Cusack, A2 of Iowa City; Phyllis Day, A4 of Oskaloosa; Sally Durno, A4 of Evanston; Alene Flint, A1 of Waterloo; Dorothy Fox, A1 of Muscatine; Harriet Ketchum, A2 of Des Moines; Barbara Kittredge, A3 of Iowa City; Beatrice Meiers, A3 of Council Bluffs; Gretchen Prather, A1 of Burlington; Doris Rowe, A1 of Chicago; Mary Sargent, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Ruth Sherman, A1 of Emmetsburg; Marion Tanner, A4 of Iowa City; Janet Thompson, A1 of Des Moines; Lucy Waitt, A1 of Sioux City.

Thirty-five girls appeared in the two try-outs. The next try-outs for the club will be held in the spring. The group taken in yesterday is the largest that has ever succeeded in passing the tests at any tryouts.

## Ex-Wife of Diplomat to Quit Paris Soon

BURLINGTON, Nov. 11(P)—Mrs. E. M. Wesner of Burlington, mother of Mrs. Maude Parker Child, who obtained a Paris divorce decree yesterday from Richard Washburn Child, noted diplomat and former American ambassador to Italy said today that Mrs. Child would return to New York by December 1. It was formerly planned that Mrs. Child should stay in Paris through the winter.

Mrs. Wesner denied knowing more concerning the divorce other than that she had read in the newspapers.

## Alpha Tau Omega Alfred Childs, A1, and Stanton Brinder A1, both of Hollywood, Cal., are visiting relatives in Madison, Wis., for the week-end. They will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game Saturday.

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# PHYLLIS HERRICK GIFT AND ART SHOP ANNOUNCES



**A SALE OF 100 NEW DRESSES \$11.95**

THIS special grouping includes all of the delightful new styles of the season in the choice materials and most popular colors. Not a dress in the entire assortment sold for less than \$15—some of them up to \$19.50. Come early while the selection is most complete.

**ALSO A SPECIAL SELLING OF \$35.00 DRESSES AT JUST \$23.95**

AND here are our regular \$35 values in stunning, new styles and colors. It's not often your good fortune to be offered such remarkable values at such a reduced figure. We cannot urge you too strongly to come early to make your choice.



\$15.00	Values
Values	\$17.50

**Sale of DOBBS SPORT HATS**

DIRECT from Fifth Avenue's leading hatters—all of the leading colors and shapes—reduced to

**\$9.95**

**FULL LENGTH SERVICE AND CHIFFON OR SEMI-CHIFFON SILK HOSE \$1.89; or 3 Pair \$5.25**

Both Phoenix and Kayser makes in more than thirty colors to choose from, insuring you of just the exact shade you prefer to wear.

# Season Ticket Holders

CHOOSE NOW

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Nov. 16	Nov. 17	Nov. 18

# 'Hell-Bent fer Heaven'

Pulitzer Prize Play by Hatcher Hughes

**READ:** Season ticket holders whose reservations are filed for Wednesday and Thursday may change reservations to Tuesday by calling at Room 10, L.A. Season ticket holders may file application in University Theatre Box, Iowa Supply, before 7 p.m. Saturday, November 13.

General reservations and sale will be at Iowa Supply, November 15, 16, 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# The University Theatre



WONDERFUL DRESS VALUES

Today and Saturday

**\$15-\$25-\$35**

**FRESH NEW DRESSES**  
Dresses for Afternoon  
Dresses for Tea and Bridge  
Dresses for Party Wear  
Dresses for the Club  
Dresses for the Office  
Dresses for the Store  
Dresses for School  
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20  
Women's 36 to 50

**EVERY GOOD DRESS FABRIC**  
Canton Crepes, Crepe Satins, Crepe Romaines, Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Repps, Twills.

**PLENTY OF BLACKS PLENTY OF COLORS**  
Chanel Reds, Jungle Greens, Penny Browns, Oakwoods, Wine Reds, Biege and Navy

Companion Event  
**NEW WINTER COATS \$25.00 \$49.50 \$65.00**



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### New York Alumni Association Meet at Informal Lunch

Former Football Men Hear Homecoming Game by Radio

According to a letter received by Professor C. Ensign, acting secretary of the University of Iowa association, the New York University of Iowa association of which D. Richard Young is president, held an informal luncheon Saturday afternoon, Nov. 6, at Fraternity Clubs building, New York.

Seven graduates who have been out of the University of Iowa for more than a quarter of a century were called upon to speak. They are: Richard Price Buckmaster of the class of 1889, Dr. Gardner H. Barker, class of 1891, Major Ezra C. Johnson, class of 1893, Herman P. Williams, class of 1895; Chas. Stevenson Smith, class of 1897; Mrs. Herman P. Williams, nee Beulah MacFarland, class of 1897.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have just recently gone east to Patterson, New Jersey. Mr. C. S. Smith is London correspondent for the Associated Press, but is in New York occasionally, and happened to be in the city during the luncheon, which he attended.

Among the guests, according to the letter, were Griffen, Leo Kriz and Paul Minnick, who recently graduated from the University of Iowa. Griffen, commonly known as "Fub" on the Iowa campus, captained Iowa's football team last year. Kriz and Minnick played on the Iowa team two years ago at the positions of right tackle and right guard respectively. Harold Griffen gave a short talk on "The Development and Outlook for Professional Football."

After the luncheon reports of the Iowa-Minnesota game were received by the New York alumni. Ruth L. Fori of the class of 1919 was elected secretary-treasurer to take the place of Homer S. Brown of the class of 1919. An annual party in the form of a dance was also planned by the group.

**Favors Trousers for Women**  
Archbishop Nathan Soderblom of Stockholm says if women insist upon shortening their skirts he is in favor of them wearing trousers instead.

### Paul Consamus Shows Improvement after Crash

The condition of Paul Consamus, who was seriously injured Wednesday night, when his bicycle was completely demolished by a car driven by Henry Musack Jr. was not considered grave late last night.

The fractures of both legs have been set, and he was resting in the University hospital last night. His left hand which was broken across the knuckles has not been set.

It has not been ascertained if he suffered internal injuries from the accident.

### Reverend Bennett Fears Extinction of Wild Flowers

In connection with the preservation of wild flowers the Rev. George Bennett, minister of the Congregational church, has written a pageant, "Where are My Wild Flowers?" to arouse interest in the protection and conservation of our fast disappearing wild plants.

In an interview, Mr. Bennett stated, "Fate looms ahead for our wild flowers. It is a matter of common knowledge that the wild flowers of the country are fast disappearing, especially some species such as the fringed orchids, lady's slippers, wild pansy, and the bird-foot violet. These and many others are sought by those who visit our woods and valleys to gather all the beautiful wild flowers in sight, and then throw them aside. Such people have become a menace to wild flower life. Lately this has been realized by persons who are awake to the destruction of the beautiful wild plant life around us. Many of the flowers have been gathered and offered for sale, thus introducing a traffic that should not be permitted. Out-of-door lovers fear that, if legislation is not introduced to prevent it, many of our choicest flowers will disappear entirely. The object of the pageant is to focus attention on the subject so that our citizens may refrain from gathering any wild flowers except those in abundance, such as buttercups, daisies, bloodroot, and the dutchman's breeches.

The cast of the pageant consists of a young lady impersonating spring, four young ladies representing spirits, and twelve children, each a wild flower.

### Boston Minister to Speak at Vespers

### Son of Noted Educator Famous Authority on Religion

The Rev. Samuel Atkins Elliot, D.D., LL.D., nationally known Unitarian clergyman of Boston, will speak at the fourth university vesper service of the year, Sunday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m., in the natural science auditorium.

Dr. Elliot is the son of the late Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard for fifteen years, and is one of the leading authorities on religious questions of the day. He is the president of the American Unitarian association, vice-president of the Massachusetts federation of churches, and a member of the national federation of Religious Liberals.

The vesper choir and string section of the orchestra will give special musical numbers for the services.

### Popular Speaker

In a recent talk before the student body of Tutts college, Dr. Elliot revealed a sound knowledge of the problems of the modern student in discussing "A Religion that Works." The college paper speaks very highly of the address, part of which it quotes.

"Dr. Elliot said that religion is too often presented as something to be resigned to, and as assuring future happiness; but that this certainty has no challenge for youth. 'Growth through effort and progress through struggle is the view point of today,' said the speaker. 'Youth does not want to be saved from risks, but merely wants reasonable safety in taking those risks. 'Godness does not consist in keeping out of things but in getting into things and changing them. The greatest commandments are those beginning with 'Thou shalt' rather than 'Thou shalt not.'"

### Keeps Audience Alert

"Dr. Elliot's listeners were kept on the alert every minute by his striking statements, some of which were: 'If a thing is dead sure it is surely dead. 'The healthy heart feels that it has not had all that is coming to it in this world; and a practical religion ought to open the window of our mind and give us a vision of the mountain tops as a spur to individual initiative, a vision that puts romance into life.'"

### American Edition of Mrs Aurner's Book off Press

The American edition of "Caxton: Mirror of Fifteenth Century Thought and Letters," written by Mrs. Nellie S. Aurner has recently come from the press. In England the volume was printed by Phillip Allan and company of London; and in America by Houghton Mifflin.

William Caxton, about whom the book is written, was the earliest English printer. He introduced printing in England in 1477, during the Reformation period. Caxton was also a translator and man of letters.

The book is the result of intense study on the part of its author, Mrs. Aurner spent a year in England in research, chiefly at the British museum. She was dean of women at the university during the war period, and is now associate professor of English.

### Coolidge Reduction Proposal Benched

### Non-Partisan Review of Tax Cut Not Probable Now

[By The Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The income tax credit proposal of President Coolidge will have to await its place on the congressional calendar according to Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee, which must first consider such legislation, who came to town today and announced his committee would give the alien property bill right of way. The committee had been called to meet here next Monday to consider this measure.

Although he has repeatedly said he would not give any thought at the approaching short session to the question of tax reduction, he had little comment to make on the tax credit idea after a conference late today with Secretary Mellon. During this visit, he obtained some new information on the condition of the treasury which led the President to favor a return of the prospective surplus for this fiscal year to the taxpayers.

### Green Not Optimistic

While he appeared none too optimistic over the prospect of a tax battle at the approaching session, Mr. Green said he would give study to the administration's plan and probably would make an announcement of his views shortly.

Neither is the committee chairman very hopeful that the president's suggestion for non-partisan consideration of the tax proposal will get very far and it is understood he painted a rather gloomy picture to Mr. Mellon of the obstacle tax legislation might face at this session.

### Endorses Tax Credit

It is believed that Mr. Green will endorse the administration tax credit plan which would permit income taxpayers to obtain a credit of about 25 per cent on their first two payments of next year, if he approves of any tax legislation at this time.

Consideration of the alien property bill, however, would delay committee action on the tax credit proposal until December and probably would not permit final action by the house before January.

### Offer Fellowship at Foreign Schools

### Universities of France and Germany Call for Applicants

A limited number of fellowships for German and French universities are to be awarded American students for the year 1927-28. One of the objects of these fellowships is to develop international friendship and good will. Similar awards are being granted to German and French students by this country.

Preference in selection of applicants will be given particularly to those who are potential leaders in public life and who are between the ages of twenty and thirty. These fellowships are offered in practically all fields of study. In Germany they are open to both men and women, but in France, they are for men only.

In the German universities, the tuition, board, and lodging during the academic term is paid for one year, but the student is expected to pay his traveling expenses to and from Germany, and his expenses during vacations.

The fellowships to French universities pay \$1,200 for one year with a possibility of renewal for a second year if circumstances are favorable. Applications must be in the hands of the executive secretary not later than Jan. 1, 1926, for the French fellowships, and Feb. 15, for the German. For information regarding the latter, address Carl J. Friedrich, American German Student Exchange, Inc., and for the French, Stephen P. Dugan, Ph. D., both at the Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Ave., New York.

### Comic Strips Sell Many Newspapers Say Newsdealers

There is a democracy in it that is not found in a pair of overalls at a plumber's convention. In a large share of the world is kin.

Green and non-Greek will discuss it together, and race hatred, politics, and the zero weather give way to it for a few minutes.

To end the conundrum, it is the reading of the comic sheet, which, according to Iowa City newsdealers, sells many papers to both students and townspeople.

Observation shows that about fifty per cent of the persons who buy papers turn to the comic section first and that about fifteen per cent of the other fifty per cent cannot read without glasses.

The topic of conversation at luncheon "at the house" this week was not the approaching pledge party, nor even the Hall-Mills case, but Little Orphan Annie's operation.

One sorority girl expressed her fondness for the comics when she said, "I eat 'em up. I'm just sick because the wind blew the Little Orphan Annie section of the paper away this morning."

Tastes for characters in comics have changed within several years among students. No longer does Andy Gump and Jiggs and Maggie cause a rise in pulse, and since the marriage of Walt, his adventures have ceased to be first-read.

Little Orphan Annie, Ella Cinders, Moon Mullins, and Winnie Winkle, like Gene Tunney, are now the reigning favorites.

### Coolidge Receives Invitation to Fish in South Dakota

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Brook and Rainbow Trout in the Black Hills district of South Dakota may possibly get a chance to nibble at presidential bait during the vacation season next year. President Coolidge expressed great interest in the invitation which was extended him at a luncheon here today by John Bland, of Tinton, South Dakota, representing the people in the Black Hills district.

A noiseless automatic rifle capable of firing 25 cartridges two miles in half a minute without reloading has been invented by a Berlin firearms expert.

### Russel Appointed Dean at Columbia

### New Education Head Former Iowa Professor

William Fletcher Russel, formerly dean of the college of education here, was recently appointed dean of the Teachers college, Columbia University, succeeding his father, John E. Russel, who had held the position since 1898.

Dean Russel was dean of the college of education at the University of Iowa from 1917 to 1923 when he was succeeded by Dean Paul C. Packer. Dean Russel came here in 1917 to take the place of President Walter A. Jessup, who, until his appointment as president was dean of the college. During the time he was at Iowa he made extended trips to Europe and China, on leave of absence to do research work for the Institute of National Education. Former President Wilson was very much interested in the work which he did in Russia. Dean Russel has written several books on the education of the countries in which he did work. He has written ten books on education and has edited several series of school texts.

On leaving Iowa in 1923, Dean Russel became professor of education and associate director of the International Institute, Teachers college, Columbia University.

## What Shoes for my costume?



Once Fashion went to our heads. Now it goes to our feet. As hats grow plainer, shoes grow more elaborate. No smart woman today wears merely clothes. She wears a carefully planned complete costume. The shoe, like the hat, must match this costume.

Study your wardrobe and your social requirements. Then come to our shop and you will find appropriate slippers created by I. Miller for every occasion and every type of costume.

## Domby Boot Shop

128 EAST WASHINGTON STREET  
IOWA CITY, IOWA

## Leidenbeckers Inc.

203 E. Washington

### Buy that Coveted Coat Now

And at This Store



Extreme high quality, unquestionable style and moderate prices combine to make the selection of your winter coat an easy matter to decide at this shop. Surely among the many lovely coats collected here you will find one that pleases you. Soft suede-like fabrics and others with deep, rich pile make the loveliest of coats, while gay plaids and soft mixtures make the coats in sports styles especially attractive. All are fur trimmed and are specially priced for our Annual November Clear-away.

PRICES START AT \$16<sup>88</sup> AND UP TO \$62<sup>88</sup>

### Handsome Fall Dresses

Of Silk and Wool

\$13<sup>88</sup> and \$18<sup>88</sup>

Style and Quality are the first considerations regardless of price—with style and quality foremost in mind we present these two groups. All have been reprinted from higher priced groups and you may rest assured that the values in every instance will measure up to your fondest expectations. Sizes start at 16 and up to 44.



## California

Make it the most enjoyable outing of your life. Go via the direct low altitude

### Golden State Route

Finer—faster service beginning November 14th. First to summer sunshine via the famous Golden State Limited [extra fare] or Apache [no extra fare]. You may also return without extra expense via

### The Scenic Route

thru the American River Canyon, Salt Lake City, the heart of the Rockies and Pike's Peak Region. Daily through Pullman beginning November 14th, via Rock Island Lines.

Meals—"The best on wheels" at most reasonable prices.

For complete information, tickets and reservations, ask:

H. D. BREENE, Agent  
Iowa City, Iowa



Cedarwood's the Color  
Cavalry Twill's the Fabric

## IN OUR Latest Offering of Overcoats

The color is the deep rich brown that lies under the bark of the cedar tree. The fabric is the iron-strong twill worn by the dashing British Cavalry officers. The style is London's smartest.

College Shoes **COASTS'** College Clothes

# The Daily Iowan

**OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER**  
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Friday, November 12, 1926

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR  
George Anderson

## Again This Youthful Rebellion

ON all sides we hear the older generation expressing its anxiety over the rebellious ways of the younger people and wondering what can be done to enforce more discipline on the younger generation. Science is paying ever-increasing attention to the problems of childhood and youth. But from the standpoint of science the question does not appear in exactly the same light as it does to parents.

According to the experts who appeared before the American Health Congress, the youthful rebellion of today may be blamed in a large measure upon the parents, rather than on the children. They see in the widespread revolt of youth, manifested by frankness, bobbed hair and protest against parental control, evidences of normality rather than abnormality.

Reckless behavior, while undesirable in itself, is not, in many cases, necessarily a sign of moral depravity, but of a healthy tendency toward normal adulthood. Some of the wild things the adolescent may do may themselves be wrong, but they are the symptoms of the emergence of a very desirable factor in the development period of life," said Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, medical director of the National Committee of Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Williams said that today it is recognized that our parents and grandparents get the cart before the horse and that now the thing to do is to see that people are physically and mentally well. If this is done, the rest will take care of itself. Personality and viewpoint of the world are developed in the first two or three years of life rather than at a later age, when failure of proper training may become apparent. In this work the parents have great responsibility, which they are not always ready to assume.

## "Bring Me No More Reports"

THE other day a somewhat cynically-minded person remarked that the immortal bard must have written this famous line after hearing the empty-seventh magnification of the latest version of his previous night's party at the local center of wine, women, and song. The cause for the cynicism was a recent flood of Dame Rumor's forbidden fluid which had threatened to engulf him.

The subject was one which recently had been a sore spot to each of the members of the group in which the remark was made. Quick as the Dame's own varlets would be, the members picked up and bandied the thought back and forth. Personal experiences of this man and that were brought out. One, commonly called a "campus leader," told of the almost dangerous results of an unsupported, unconfirmed rumor in regard to the disposal of certain funds deposited by students. Another, also a "campus leader," told of the near-volcanic results of wild tales about factional splits, crooked campaigners, and the like. A third told of a reputation nearly lost and a love-affair nearly stifled by similar tale-bearers. In none of the cases were the tales true when carefully investigated. Yet in each case serious damage was only averted by strenuous effort on the part of the persons interested.

What, then, is the cause for all this? The tale-bearer caught with unlawful goods deserves and receives the greatest censure, condemnation, and punishment the community offers. Yet, until proved unlawful, his wares have a turnover unrivaled even by the most prosperous "five and a dime" to be found. Almost every purchaser has at some time been forced to pay the penalty for possessing these loathsome goods. Yet he continues to take them gladly. It is that no other music is sweeter to thine ear than thine own sweet voice, or is it a modification of the ever-present desire for unlawful adventure?

Without attempting to answer these basic questions, why not attempt some preventive treatment? Probably none better has been offered than that of another great writer: "The tale-bearer and the tale-hearer should be both hanged up, back to back, one by the tongue, the other by the ear." Surely no more adequate punishment for damage done can be found than to inflict it by means of the very weapons used in the attack.

## Our National Defense

IN our desire for a secure and prosperous peace, we are confronted by increasing naval armaments abroad, we are forced by foreign policies of other

nations to modify our own foreign policy. Since the Washington treaty the other signatory powers have projected large naval programs for building cruisers, destroyers, submarines, and other types of naval vessels not limited as to number by the treaty.

Ships projected or actually built since the conference number 13 for the United States, 25 for Great Britain, 96 for Japan, 71 for France, and 43 for Italy. We alone, have held a strict observance of the Washington treaty and have been left far behind in our naval security.

Recognition of this fact is beginning to sweep over the land. A five-year naval aviation program has been seriously considered and shaped by congress. Committees have presented the warning that adequate provisions must be made in the future to replace our obsolete cruisers, destroyers and submarines to maintain the present efficiency of our fleet.

Such open discussion of America's national defense is a contribution to the world peace and a guarantee that this country will not be casually threatened with war. It is armament in secret that makes for international distrust. Open preparations announce that America, as always, looks forward to no conflict of aggression, but is well prepared to defend itself when assailed.

## Freedom in Reading

TO that part of the public which has waded through some of our current "campus fiction," it may come as a distinct shock that many college students like to read. Such, however, is the case. But general reading constitutes almost as difficult a problem for these students as does illicit drinking and "necking" for our heroes of fiction.

Although the university has anticipated the reading student with several good libraries, the curriculum and the program of student activities are arranged with no regard for him. After conscientiously preparing five or six assignments, giving a little time to some extra-curricular activity, and attending to the hundred small tasks devolving upon anyone away from home, there is no time left for anything but sleep.

The college course for many students is a disappointment. They have loved books and have entertained an ambition to become thoroughly acquainted with them. They came to college because it seemed the ideal place to read widely, intelligently, and without annoyance.

Occasionally THE DAILY IOWAN publishes lists of new books which have been placed in the library. The titles tantalize a book-lover. If one only had time to browse about and discover what the world thinks on subjects other than the ones he studies for classes. Or if one even had time to read more generally on the particular subjects he is studying! Old magazines, old newspapers; new magazines and newspapers—student-days should offer generous time for dipping into these.

We suggest a special course to meet this need. There should be no limitations or restrictions. The student should read whatever he cares for, and credit should be given for a simple report of this reading. Thus, for four or six hours a week, a student might feel free to read as he pleases.

A student taking such a course every year for four years might truly be said to be on the way to attaining "liberal education."

## Some Prefer Garlic

WHO was the wise-cracking guy who said "There is no accounting for tastes"? Never was truer word spoken. Some gentlemen prefer blondes. Some prefer prize-fights. Some even express a preference for steak with onions. But we have yet to discover the gent who enjoys having Aimee McPherson crammed down his throat with his morning cup of coffee, or who derived any great amount of pleasure out of wading through pages of sticky material about "Peaches" and her broken-hearted hubby, with his demi-tasse.

It is because the public enjoys these frowly love affairs, these washed-out romances, is it because the stay-at-homes get a thrill out of living vicariously the experience of those who have gone out and tasted of forbidden fruit, that such stories are played up as front-page stuff every morning? It goes against the grain a bit to admit the taste of the American public is so low. Rather let us blame it on the sensation-loving newspaper which sacrifices quality for circulation, the yellow sheet that seeks subscribers at any cost.

When we refer to the public let us remember that the word has a broad meaning, that it refers alike to genius and moron, to banker and ditch-digger, to Rosie O'Grady and the Colonel's lady. There is undoubtedly a class of society which reads the account of Aimee's stay at the love nest with the same interest that the twelve-year-old reads his paper backed "Diamond Dick, the Two-Gun Terror." This same class enjoys the vulgarity of any intimate affair dragged into the public notice, of seeing decidedly dirty linen washed in public.

But, for our part, we would like a taste of something clean and solid—like a T-bone after too much syrup.

A burial is an occasion where a man is given credit for qualities he never possessed.  
—Boston Beanpot.

Wife—Oh, look at the handsome sailor.  
Hubby—Don't be silly. That's a whitening.  
—Colorado Dodo.

## Poems That Live

### Apology

If one has played a drum of skin,  
If it's hard to play the violin,  
If one has known a sandy shore,  
It hurts, until the feet are sore,  
To walk in leather up a street.

If one has nailed a friend to sticks,  
And bowed before the Devil's tricks,  
And dragged Time's rubbish at the heel  
For many thousand years—  
It's hard to act or feel with grace,  
To keep the sneer out of the face,  
Or know a truth when it appears.

—SCUDDER MIDDLETON,  
in Palms.

# 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 1, No. 25 NOVEMBER 12, 1926

## FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

### ABSENCES BEFORE AND AFTER ARMISTICE DAY

The regulation of the faculty of the liberal arts with regard to absences before and after a vacation is as follows:

"Each absence immediately before, or immediately after a holiday or vacation (except the vacation preceding the opening of the new year), shall operate to reduce the amount of credit by one term or semester's hour for each absence, unless such absences be excused by the committee on admission and classification."

Armistice day is a holiday. The committee on admission and classification (Dean Kay, Dean Rienow, Dean Burge, and Mr. Dorcas) will apply this rule in connection with absences from classes on Wednesday, Nov. 10, and Friday forenoon, Nov. 12. But students absent from classes on Friday afternoon or on Saturday morning of this week will not be given the penalty of loss of credit even if their petition to be excused for the absence is not granted. This method of administration of the regulation will make it possible for class work to be carried forward normally and will enable those students who wish to go to the game at Madison or to be absent from classes for any other reason on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning to do so without incurring loss of credit.

## HUMANIST SOCIETY

The Humanist society will hold the regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Hilda Taylor, 8 East Bloomington street. The society will be addressed by Mr. A. J. Dickman who will speak on "The French Situation." A. H. HEUSINKVELD, secretary

## UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

### IRVING INSTITUTE

There will be a regular meeting of Irving Institute tonight at 8 o'clock in Irving hall, second floor of Journalism building. Important business meeting will follow the program. PHILIP W. ALLEN, president

### SPANISH PLAY

Try-outs for a short Spanish play will be held Friday, Nov. 12, in room 17 L, A. at 4:30 p.m. Any student with more than one year of the language is eligible. M. R. GONZALEZ, instructor

### SATURDAY LUNCH CLUB

Marjorie Allen Sieffert, writer, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Saturday lunch club which is to be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Iowa Memorial Union at 12 o'clock. LUCILLE MORSCH, president

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the Home Economics club in the auditorium of the home economics building on Friday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. This meeting is very important. A large attendance is desired. THELMA KLEIN, president

### W. A. A.

Since the last hockey game will be played at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, the final practice will be held Saturday morning at 8:30. Sophomores and juniors are especially invited. THELMA BREKKE

### BURLINGTON STUDENTS' REUNION

Attention, students from Burlington, On-The-Mississippi. A reunion in the form of a moonlight waltzer roast and a hayrack party will be held Saturday evening at Lover's Leap, north of town. Men and women from Burlington planning to attend will notify either Eleanor Schmidt, tel. 2701-W, or Alton Keuchmann, tel. 934-W, by Friday evening.

The party will meet in front of Currier hall at 6:45 Saturday evening. A charge of about 35 cents will be made to defray the expenses. Please bring a cup. ALTON M. KUECHMANN

### LUTHERAN'S STUDENT CLUB

The thirteenth may be unlucky but there will be a "Fall Party" in the Commerce club rooms, over the Garden theater, to which Lutheran students and friends are invited. Bring your booklet and pencils.

### HESPERIA

Debate tryouts Friday, Nov. 12, at 4 o'clock in Hep hall. All pledges must tryout. ETHEL BENTZ, president

### SPANISH PLAY TRY-OUT

All students interested in participating in a short Spanish play, please report their names to Mr. Gonzalez at room 6 Liberal Arts. Try-outs will be held some time this week. M. R. GONZALEZ, instructor

## New York Today

By J. VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (EFS)—Scenarios rejected by a certain big movie corporation in future will be accompanied by a curt and formal blue slip. No salve for disappointed authors, henceforth.

The president of this company formerly instructed all his employees never to antagonize an author. Now, or could tell when the sap might turn out a story bad enough to make a good picture.

In effect, his order was that when a scenario was sent back to its creator, a letter should go with it making the author feel that the company was suffering agonies over not being able to use the yarn.

A certain splinter of superficial fiction took an hour of one day, and wrote an original story which he submitted as material for a film. It was awful. There was not a virtue in it.

But bearing in mind the company's policy, the scenario editor sent with the rejected tale, a letter which was almost a condemnation of his own corporation for not being able to find in its program a place for such a production. The story was praised to the ultimate heavens.

The astute author grinned to himself, and called upon the president of the company. He told briefly, the gist of his yarn, and then handed the magazine the letter from his own scenario chief.

"Of course," said the author, "it's not up to me to bother about you. I have an offer from so-and-so, and I'm going to his office now to close the deal. But I thought I'd give you another chance at it."

The president pressed a button, summoned the cashier, ordered a \$5,000 check brought in immediately, and bought the scenario.

This, it is believed, is the first time on record that a writer ever sold a story on the strength of a rejection slip.

The traffic courts of New York are the most chaotic places in this chaotic city. Offenders, guilty though most of them probably are, and not treated to much sympathy, are treated like herds of swine, hustled, jostled, bawled at, ignored, informed that they are liars, sent, and yanked out of the way. But every so often a magistrate rises to inspired utterance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Laza, aged 25, was arrested for driving without a license, and when she checked in for trial she had a six-month-old baby in her arms.

But Magistrate Oberwager did not weep and turn her loose with a sentimental talk on motherhood. Not he. He said: "Madam, you were able to leave your baby home while you went joy-riding, and endangered the lives

of the mothers of other babies. Bringing your child here to make a sympathy appeal doesn't get you anywhere. You're lucky that you're not up for homicide."

And without the sign of a tear he soaked the lady.

Three resounding cheers for Magistrate Oberwager! Long may he wag!

The efficacy of the machine gun for light work is being questioned seriously by some of our best criminals. They point out that in the affair at Elizabeth, N. J., the results were far from impressive.

While there were several bandits using these rapid-fire guns, the victims were injured more seriously by the automobile and truck wheels than by bullets, although the driver, it seems, was killed by a shot.

Another school of crime, however, holds that while the machine gun was designed primarily for spraying quantity production of lead into masses of human beings, and is not so accurate as the revolver at short range, still its psychology makes it a valuable aid to a sincere criminal. When the victims of a raid know that machine guns are being used, it ruins their morale, according to more advanced criminal thought.

So while this weapon may not come immediately into general use in all holdups, it will have its friends.

## Three School Boys May Lose Lives as Train, Bus Crash

SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 10 (AP)—One is dead, two others are not expected to live and three others are badly injured in a hospital here following an accident at Winnebago, 30 miles east of here, in which a school bus laden with nine students was struck by a south shore train. The dead youngster is Tony Slavero.

The bus stopped on one side of the track to let out several school children passengers and then the driver drove into the tracks, apparently not realizing the train was coming.

The two who are not expected to live are Francis Stewart 12, and Leo Steosky, 12.

Royal Horse Now With Circus "Prince" of a team of four white horses which used to draw King George's coach on state occasions, has given up the favors of Royalty and gone on the road as a circus performer.

## AJAX

By Satterfield



## CHILLS and FEVER



Most of them try to when they register.

"I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier," said the lady when they told her her son had flunked military.

"Well, believe me, madame, his home training's sure stayed with him," said the officer.

### THREE PRETTY DITTIES

There was a young co-ed from Dixon Who was said to be quite a wizen Till a maraudy Tan Delé Put his arm round her belt Well—both of his eyes needed fixen

I try to make a decent rhyme About my lady fair. I rave about her pretty eyes The glory of her hair But not about her form divine For there is nothing there.

Think not when you are gone My love will cool Or other lovers will ensnare my heart No. There can be but one My lips to school. Kiss me, dear, for we must part. (To the accompaniment of soft weeping by seven selected Tri Delts)

Mathematics—There's only one thing, a part of which is better than the whole of it. Culinary—I know, I know, a doughnut.

"My mither and father were Irish" chanted the potato, winking three of its eyes.

"MY BROTHER HAS THE HIGHEST POSITION IN THE CITY," "AH, MAYOR, I SUPPOSE," "NO STEEPELEJACK."



Now he can stop borrowing from Sue for a week.

### HYSTERICAL NOTES

History Prof.—Luther burned the papal bull.

Freshman—Did they have barbecues in those days too?

A student reading "Henry Esmond" by Thackeray for a book report thought the "bel air" meant halitosis.

The teacher was asking the class what they wanted to be when they grew up. Johnny was going to be a soldier so he could shoot Indians. Bill wanted to be a storekeeper and eat all the candy he wanted, and so on down the line.

"And what do you want to be, Edward?" "Oh I'm going to be a doctor." "That's fine; now tell the class why."

"So I won't have to take medicine when I don't want to."

It was a still, beautiful day; the afternoon sun shone broadly and pleasantly over the fair green fields. The contented cows looked up from their grazing from time to time; the

birds sat peacefully in the shadows, twittering little notes of contentment. But the man seemed to be restless; he fidgeted continually. Well, you would too if you'd stepped into a bunch of nettles just after you'd been swimming.

Ed Higgins was mad. That is what we mean—not angry, not insane but mad. He expected the young ruffians to do something and they had. This Halloween was like all the others only that he had recognized one of the culprits. He had stepped out of his door only to be drenched by a bucket of icy water from above; and he had found the store window covered with soapy scribbles; but he knew the kid who did it. e met him on the street the next morning.

"See here, see here," he snarled "what do you mean goin' around defacing property and layin' traps for innocent people?"

"Aw, can it" said the kid "You're the guy that told our mothers a little soap and water wouldn't hurt us; you can't kick."

The young bride had been in the habit of putting the key under the "Welcome" mat but she read in the paper that that was the place where burglars looked for them first. One afternoon she took a sudden notion to go visit mama for a few days and to be safe, she put the key in the mail-box. Then she thought that Percy might miss it from its regular place and not be able to find it.

When he came home he saw this sign on the door, "Dear Percy—I will be back Wednesday. I read that burglars always looked under the door-mat for the key so you will find it in the mail box this time.—Love, Edna."

A.S.A.

## People Are Saying:

"If there be no hell, what is to happen to the vocabulary of a man of high temper and careless speech who wishes to express himself with vigorous completeness and no uncertain emphasis? For myself, I should particularly deplore the loss of the word 'frustrate'."—Nathan Murray Butler, president of Columbus university.

"Marry Gene Tunney? Oh, no! He sent me a telegram asking when I'd reach Chicago, and now he has gone to Bermuda, the dear."—Mary Garden, famed opera singer.

"Australia would have fought alongside the American Colonial troops if she had been a nation at that time. . . . Australians and Americans are alike in looking with horror on the ancient hatreds and animosities which divide the peoples of Europe. They are trying to make a new civilization in which none of the old animosities or hatreds will be present. Both Americans and Australians desire earnestly to keep free from entanglement of economic and social advancement, and there is between them a very binding link—the same attitude of mind, the same outlook on world problems."—Stanley Bruce, premier of Australia, in London.

"As a deterrent for robbery and attacks I know of nothing better than the whipping post. It has been practiced with great success in Maryland and in England. In England it has been especially effective."—Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago.

"I men would select their wives for their beautiful figures and faces, we would develop a race of high intellect, morality, health and longevity."—Albert Edward Wigman, author of books on scientific subjects.

## Who's Who AT IOWA



Edward J. Finn

Edward J. Finn, L.A. of Denison, rates this column not only through the kindness of this writer, but principally because he is one of the University of Iowa's "big business men." At present, you know, he and Bob Sibbert have control of one of those famous Iowa indoor sports pavilions, namely the Varsity Ball room, which might be more commonly referred to as the creator of the "hoof and mouth disease," or "why so many students are crippled."

Then, too, "Eggie" is a co-partner with Ted Ashford in the "Finn Ashford Punch company," manufacturers of novelties and mock poison, for festivals, parties, and other entertaining events. These two enterprises combined with an occasional visit to the Law college and a constant strife in our complex social atmosphere keep Ed fairly busy. So busy in fact that he has not even had time to visit the photographer this year, and thus forces us to use one of his pictures, or rather we mean one of his pictures taken when he performed on the well known diamond for Iowa, athlete or not. Ed doesn't mind, though, for he said that the students knew more of him as a diamond artist than anything else. "Eggie," you littleascal.

Ed was born at Denison, Ia., Feb. 12, 1903. After graduating from the Denison high school in 1920, he entered the University of Nebraska, but remained there only a semester. In the fall of 1921 he registered in the University of Iowa and has since continued his college career here. Ed won an "I" three consecutive years in baseball and captained the varsity nine last year. Incidentally he was one of the best outfielders in the conference. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, Phi Delta Psi, professional law fraternity, Phi Epsilon Psi, and is a past vice-president of the Hawkeye club. Other than this Ed is one of our highly touted senior law. He plans to set up a practice in the far off state of California, if the opportunity ever presents itself. Some twenty years from now we will probably hear of him as a famed Golden state lawyer, one of the country's outstanding authorities in the law. It will probably be that long, too. Nevertheless, he has a "stick to it" quality which usually sees him through anything. He asserts, in that same manner which is so distinctive of him, that hard work is essential to success in the College of Law. Perhaps he was thinking of his own experience, perhaps not. One can never tell about Ed. Anyway, you can plainly see that he isn't losing any weight from worry on the subject.

Besides his practice in the would-be courtroom, Eddie intends to other major matters, which partake of the nature of something formal from Spain. He might well be called one of Iowa's Spanish athletes. His ability of being a great arguer, and a gay little deceiver, may affect that atmosphere to a wonderful degree.

# "T"

By Auth  
Copyrighted by

READ THIS FIRST  
MERRY LOCKE  
gay as her nick-  
flirt. Since her  
Merry has always  
lore at her feet. S-  
billion beyond love  
gone time.

At 20, she raises  
course, to the dis-  
pointment of MOM.  
When her father  
she takes a  
DALE'S beauty  
time she is having  
love affair of her  
in the case is TON-  
serious-minded y-  
who wants to mar-

One night Merr-  
jealous rage be-  
spending the M-  
mother, lets DIR-  
make love to her,  
"getting even" with  
she goes out with  
BILL ERSKINE  
beholder. When  
about it he stop-  
and later Merry  
has gone to Mont-  
to her front  
lost in the house  
a chance to see  
she returns his rit-  
forget him.

Helen, her oldest  
ries BILL HEPP-  
SIE marries M-  
MAN, a rich brok-  
she quarrels con-  
JINNY, the young  
cases DERRICK  
and her young Jus-  
his parents, for J-  
stay in the sum-  
Moms' boarder, M-

FOOTB  
Northwe  
vs. Io  
Novemb

# "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 rains 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, annexes DERRICK JONES. She and her young husband live with his parents, for JINNY refuses to stay in the same house with MOMS' boarder, Mr. HEFFLING.

MOMS is in love with Mr. Hefflinger, and "acts too silly for words" over him, so JINNY says.

Through Cassie, Merry meets BILL ERSKINE, a wealthy bachelor. He and Merry are engaged, but he keeps putting off the date for their wedding. One night when Merry thinks he is in Florida, he appears suddenly at the house and finds her in the arms of LES PURCELL, one of her old beaux.

His jealousy only amuses Merry, who plays up to Les Purcell. Toward the end of the evening MOMS and Lillie come home from the movies. Lillie walks into the kitchen and tells Erskine that she used to know him. He says he can't remember. Bill becomes jealous of Les, and he and Merry quarrel. When he is gone, she has hysterics, and sends to MOMS that she doesn't care about Bill anyway, but is heart-broken about Tony Gaines, still.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

**CHAPTER XLIII**  
Early the next morning Bill Erskine called up.

Merry, wan and without color, was sitting at the breakfast table trying to eat milk toast, when the telephone rang and MOMS went to answer it.

"I won't talk to him!" she declared, with a firm shake of her head, when MOMS told her who was on the wire. "I just won't—and you can tell him so for me!"

Merry did not know whether MOMS was glad to break that bit of news to Bill or not. It was hard to tell what MOMS thought about her engagement to him.

Sometimes she said she thought Bill was too old for Merry.

Sometimes she urged Merry to marry him and settle down.

"At any rate, he's able to take care of you," she would say at such times. "And it seems to me that you'd be better off married to a sensible man like him than running around with every Tom, Dick and Harry, the way you do."

She seemed to be as unsettled in her mind about Merry and Bill Erskine as Merry herself was.

She sighed now as she came back from the telephone and sat down at the table.

"Oh, my! Oh, my, Merry!" she cried, looking out into the street where the taxicab stood shuddering and shaking. "You going to meet Bill somewhere?"

The girl nodded and gave her a dutiful kiss on the cheek.

"Next time you see me, I may be a married woman," she said as she started down the front steps. She gave a little bitter laugh as she said it.

MOMS called her back.

"What do you mean?" she asked severely. "I hope you're not thinking of doing anything foolish! Remember what I told you."

she admitted unhappily. "I don't know what I want—" she broke off talking as Lillie opened the dining room door and came in for her starvation breakfast of unsweetened black coffee.

Lillie was always on some diet or other. Her newest one was black coffee for breakfast, black coffee for lunch, and a tomato and hard-boiled egg for her evening meal.

"I took off two pounds last week, but I've put it all back again," she remarked in a woe-begone voice as she sat down at the table, and stroked her double chin with her plump white fingers.

When she tasted her coffee, she shuddered as if it were bitter medicine.

"Ugh!" she said, and then all at once she began to laugh.

"Well, what did your friend Tubby, have to say when I went upstairs last night? I took the wind out of his sails all right, all right, all right! Didn't I?" she chortled.

The telephone rang again.

"It's Fatty on the line again," MOMS reported, when she had answered it. "You may as well talk to him, Merry, or he'll ring the house down."

Merry made a little face and got up.

"Hello," she said, picking up the receiver, "what do you want?"

"You," Bill's voice came to her. Not the matter-of-fact voice she had come to expect from him. But the woe, persuasive, smooth voice he had used in talking to her when he first knew her.

"I want you to hop in the taxicab I'm going to send out there for you," that silky smooth voice went on. "I want you to come downtown for me. I'll be waiting for you at the corner of Fir street and Eighth."

"What do you want with me?" Merry asked.

But Bill refused to tell her. She would know when she got there, he said.

"All right," Merry answered indifferently. "I'll try 'most anything once."

She ran upstairs to get dressed. She did not try to make herself alluring and lovely this morning, as she usually did. The desire to please was gone from her. She didn't care how she looked for Bill Erskine. Not even to the extent of reddening her mouth, or bathing her tear-swollen eyes with boracic acid solution.

In her old tan coat and her old felt hat, she ran down the stairs when the taxi honked out in the rainy autumnal dimness of Chester Street.

MOMS and Lillie were still at breakfast. She could hear their comfortable gossip voices through the closed door of the dining room.

"Goodby," she called. "Goodby, MOMS," and MOMS came swiftly into the hall.

"Why! Where are you going?" she cried, looking out into the street where the taxicab stood shuddering and shaking. "You going to meet Bill somewhere?"

The girl nodded and gave her a dutiful kiss on the cheek.

"Next time you see me, I may be a married woman," she said as she started down the front steps. She gave a little bitter laugh as she said it.

MOMS called her back.

"What do you mean?" she asked severely. "I hope you're not thinking of doing anything foolish! Remember what I told you."

## His Country Now After Long Residence



After many years of residence, Josef Hofmann, world famous Polish pianist, has become an American citizen.

member how you felt about Bill Erskine last night! You couldn't bear to have him in the house—"

Merry looked down at the wet floor of the porch. "I had the jimjams last night," she said. "I didn't know what I was saying or doing."

"Just the same," MOMS interrupted anxiously. "Just the same, Mary Ann Locke, I want you to solemnly promise me you won't do anything rash this morning."

Merry looked up at her then, and the sea-green eyes were full of mocking laughter. Laughter that somehow had no merriment in it.

"You don't call getting married a rash act, do you?" she asked lightly, and before her mother could stop her she was gone.

The yellow cab started away and the gray curtains of the rain hid it from MOMS's sight.

As it jolted along through the puddles Merry began to count up all the reasons why she ought not to marry Bill Erskine.

First—she didn't love him. Not the way a woman should when she gives herself to a man.

Second—he was twenty years older than she was, at the very least.

Third—he didn't want to marry her in the whole-souled way that a man should want to marry his woman. He loved to make love to her, and that was all.

"He never wants to know what I'm thinking about. We never have a good talk about anything," she told herself truthfully.

She knew exactly what it was that Bill loved in her. He was in love

with her beauty, and with the thrill that her beauty gave him. He was in love with her youth, her freshness, and the "come hither" look in her eyes.

"If I had a brain," she said to herself, "Bill never would know. A girl's just a toy—just an amusement to him."

But she didn't care.

She was in that dangerous reckless mood when a woman will do anything. Anything!

If Bill Erskine had asked her to marry him that rainy autumn morning she would have done it, almost without thinking.

But she didn't! He was waiting for her on the windy corner of Fir Street and Eighth Avenue, and he jumped into the taxi as it swung up to the curb beside him.

His ruddy face was more ruddy than ever from the crisp air, and it was spangled with rain drops. His hand was wet as he laid it on hers. He whipped out his handkerchief.

"Let me measure your finger," he said in the brisk way that he used when he was putting over a business deal.

"Which finger?" Merry asked holding up both of her little hands.

Bill chuckled. "You know which one, you little demon!" he said, and measured the third finger of her left hand—the finger that once had worn an old engagement ring of beaten gold and pearls.

Then he leaned forward and gave an address to the driver.

"I've been thinking over your little attack of nerves, last night, Little Sister!" he said as he helped Merry out of the cab, and led her up to the biggest jewelry store in this town of ours. "And I've made up my mind that what ails you is 'pieve.' Just plain, good old-fashioned peevishness! You think I ought to marry you right now, and you think if you're hateful enough, I'll do it—don't you?"

Merry was too surprised to answer him. She just stared at him, her lips parted, her eyes wide.

"Well, and I'm going to do it," Bill went on smoothly. "But not right now. I've told you how things are with my father. He may not live more than a week or so. But in the meantime just to show you that my heart's in the right place, I'm going to get you that engagement ring that you've been beefing about for so long—"

"BILL!" Merry found her voice at last. "I don't want your old engagement ring. She turned and started back toward the doorway of the great, glittering shop.

But Bill stopped her. "Now, Merry, don't act like that, just because I scold you a little bit," he said to her, taking her by the arm.

"You had it coming to you. Don't you think you were a pretty bad little girl last night, snooking in another beau when you thought old Bill was away off in Florida. Now, come on over here, like a good kid, and pick out your sparkler."

With a little toss of her yellow head, Merry allowed herself to be led to the case where the "sparklers," as Bill called them, lay gleaming and glittering like a sea of stars.

In the middle of the first of the velvet-lined boxes that the salesman showed them was the kind of ring that Merry had always dreamed about even when she was wearing the gold and pearl ring that had belonged to Tony Gaines' mother. A square-cut diamond, set in platinum!

"O-o-oh!" she breathed, as she

## School of Music Weekly Program Scheduled Today

The weekly recital of the department of music will be held today, at 4 o'clock in the liberal arts assembly room. The program is as follows:

Sonata in F Major, No. 6 (Cotta Edition).....Mozart

First Movement (Second piano accompaniment by A. D. Starbuck)

Lucey Foraker

Se Flornido.....Scarlatti

Car mio ben.....Giordano

Lucey Gee

Sonata in F Major, No. 6.....Mozart

Second and third movements

Alice Sebott

Placer d'amor.....Martini

Edith Byrne

Prelude.....Barbour

Edna Rahlf

Elfin Dance, op. 46, No. 5.....MacDowell

Alice Burr

Wild Tears.....Watts

Jeannette Rothschild

The Danza.....Chadwick

Marlin Lerch

## State Bank Board Honors J. Hogan

DES MOINES, Nov. 11 (P)—The state banking board held its regular meeting at the state house yesterday, and later attended a lunch in honor of John Hogan, retiring president of the Des Moines National

bank and a member of the board who soon will leave for Chicago. Attending the board meeting and luncheon were Ray Nyemaster of Davenport, Charles Wohlenburg of Holstein and E. W. Miller of Waterloo, member of the state banking board.

Gov. Hammill announced that he expects to appoint a successor to Hogan before Dec. 1.



ELAINE BAIR—The Broadcasting Organist  
The Pastime Organ Recital Broadcast From WSUI Every Thursday at 10:30 A.M. and Monday Night at 11:15 P.M.

## Now Showing

(Showing Today, Sat., Sun., Mon.)

SEE THE HEAVYWEIGHT GLOOM-LIFTER  
He Will Lift You Out of Your Seats With Laughter  
HIS LATEST! HIS FUNNIEST!

7 REELS OF  
STRONG LANGDON  
LAFFS



"He's Too Funny for Words"

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LATEST PATHE NEWS — TOPICS OF THE DAY  
FABLES  
Lots of Good Music for This Show

Evenings .....40c-10c  
Evenings and Sunday Afternoon .....50c-15c  
Attend Matinee and Avoid Standing

STARTING—  
TODAY  
Last Times Monday  
GARDEN THEATRE  
TODAY  
Last Times Monday

## Elinor Glyn's PRODUCTION, LOVE'S BLINDNESS

PAULINE STARKE ANTONIO MORENO  
LILYAN TASHMAN SAM DE GRASSE

INNOCENT of the meaning of marriage, she did not understand her husband's aloofness.

Only through a chain of exciting circumstances did she learn she had been a mere pawn in a battle for power and wealth. And then—

A smashing climax—just one of scores of thrills—marking Elinor Glyn's greatest story of love and marriage.

Private Izzy Murphy

A Comedy Drama of Izzy's Irish Woes. 'Twill Make Your Sides Shake and Your Heart Ache!

—with—  
George Jessel (The Famous Vaudeville Star)  
Patsy Ruth Miller  
Vera Gordon

Also H. C. Witwer Comedy "THE LAST OF HIS FACE"

—Prices—  
Mats 10-40c. Nights 10-50c

And for Comedy Fun  
Walter Hiers in "Hitchin' Up"

Also — KINOGRAMS, World's Newest News  
Garden Orchestra Usual Prices

**FOOTBALL**  
Northwestern vs. Iowa  
November 20  
Reserved Seat Tickets now on General Sale at Whetstone's No. 1  
DADS' DAY

## Floor Covering Dept. Capacity Week Sale

Starting today and running through Saturday, November 20th, we are going to offer exceptional bargains in this department. The members of our Hawkeye Buyers Syndicate are going into the rug market shortly to buy our spring line and we must reduce our floor covering stock immediately. You will enjoy an hour shopping in one of Iowa's largest furniture stores.

CONGOLEUM ART RUGS!				EXTRA SPECIAL!
Gold Seal and other makes, all with pretty borders.				9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Art Squares
Size 9x12	Size 9x10.6	Size 7.6x9	Size 6x9	\$7.95
\$10.95	\$9.95	\$7.95	\$6.95	

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS		AXMINSTER THROW RUGS	
Beautiful line of patterns, values to \$40. only	\$29.75	Good quality, values to \$4.75, only	\$3.98

27x54 Heavy Coral Rag Rugs, away above the average rag rug, \$2.75 values at	\$1.98	Plain Brussels Hall and Stair Carpet, only	\$1.29
22x34 Oval Bed Room Rugs, values to \$2.50, only	\$1.69	Wilton Velvet Rugs, latest patterns, \$45 values, only	\$39.75

LINOLEUM AND CONGOLEUM REMNANTS  
We have these measured up. Measure your room and come in during this sale.

12 ft. First Quality Print Linoleum, sells the country over from \$1.25 to \$1.35 yard, at	99c	Heavy Deep Pile Seamless 9x12 Axminster Rugs that sell the country over for	\$49.75
Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet, values to \$2.50	\$1.69	\$65, only	

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# Veteran Ray Schalk Succeeds Eddie Collins as Sox Leader

## Big Three Split May Lead to New Grid Association

### Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Penn Leaders in Formation of Eastern Conference

[By The Associated Press] NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The break-up of the historic "Big Three," brought about by Princeton's decision to snap all athletic ties with Harvard because of ill feeling surrounding their gridiron relations, may lead to a shake-up all along the eastern football front and the formation of an eastern college conference of major colleges.

The ground work for such re-arrangement of college athletics already has been laid to such an extent that many close observers expect Princeton to be invited without delay to join a group that would embrace Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania with Brown, Army, Navy, and possibly Yale also sought as members.

### Discuss New Association

The possibility of such an association, already known to be under discussion, was an outstanding development today as eastern eyes focused on the results of the swift Tiger stroke that put an end over night to the oldest of all football rivalries.

Any prospect that the sudden breach between Princeton and Harvard might be closed, as suggested today by such prominent Crimson supporters as Edward Elliot, president of the Harvard board of overseers, apparently was eliminated by a statement from athletic authorities at Cambridge, accepting Princeton's decision, "with regret."

At the same time, this statement emphasized a policy hereafter that will commit the Crimson to only one fixed football game a year, that to be the climax battle with Yale.

### Closed Case With Tigers

Princeton's attitude now apparently is that the case with Harvard is "closed" and that the Tiger will pursue its own course without further dealings with the Crimson.

The step taken by the Princeton board of control last night, although undoubtedly hastened by developments in connection with the Tiger 12-0 victory over Harvard and the Lamoon, Harvard undergraduate publication, actually was the result of a long series of events, it was made clear today. One of the most important factors, from the Tiger viewpoint, was the attempt of Harvard not long ago to substitute Michigan on its 1927 schedule for Princeton, a move later forestalled by Yale's peacemaking efforts.

The way is now opened for Michigan to have the first November date on Harvard's calendar while Princeton also faces the task of revamping its schedule.

## Prep Rivals Meet in Michigan-Ohio Battle Saturday

### Friedman, Karow Both Old Cleveland High School Grid Foes

[By The Associated Press] CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—The football honors of Cleveland Ohio will be at minor stake when Ohio State entertains Michigan at Columbus Saturday before a crowd which will rank among the largest gridiron throngs in the game's history.

It will mark the sixth meeting of Captain Bennie Friedman of the Wolverines and Captain Marty Karow of the Buckeyes, who began a grid feud when Marty went to West Tech, and Bennie to East Tech, in Cleveland. They met thrice in high schools and are meeting for the third time as college players.

The game will be the twenty-third clash between Michigan and Ohio State and the ninth between the two coaches, Yost and Wlce. Ohio State's homecoming ceremonies, and the fact that it will be the last home game for a dozen members of the Buckeye squad, has added importance to the affair.

## Badgers Hold Advantage of Six to One in Games Played Against Iowa

When "On Iowa" and "On Wisconsin" echo through the stands and across the field of battle tomorrow afternoon at the Badgers' homecoming, and as the rival cheering sections squat in their camps in the bleachers eagerly awaiting their warriors to scamper out on the turf, it will mark the eighth opening of hostilities between Iowa and Wisconsin.

Only once, the first year that Burt Ingwersen tutored the Hawks, has the Old Gold machine risen and ground out a victory over the Cardinals. That was two years ago when Burt took his charges up to Madison and Captain Parkin and his outfit turned back the Badger eleven, 21-7.

### Badgers Win Six

In every one of the six other clashes between the two institutions, the Badgers have tumbled the Hawks. In 1906, Wisconsin licked Iowa in the first of their encounters, 18-4. The following season, the Hawks gave the Badgers a run for their money, and they had one awful time eviscerating a 6-5 win from the Iowans.

Hostilities were discontinued for four years, but in 1911 the two elevens had another tussle, and again Wisconsin brought down the Hawks—this time by a 12-0 count.

Again the next year, Iowa perished under a vicious Cardinal attack, 19-28. For the next four years neither team invaded the other's stamping grounds, but in 1917 they went at it again, and the Badgers tore the Hawks to bits and crippled them, 20-0.

A six-year rest period followed. Then in 1924, Ingwersen and his men marched into Madison and sent the Badgers spilling all over the Camp Randall field, 21-7. It was the first time that an Old Gold team had ever stemmed the Cardinal attack.

### Last Year's Snow Fight

And last year, in one of the most vivid battles ever seen on Iowa field, the Badgers and Hawks fought again in a regular old Klondike blizzard. Starting with a drizzling rain that began in the small hours of the morning, the wind later chilled the blizzards to snow, and when the kickoff came, both elevens found themselves pitted against a blinding snowstorm that swirled and swept down the Iowa lot. Paths were shoveled out of the four inches of snow to mark the ten-yard lines, and the sidelines, but the storm in its fury filled them up as fast as they were cleared. The game was under way but a few minutes, when bundles of mittens and gloves were hurried out to the players. The ball skidded around like a cake of wet soap on a tile floor, and towels were brought to the rescue. Conditions were unparalleled in the history of Big Ten football.

Throughout the entire first half, the Hawk snowmen plunged about with the oval in Badger territory. Several times they threatened the Badger line, but costly fumbles and unavoidable skiddings marred their chance to score. The half closed with neither side in the scoring column.

### Badgers Threaten

The fury of the blizzard increased between halves, and when the battle was resumed the shivering stands could scarcely be seen from the entrance to Iowa field. In the third period, the Harmon brothers, Kreuz, and Crofoot got tired of being snow-bound, shook off the shackles of winter, and hammered the Iowa forward wall until they worked the ball deep into Iowa territory. With the

## Chicago's Midget Catcher Becomes White Sox Head

### Collins May Return to Philadelphia Athletics

[By The Associated Press] CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Ray Schalk, veteran catcher of the American league, tonight was appointed manager of the Chicago White Sox by President Charles A. Comiskey.

Schalk succeeds Eddie Collins who piloted the club for two seasons. Collins, who came to the White Sox from the Philadelphia Athletics eleven years ago, where he was a member of the famous \$100,000 infield, probably will be given his unconditional release. Waivers already have been asked on the former Keystone king.

### Comiskey Praises Schalk

"Schalk always gave the game his best efforts and has been one of the hardest workers on the club, and I feel that he is entitled to the chance of leading the club which he has served so well," President Comiskey said in making the appointment.

Fourteen years ago Schalk caught his first game in the major league for the club which tonight he was designated to lead through the 1927 season. In his career behind the plate Schalk has performed in more than 1600 games, surpassing the mark which was formerly held by "Chief" Meyers of the Giants. He established a mark of having caught in 100 or more games for twelve years, eleven of which were consecutive. He also holds the record of having caught 151 games, which he did in 1920.

### Athletics May Get Collins

Talk on the baseball Rialto tonight would return to the Athletics where he started his major league career and serve as pilot, while it was also said that he might become leader of the Boston Red Sox.

### Eddie Won't Talk

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 (AP)—The appointment of Ray Schalk as

manager of the Chicago White Sox to succeed Eddie Collins was a complete surprise to Collins, who declined to talk until he had received official notice from President Comiskey.

Collins, who lives in Lansdowne, a suburb of this city, had just returned from a hunting trip when the announcement was read to him. "I have not received any word from Comiskey and have not talked to him since the close of the baseball season," said Collins. "I have nothing to say and will not talk until I am officially notified by the club."

### South Dakota Opens Purple Grid Season Again in '27

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP)—The University of South Dakota, for the fourth consecutive year will inaugurate the Northwestern University football season in 1927, Coach Glen Thistlethwaite of Northwestern announced tonight.

INDIANOLA, Iowa, Nov. 11.—With a barrage of forward passes from the first kick-off until the end of the game, the Simpson college football team swamped Des Moines University in an Armistice day game here today 50 to 7.

Simpson scored a total of seven touchdowns and added a place kick for good measure. One of the features of the game was a 75 yard run by Fisher, Simpson full back, who received a pass on his 25 yard line and raced the remaining distance of the field for a touchdown.

## Watch the Wisconsin Game

on the

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Friday, Novem  
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# Little Hawks Crush Muscatine in Armistice Day Battle 42-0

## Visitors' Forward Wall Weakened by Locals' Offensive

### McGuire, Brown and Stevens Go Through for Long Gains

Presenting an offensive that completely baffled their enemy, yesterday afternoon Iowa City plastered Muscatine high with whitewash many inches thick. The Little Hawks fought gamely but hopelessly and when the smoke cleared away, the count stood 42-0 in favor of the locals.

It was the old but ever new story of a team fighting until the final whistle, but fighting against opponents who had them completely outclassed. Time after time, the Old Gold and Purple backs would charge furiously, until they came to the Little Hawks line and then stop abruptly. To vary the tale, the city high line would crash through the defense and throw the backs before they could get started. A few passes were tried by the Little Muskies but they too ended disastrously, as those that were not knocked down, were intercepted and returned for from ten to forty yards.

### Locals Play Great Football

City high played great football, playing on a slippery field and with the breaks against them, they still managed to pile up a convincing total. Stevens, Brown and McGuire performed in especially noteworthy fashion, plowing through time after time for long gains. McGuire's toe was almost infallible. He missed one try for a field goal from the 22 yard line in the second quarter but he never failed to add the point after touchdown. Schuppert, in a spectacular play, intercepted one of the enemy's passes and galloped forty yards for a touchdown.

The fireworks started in the middle of the second quarter when Stevens followed with thirty yards and Brown reeled with twenty more for the first touchdown. McGuire promptly sailed the oval through the upright for another point. A short time later, McGuire crashed over for another touchdown but the score was not allowed because Iowa City was offside. Then McGuire tried a field goal but missed. That ended the excitement for the first half.

### Little Hawks March Through

In the second half the slaughter started. City took the ball from the kickoff and marched down the field without losing it for another touchdown. A short time later it was crashed over again for another marker. Then Schuppert made his trip north which brought the score to 27 and McGuire added the extra point.

Coach Soucek started substituting, and the reserves, helped by a few regulars, smashed over two more touchdowns, bringing the grand total to 42.

Only one accident occurred to mar the day. H. Figg, captain and end of the Muscatine team was knocked unconscious near the close of the game. He was taken to University hospital in a dazed condition but a hasty examination failed to reveal anything more serious than a bad shock.

Homecoming attracted the largest

## ETTA KETT



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## By Robinson



## Jayhawks Upset Dope With Win Over Oklahoma

### Mackie's Field Goal in Final Minutes Gives Kansans Great Victory 10-9

[By The Associated Press] LAWRENCE, Nov. 11—In one of the most astonishing upsets of the Missouri Valley conference football season, the Kansas university Jayhawks today turned back the Oklahoma university eleven 10 to 9. After going down to four straight conference defeats, the lowly Jayhawkers suddenly rose in their unsuspected might and, by a narrow margin of a point after touchdown, upset all predictions.

First blood was drawn by the Sooners in the first period when their aerial attack took the pigskin to the Kansas ten yard line. Roy Leckrone plunged to the one foot line and Arbuckle carried it across. Has-kin's try for point failed. The Kansans came back in the second quarter displaying new driving power. Zuber and Shannon worked the ball to the one yard line by straight football. The Oklahoma team made a last rally here but to no avail. Zuber carrying the ball over, Wall added the extra point from placement, this point later deciding the game.

## The Lineup

Muscatine	Iowa City
Figg (c)	Idema
Herr	Ketelson
Bolby	James
Diercks	Collins (c)
Rummery	RG
Toussant	RT
Seay	RE
Neitzle	QB
Dungan	LH
Albee	RH
Ogilvie	FB
Stuhsittions:	Rhinehardt
For Figg, Lange for Ogilvie, Kinder for Bolby.	
Iowa City: McComas for Ketelson, Curry for Brown, Zeitshamel for Sanzer, Bush for Horrabn, Vestermarck for Collins, Collins for James, Haine for Idema, Shieley for Schuppert.	

## Football Results

**STATE**  
Simpson 50; Des Moines U 7  
St. Viator 24; Columbia 7  
Des Moines Catholics 6; Mason City Junior College 0  
Luther College 13; St. Mary's 0  
Tabor 27; Tankio 9  
Iowa Wesleyan 3; Penn College 0

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Burlington 7; Washington 0  
Fairfield 13; Ottumwa 0  
Fort Madison 7; Keokuk 0  
Iowa City 42; Muscatine 0  
U High 6; Mount Vernon 0

**COLLEGE**  
Mercer 55; Rollins 0  
Carnegie Tech 52; Juanita 0  
Kansas 10; Oklahoma 9  
Arkansas Tech 28; E. Oklahoma Teachers 0  
Spring Hill 7; Marion 0  
Centenary 7; Louisiana Poly 0  
Colby 14; Bates 0  
Little Rock College 21; Bryson 12  
Henrix 36; College of Ozarks 0  
Texas 27; Southwestern 6  
Regis College 20; Colorado Miners 0  
Wesleyan 13; Broadus 0  
Quantico Marines 41; Temple U 12  
Ouchita 37; Tennessee Doctors 0  
Colorado Teachers 20; Chardon Normal 3  
Army 28; Navy 21 (Pacific Coast Service game at Berkeley)  
Southwestern 19; Bethel 9  
Mississippi College 21; Union 7  
Southern California 17; Oregon Aggies 7  
Pomona 21; Whittier 6

## Twenty-Nine Men Leave for Madison

### Harriers Accompany Gridgers on Trip to Badger Camp

Twenty-nine Hawkeys gridmen left last night with Coach Ingwersen for Madison where they tangle with the Badgers tomorrow afternoon in a game that will either leave Iowa in the nethermost depths of the cellar position or clear them in the eyes of other conference teams as being the worst team in the Big Ten.

## Chariton Lumberman Hurt in Auto Smash

CHARITON, Nov. 11 (P)—H. E. Stewart, lumber and grain dealer of Chariton, was seriously injured today when his automobile plunged over an embankment near Murray, Iowa.

## Swine Feeders Assemble at Ames to Hear Reports

AMES, Nov. 11 (P)—With good weather in prospect, between 1200

and 1500 Iowa farmers are expected here tomorrow for the annual swine feeders' day program. Results of swine feeding experiments carried on by the Iowa State college experiment station here for the past six months under direction of John M. Eward, will be announced and conclusions formulated from the records.

## U. High, Mt. Vernon Battle to 6-6 Tie

### Slippery Field Forces Both Sides to Play Punting Game

In a game singularly free from fumbles, considering the slippery condition of the ground, University High and Mount Vernon battled to a 6 to 6 tie on the Mount field yesterday afternoon.

The muddy field prevented many long runs and both sides resorted to much punting. The teams played on even terms during the first half, and while University high outplayed the Mount Vernon team in the second half they were unable to score again.

Dee brothers did the best work for Mount Vernon while Spears and Kay in the backfield and Louis in the line started for U. high.

Mount-Vernon's score came in the first quarter when Dee carried the ball over for a touchdown, but he failed to score the extra point. They did not threaten again until the fourth quarter when a drop kick from the 20 yard line went wild.

University high scored in the second quarter after they had lost the ball on Mount Vernon's one yard line. Here Blackmire blocked a Mount Vernon punt for a touchdown, but U. high failed to score the extra point.

The third quarter was played in the middle of the field with neither

## Records Fall as Duray Wins Speedway Sprints

**SPEEDWAY, CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 11 (P)—**After Harry Hartz and Frank Lockhart had established two new world automobile speed records, Leon Duray, by a spectacular burst of speed, captured the 100 mile race in the American championship sprint race here today, leading Frank Elliott, Dr. Wm. E. Shattuck and Harry Hartz, in that order, to the line.

The winner's average speed was 122.3 miles an hour, side able to make substantial gains. In the fourth quarter U. high, by a series of passes and end runs worked the ball to Mount Vernon's 25 yard line but the game ended before they could score.

## Records Fall as Duray Wins Speedway Sprints

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Chicago Bears 10; Cardinals 0  
New York Giants 14; Duluth 13.

The Prince of Wales, who is a "fight fan," believes that lessons derived from boxing are an aid in everyday life.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR PART time work. Exceptional opportunity for young men and women to earn money for their college expenses. Preston Products Company, Shores-Mueller Building, 512 North 16th Street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

# The Daily Iowan CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

## ROOMS FOR RENT

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

LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED room. Faculty or graduate student preferred. \$21.00. West door, 417 Brown street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Phone 1906-W.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS  
FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping. Phone 2716.

FOR RENT—TWO LIGHT HOUSE keeping rooms. Phone 648-J.

APARTMENT FOR RENT  
FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment. 617 Iowa Ave. Call 2343-W.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS AND furnished rooms. Phone 2352.

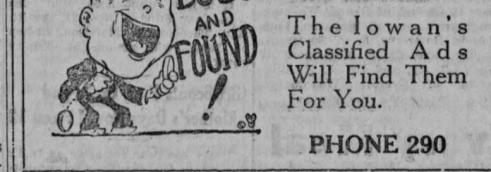
FOR RENT HOUSES  
FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED house with apartment to sub-rent. Dec. 1. Phone 973-L-W.

FOR RENT—APPROVED HOUSE 611 S. Clinton. Phone 973-J.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Phone 923-LW.  
For Rent Cash Reasonable A 515 Acre Farm, 2 miles south of Cosgrove, Iowa. A. W. Ensminger Melrose Ave. Iowa City, Ia. PHONE 2063-W.

## No Need to Worry About Those Lost Articles.

The Iowan's Classified Ads Will Find Them For You.



PHONE 290

## HELP WANTED

LADIES: WE PAY \$7 PER HUNDRED for filling greeting cards; pleasant, easy work; write immediately. King Card Co., 155 East 42nd St., N. Y.

WANTED—GIRLS TO SOLICIT orders for attractive commodity at high commission. Call 2130 evenings for details.

WANTED—STUDENT GIRL TO work for room and board. Call 2709-J.

WANTED TO RENT—2 UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Call Daily Iowan.

FOR RENT—GARAGE  
FOR RENT—GARAGE, 123 East Davenport.  
MISCELLANEOUS  
MARCELS—50 CENTS. PHONE 2773-W.

## WANTED

WANTED—FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING and repairing. Good work. Price right. Phone 3040 meal time or evenings. J. F. Brysch.

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

WANTED—DRESSMAKING of all kinds done reasonably; specializing in under garments. Phone 2762-LW.

WANTED—TYPING OF ALL kinds. Prices reasonable. Phone 3625 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE  
FOR SALE—FORD TOURING car. A-1 condition. \$85. Inquire at 515 E. Jefferson St.

PROFESSIONALS  
PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS. Phone 3312 for appointment.  
EYES EXAMINED FREE. A. M. Greer, Optician.

## LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST—NOV. 6 NEAR METHODIST church. Fur neck piece. Mrs. John Williams, 222 Brown. 1291-W.

LOST—DELTA SIGMA PI PIN BETWEEN Dewey's and 309 S. Dubuque. Reward. Phone 2277.

LOST—DIONE WHITE GOLD wrist watch. Reward. Return to Daily Iowan office.

LOST—GOLD BRITISH HALF sovereign in gold mount. Reward. Coach C. Kennett.

LOST—REGISTERED THETA PIN Name and date on back. Liberal reward. Call 3410.

LOST—GREEN OVERCOAT IN L. A. blk. Return to Iowan office. Reward.

LOST—TAN DOESKIN GAUNTLETS, fountain pen. Call Francis Klein. 3410.

LOST—GOLD ANTIQUE EAR ring. Return to Iowan office. Reward.

LOST—PAIR OF GRAY SHELL rimmed glasses. Reward. Call 3424.  
LOST—PARKER DUOFOLD PEN D. Dapollonia. Call 2126. Reward.  
LOST: PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses. Leave at Iowan office.  
WANTED LAUNDRY  
Call 173 W.  
WANTED—BOARDERS  
WANTED: BOARDERS, 403 N. Linn.

# Men's Overcoats

## The Pick of the Season's Best

Biggest overcoat values of the season, men! Yes, sir! Big, heavy, warm, all wool! Interlined and every seam and every detail fashioned with the utmost care. Newest models and the best color combinations of the winter.

A new lot have just been received and are now ready for your selection. You are certain to be pleased with them and very much elated when you note the small figure on the price tag.

Most coat per dollar we have sold since the war.

PRICES FROM

# \$20 to \$40

Every Coat Guaranteed to Give You Service

# Maruth Clothing Co.

IOWA CITY, IOWA

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

<b>BEAUTY CULTURE</b> <b>MRS. STONERS</b> Beauty Culture including Nestle Circuline Permanent Waves 110 1/2 E. College PHONE 1682	<b>PROFESSIONAL</b> <b>Dr. M. L. O'Brien</b> DENTIST Successor to Dr. W. E. Gordon Office hours: 8 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Evenings by Appointment Tel. 1728; Res. Tel. 1785 L. J.	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> <b>EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING</b> <b>BOSTON SHOE STORE</b> Joe Simpson, Prop. 232 E. Market	<b>TAILORS</b> <b>UP-TO-DATE Overcoats</b> \$25 - \$30 - \$35 - \$40 <b>Frank Palik</b> TAILOR 118 1/2 E. Washington
<b>Blackstone Beauty Shoppe</b> 123 So. Dubuque Phone 1299-J Experienced Operators. Eugene Permanent Waving. Specialist in women's and children's hair bobbing. MARCELING 75c	<b>LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M.D.</b> Diseases of Women Over Slavata's Store Clinton Street Hours 2 to 6 P.M.	<b>CARTER'S RENT-A-FORD</b> 12 CARS Always Ready to Go Mileage Basis Tel. 2425	<b>"RONGNER"</b> French Dry Cleaning Merchant Tailor "As It Should Be" We Call For and Deliver 109 So. Clinton Tel. 22
<b>PHONE 1654</b>  LET ME BE YOUR BEAUTIFIER Johnson County Bank Building	<b>INFIRMARY</b> College of Dentistry Open for Clinical Service Beginning Sept. 20, 1926 Hours—10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.	<b>Ham's Auto Laundry</b> Cars Washed, Vacuum Cleaned, Greased and Polished. also Repainted and Tops Redressed First Class Work Guaranteed In Alley, Rear of 314 So. Dubuque St. "LOOK FOR SIGN" HAMILTON & RILEY, Props.	<b>Home Food Shop</b> ALL KINDS OF COOKED FOODS FRESH DAILY 225 North Linn Street
<b>HAROLD BRANDENBURG</b> Typewriting, Classnotes, Themes, Stories, Novels, These 319 E. Bloomington Tel. 3189-W	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> Those thoughtful customers who send their garments to us regularly never have to say "I have nothing to wear." Keep your wardrobe ready for any occasion by frequent cleaning and pressing. <b>T. Dell Kelley</b> The Reliable Cleaner Phone 17 211 East College	<b>For Results Use Iowan Want Ads</b>	<b>Use Daily Iowan Want Ads for Results</b>

## Give Statistics on Deadly Diseases in Health Bulletin

### Tuberculosis Mortality Rate Decreasing Rapidly Here

The Iowa Health bulletin, published quarterly by the state department of health, was received yesterday by the members of the medical profession in Iowa City. The bulletin, covering reports and statistics compiled by the department of health at Des Moines, features the toll of diseases causing the greatest number of deaths in 1925.

The six diseases which are responsible for most of the deaths by sickness in Iowa, states the bulletin, are heart disease, cancer in all its forms, cerebral hemorrhage, pneumonia, chronic nephritis, and tuberculosis.

#### Cancer Claims Many

In 1925 deaths in Iowa due to heart disease were 2,783, or 111 for each 100,000 persons in the state. Cancer claimed 2,446 persons, cerebral hemorrhage, 2,318, and chronic nephritis, 1,162 lives.

One of the interesting diseases, from a medical standpoint, is pneumonia, according to the department's publication. This disease, though ranking fourth in its toll of victims, was responsible for only 1,894 deaths, or 78 out of each 100,000 of the population.

In the opinion of Dr. F. L. Love, city health commissioner, statistics which were presented dealt with tuberculosis. Of the six major diseases which were acknowledged in former years, tuberculosis invariably headed every list compiled.

#### T. B. Least Dangerous

In Iowa, according to Dr. Love, tuberculosis has the fewest deaths of any of the more dangerous diseases. The figure, which is given in the recently published bulletin, is 988, or only 39 deaths for each 100,000.

"This is a remarkable decrease," stated Dr. Love yesterday. "Times as much as it shows that education, care and medical treatment will do for disease prevention. The decrease in tuberculosis is the direct result of treatment and the campaigning that the American Red Cross has carried on for a number of years."

## Rogers Gets \$100 Fine; Appeals Case to District Court

Roy Rogers, who was found guilty in Justice Carter's court on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor, will appeal the case to the District court. He was fined \$100.00 and costs by Justice Carter, yesterday morning, but on his decision to appeal the case, was released on \$1,000.00 bond, without fine.

Rogers was arrested on Iowa field, last Saturday, during Homecoming festivities, and is alleged to have been carrying five half pints of liquor on his person at that time. He pled not guilty when arraigned before Justice Carter on the charge but was found guilty by the jury called to try his case in Carter's court.

## Wives Own Most Telephone Stock

### Clerks Rank Second, Guernsey Reveals to Rotarians

The American housewife is represented in a greater degree than any other class among the stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Nathaniel T. Guernsey of New York City told members of the Iowa City Rotary club at their weekly luncheon at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon.

Clerks rank second and laborers third in the list of stockholders. The type of people represented on the list reflects the general prosperity of the country and is one of the prominent factors underlying the success of the great public utility corporation, said Mr. Guernsey.

Mr. Guernsey is vice-president and general counselor of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. In his address to Iowa City Rotarians he explained the many factors which go to build up the service of his company. Judge Martin J. Wade, honorary member of the Iowa City Rotary club, Dean C. C. Williams, of the college of applied science, and Mr. Lars O. Opstad, of Blaine, Washington, were guests at luncheon. Four visiting Rotarians, S. C. Snider, A. L. Die, and C. H. McDermott of West Liberty, and Dr. A. H. Gunderson of Everett, Washington, were also among the guests.

## Reverend Weaver Talks Here Sunday

### Episcopal Pulpit to be Occupied by Negro Preacher

Next Sunday morning, a Negro preacher, The Rev. William Weaver, will preach at Trinity Episcopal church. The Rev. Weaver is rector



The Rev. William Weaver

of St. Andrew's church, Evanston, Ill., and is a graduate of both the Western and General Theological Seminaries. He was a classmate of the Rev. Harry Sherman Longley, rector of the local Episcopal church, while at the Western Seminary. The Rev. Mr. Weaver will officiate at the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service. At 6 p.m., in place of the Morrison club meeting, the parish house will be turned over to the Student Forum, an organization of Negro students. They will be the guests of the Morrison club at supper. Mr. Weaver will speak at this time.

It is also announced that one week from Sunday, Nov. 21, the Rev. Theodore N. Morrison, Bishop of Iowa, will preach at Trinity church.

### Girl Scouts Plan Dad's and Mother's Days Nov. 11 and 12

Today has been set aside as Dad's day by the Girl Scouts, who are celebrating their national Girl Scout week this week. Each girl has pledged herself to spend a part of the day in quiet conference with her father. And in order to do some little act of kindness for her dad each scout is to prepare a special dish for his dinner. Tomorrow will be observed as the Girl Scout's Mother's day. Every girl is going to give her mother a holiday from the kitchen by preparing one of the day's meals for her.

## Merchants In Dire Need of Student Directory to Stop Bad Checks

The merchants of Iowa City are eagerly awaiting the debut of the 1926-27 student directory. When the directory comes out, they will supply themselves with a copy or two, draw a long sigh, and count ninety-five per cent of their troubles with worthless check cashers past until next fall.

According to several Iowa City merchants the majority of worthless checks cashed in Iowa City are cashed by persons posing as students in the university, giving fictitious names and addresses. With the student directory in circulation, these imposters can easily be discovered and their checks refused by referring to the directory.

Over one-half of the criminal cases on docket each year in the Iowa City and Johnson county courts are worthless check cases. Ninety-five per cent of the writers of worthless checks are never prosecuted. Many of them, when brought into court, settle for the checks within the three days allowed them for that purpose. Others are never reported to the local authorities, by the merchants who receive their checks. Many Iowa City merchants are holding dozens of such checks at the present time, in the hope that they will eventually be made good by the writer without recourse to law. If not made good within a year, the check is outlawed and the merchant chalks down another item under "running expenses" or "overhead."

The penalty imposed on worthless check writers, when prosecuted and found guilty, is a fine of from one to one hundred dollars or a jail sentence not exceeding thirty days.

According to merchants and local officers, the students, as a rule, are not the offenders so far as the use of check writing is concerned. Of course there are exceptions to every rule and when some overzealous university student over-estimates the depth and extent of Dad's bank account, trouble sometimes arises. However, outsiders masquerading as students cause most of the grief in Iowa City.

B. F. Carter, Justice of the Peace, in whose court an average of a warrant a day is sworn out on faulty check cases, lays the blame for the issuance of the many worthless checks to the merchants of the city who are so anxious to make a sale that they do not properly investigate checks before accepting them.

He further states that in his experience with such cases he has found that a large per cent of such checks are written by young men out of a job, and out of funds, but who, nevertheless, are endeavoring to keep up socially with other young people more fortunately situated.

There are other cases in which

the offender feels that to have had ten or fifteen dollars in a bank at sometime or other and to be in possession of a check book gives him the unlimited right to draw on that bank for funds.

According to Justice Carter, most of the money for which these worthless checks are written is spent for pleasure, — for clothes, parties, dances, booze, but scarcely ever for the necessities of life.

## Johnson County Farm Products Lower in Value

A recent comparison of the amount and values of farm products raised in Johnson for the last ten years shows as a whole a decrease in every thing except timothy seed, oats, and silage.

Twenty eight thousand five hundred and ten bushels of timothy seed were raised in 1924 or 21,005 bushels more than were raised in 1915. There has been but a slight increase in the amount of oats and silage.

The greatest drop is shown in the production of rye for the years 1915 and 1924. In 1915, 24,545 more bushels were raised than in 1924, the statistics for the latter showing a production of 6,188. Value was correspondingly low.

Buckwheat has dropped out of the race entirely. In 1915 314 bushels valued \$284 were raised. Wild hay has decreased, the amount for 1915 being 983 tons to 184 tons for 1924. The following figures are given for other products, barley, in 1915, 40,000 bushels, in 1924, 17,404 bushels, with respective values, \$23,885 and \$13,511. Sweet corn decreased in amount, in 1915, 1,246 bushels were raised, in 1924, 1,067 bushels is the number given. In 1915, 3,045 bushels of clover seed were grown, valued \$23,202; in 1924, 1,295 bushels were raised, having a value of \$17,136. No statistics were shown for 1924 in clover and timothy seed.

## Funeral for DeWolf Held This Morning

A private funeral service for Frederick DeWolf, who was found dead in the shack of "Chick" Nichols located just south of the city limits, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Hehenschuh mortuary. Rev. E. J. Smith of the Baptist church will officiate. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

DeWolf had been ill for some time previous to his death. This, coupled with exposure resulting from the preceding night spent in the shack, were attributed as causes for his death.

## Judge Otto's Court Will Open Monday

### Stillwell Estate Case Docketed as First Work Tuesday

Tuesday, Nov. 16, is the date set for the first case in Judge Ralph Otto's Johnson county district court which will open next Monday for the November term. The empaneling of a grand jury and various minor issues will occupy the first day's session.

Following the reading of the defaults on Tuesday, Judge Otto will hear the application of the administrator of the Byron Stillwell estate.

The following equity assignments have been made by Judge Otto: Wednesday, Nov. 17—Roche vs. Iowa City; Edwards vs. Iowa City; Schneider vs. Iowa City; Hunzinger vs. Iowa City; O'Leary vs. Iowa City; and Coulter vs. Iowa City. Thursday, Cook vs. Stapleton; and

## Obliging Thieves Return Bresnahan's Stolen Car

After police had notified all neighboring towns, and radio stations WHO, Des Moines and KNTT, Muscatine had broadcasted reports of the theft, thieves obligingly returned the five passenger Buick sedan belonging to George T. Bresnahan, 5 Muscatine avenue, to within a half block of the men's gym, from which it was taken Wednesday night.

The car was found in the coal yards south of the men's gym yesterday morning apparently none the worse for its night escapade. From the speedometer and gasoline gauge it was judged to have been driven about 50 miles. No trace has been found of the persons who took the car.

Wall vs. Mississippi Valley Electric company.

Friday, Stover vs. Board of Supervisors of Johnson county; and Erusha vs. Wisniewski.

## Hawkeye Company to Introduce New Crescent Gasoline

S. N. Kiser, local manager of the Hawkeye Oil company, announces the handling of an improved Crescent gasoline. The new Crescent Kno Nok gasoline is an especially refined product, so thoroughly refined and purified that it leaves no residue of either grease or carbon in motor cylinders.

One of the features of this new motor fuel is that it is in color, marking it as a positive means of identification. The reason for the adaptation and introduction of this new standard of quality is simply this: all the later models of automobiles are powered with motors of the most highly improved type. They have been scientifically designed more than ever before. They operate more efficiently and economically on a more highly refined gasoline. In fact owners are demanding it. It is to meet that demand that after exhaustive research and painstaking tests extending over many months, that the new Crescent Kno Nok was developed.

# COAL

(Prices Effective Monday November 15)

Black Jack Nut	\$7.50
Polar Bear Furnace	9.00
ZEIGLER	10.00
(For hand picked lump add 50c per ton)	
Eastern Kentucky Lump	12.00
Eastern Kentucky Egg	11.50
Pocahontas—	
Double Screened Lump or Egg	15.00
Mine Run	12.00
Salvo Coke	14.50
Pioneer	15.75
Petroleum Coke	16.50
Hard Chestnut	20.00

ORDER YOUR BIN FILLED TODAY

## DANE COAL CO.

"Clean Trucks—Clean Coal"



## Our Platform

- GOOD FOOD
- REASONABLY PRICED
- A GOOD WHOLESOME PLACE TO EAT
- COURTEOUS AND PROMPT SERVICE

## Special For Saturday

THE ONE DAY ONLY

\$5.50 MEAL TICKET \$4.00

## CITY CAFE

115 South Clinton

## Health in Every Meal

Good tasting, good looking, wholesome food always makes for health. Rumford produces just such food. It is efficiency plus—that means that it does all a baking powder is supposed to do plus giving real food value digestibility and wholesomeness. Good enough, reasons surely for using—

## RUMFORD BAKING POWDER



A Real Attraction  
**COTILLION**  
Presents  
**ERNIE RAINBOW**  
and his **RAMBLERS**  
of Muscatine, Ia.  
Featuring **MARIE** the lady entertainer  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 13**  
Coming Sat. Nov. 20th "Dixie Ramblers"  
"A Real Colored Band"

The LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION in JOHNSON COUNTY

Stowing the Harvest of a Life Work

A successful man of our country recently said: "In the language of the farmer, luck is a volunteer crop of life. It is welcome but it is not dependable. The real crop must be sown and reaped by the sweat of one's brow." Select a strong bank in which to store this crop sown and reaped in difficulty and toil. This institution possesses the confidence of men who have had the great persistence to accumulate fair-sized fortunes. It is the right bank for all ambitious folks.

**The First National Bank**  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
and  
**FARMERS LOAN & TRUST CO.**  
Assets Over \$4,000,000.00  
IOWA CITY - IOWA

**November 15**

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Bunn or R.H.  
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