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Mellon Plans Heavy Tax

of Late Wire News

Grayson Returns

rances Wilson Grayson, who has eturned to Curtiss field, Long Island, after making three unsuccess ful attempts at Old Orchard, Me., to fly to Copenhagen, may yet attempt the trans-Atlantic hop this year in her amphibian plane, The Dawn,

itical storm which has been rag-throughout Rumania the last few days, has abated to such an ex-

MASON CITY, Oct. 31 (AP)-A afe in the office of the Decker packing plant was blown by robbers who made away with loot amount ing to \$49 early today. The job other robberies which have occurred here recently.

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (AP)-Death took John H. Colquhoun, Detroit's one-time "Hot Dog King" today and robbed his friends of an honest, and wise confidant whose hot dog wa gon was the rendezvous for many years of men, now millionaires in industrial circles.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Oct. 31 (AP)-Near a gas stove with open jets, in were tightly closed, the body of Helen Thompson, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Thompson, was found in her home here

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 31 (AP)-The Radigan Hungerford oil well which came in two months ago as the biggest gusher in the Kevincontrol up to this time have been was estimated that the loss had been

Mother and Baby Killed

WATERLOO, Oct. 31 (AP)-Mrs Robert S. Cavert, 22, of Oelwein was killed here tonight and he month old baby and several other persons were slightly injured, when two automobiles collided at a street intersection. Mrs. Covert's body was thrown about thirty-five feet by the impact, and the baby landed about twenty feet away.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 31 (AP)-A after having lain for more than sixteen years in the vaults of the brewery of Christian Feigenspan The ale was disposed of to free the property of government su pervision and because it was be coming acidulous. In all there were 303,552 galons, the largest stock of pre-war ale in the United States.

Approves Bond Issue

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Iowa county bond issue of \$900,000 for paving U. S. highway No. 32 across the county, No. 49 from Wilshurg to No. 32, and No. 49 from North English to four miles north, and complete grading, graveling and bridging on all other pri mary roads, was approved today by the state highway commission after a conference here with the county auditor, board of supervisors, and scheduled to meet next Tues day, at which time they may fix a date for an election on the bond

Burglars Steal Safe

by using explosive materials on a

Senator Under Bond

MAQUOKETA, Oct. 31 (AP) -State Senator Charles Brown is un der bond to appear in justice court here Wednesday on an assault charge, growing out of an alterca tion with a local editor. The sen ator, it is charged, used the short and ugly word and then slapped the editor, because, he said, the editor's newspapar had carried false statements regarding his stand on the road bond campaign in Jackson country. The senator has been Opposing the bond issues.

FLASHES Charms of American Girl Restrain Youths from Lure of Gypsy Youths from Lure of Gypsy Trails | Fourth Victim of

weren't for the attraction of the would be a pleasure to give up eve American girl about 90 per cent of the men in the country, at least the women's charms so greatly outnum musical ones, would apparently be ber all others that it would seen off for the bounding main, or sur- that both barks at sea and the ram rendering without a struggle to the shackle wagons of the gypsy car ure of the open road.

ficials of the Associated Glee clubs chorus composition.

Sea chanties and gypsy songs bulk large among contributions, and The competition will end Decem are surpassed in number only by ber 1, with award of medals and sentimental ballads directed to some first prize of \$500.

This conclusion is reached by of- personnel shortage.

of America, after a preliminary survey of musical entries, submitted in the ascendancy about three to one) their contest for the best male melodies to accompany lyrics of sombre and philosophic nature, and only two drinking songs.

Judge Rules for Negley in City's Fight on Mayor

Indianapolis Attorney Gives Up Keys as Peace Reigns

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 31 (A) Claude E. Negley reigned alone as mayor of Indianapolis tonight His most active contender for the lace-Ira M. Holmes, an attorney -withdrew following an adverse ourt ruling today on his motion to dissolve an order restraining him from interfering with Negley.

Superior Judge Joseph M. Mil ner, in his ruling, declared Holme "is not now, and never has been en titled to the office of mayor." short time later. Holmes delivered his keys to the mayor's chamber

Negley will serve until Tuesday Nov. 8, when the city council will meet to select a man to serve the ncomp'eted term of John L. Duvall. In 1930, the city will begin func-tioning under the city manager

sunburst field, in northern Montana Hallowe'en Prank Ends in Oil Fire

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 31 AP)—A fire which police said they Pure Oil company here tonight. A eries of explosions which shook the eighborhood marked the progress of the fire as it spread from one ank to another.

Po'ice reported that a group o oys had been seen shooting firerackers in the vicinity of the oil he fire started. A spark from one f the firecrackers, it was said, n'ght have reached the oil. An unfficial estimate placed the damage t more than \$200.000.

The flames, which lighted up breatened adjacent property, in cluding a six-story anartment house and several fine residences,

Biologists, Medics to Meet Together Tomorrow Night

Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. of the society. Dr. Amy L. Dan- hearted friend of the Boy Scouts of iels and Lelah Brown, of the de-Otto M. Helff, Prof. Wilbur W. ley, L. W. Brown, and E. L. Corey, all of the department of zoology, will appear on the program,

Rescuers Remove Mine Rock Slide

Three Bodies Remain Entombed Under Shaft Debris

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP) -The body of Ernest Schilling was emoved from the Quincy copper mine this afternoon making the fourth since a fall of rock buried seven men last Saturday. It was the second recovered today, leaving three still under the rock. The hand of another victim was

lasping Schilling's foot so tightly that it was necessary to cut away Schilling's boot to free his body. It was hoped to get this fifth man Six wives and twenty-four child-

which followed an air blast in the The company's list of recovered

ren were left desolate by the cave-in

John D. Israelson, 47, widower vith two sons Arvid Naasko, 57, survived by a widow, four dependent children and five grown children.

Emil Aitama, widow and six child-Ernest Schilling, 37, widow and no children. The three men still trapped but

elieved dead are: Henry Hirsikoski, 44, wife and no hildren. George Williams, wife and two fic league.

Joseph Knofsky, wife and four

General Manager Charles Lawton f the Quincy company told the Asociated Press today that a fire in the mine last July heated the rocks and that the cave-in was caused by the rock shrinking. "It was something that could not be foreseen," Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep frater

Legion Assures

Campaign Nets Total of \$55,000 in Bond Subscriptions

Definite assurance of the success of the American Legion drive for funds to finance the construction of given by Col. Morton C. Mumma chairman of the finance committe for the drive, in an announcement nade at the chamber of commerc uncheon, yesterday.

There were 386 individual sub scriptions made, three of which were \$1,000 bonds, twenty-two were \$500 bonds, and the rest were smaller contributions, bringing the total

Mrs. Maude H. Ball purchased the first bond, which she immediately donated to the legion. Mrs. F. C. Young and Elmer Coulter did like-

The legion also received a num ber of gifts of money during the campaign, among which were Roy H. Pohler's donations of \$25, and

Though the building project required \$110,000, the banks bought Prof. Hopkins to

\$65,000 of this amount in first mortgage bonds. field house pool, a glorious parade. The architects, Dougher, Rich and a victorious football game ended and Woodburn of Des Moines, have the contract, and the plans are Scout Saturday. With tears in his drawn. These plans will be pushed eyes, this lone scout found his way to the desk in Iowa Union and re-

during the next few weeks. It is the hope of the legion to have their ported that he was lost and that his new home started by spring. The legion homesite is at College and Gilbert streets. The land belongs to the legion and is free of any debt.

Mabie to Address fered assistance and raced with time State Teachers at In spite of a few such incidents, Mr. McGuire reported Iowa Boy Annual Conference Scout day a complete success with

Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the neech department, will address the peech teachers of Iowa schools at the Iowa State Teachers association meeting in Des Moines on Thurslay, on "Selection of Plays for High School Dramatics."

The meeting will take place in the hamber of commerce rooms at the Hotel Savery. The Iowa State reachers association meets annually in Des Moines. This year the dates have been set for Nov. 3 and 4.

President of Coe

Harry M. Gage, president of Coe ficers association tonight. The most renowned of his statues meeting will be held at 6 o'clock at is his 'Saint George'. he Red Ball inn.

subject, "Leadership of reserve of ures which enabled him to multiply icers in national affairs."

Nebraskan Scoffs at Chicago Fight

The "America first," campaign launched by Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, was deemed as "unnecessary" by Gov. Adam McMullen in a statement

In a letter declining the mayor's invitation to contribute a \$10 fee to the campaign, the governor suggested that "the fourth of July is a big enough institution in the United States to render unnecessary any such

Local Body May Join Membership of Traffic League

Result of Updegraff's Rates Report to Decide Plans

An investigation has been made by Prof. C. M. Updegraff of the mission. The results of Professo Updegraff's research may lead to the local chamber of commerce be coming a member of the Iowa Traf

Early last summer, Dean C. A. Phillips appointed Professor Updegraff to investigate whether freight rates now being re-adjusted by the case entitled "Class Rates Within Western Trunk Line Territory, would adversely affect Iowa City. Final Decision Late

Professor Updegraff has received evidence from various other Iowa cities and from the hearings of the above case which have been he'd

Success of Drive | The final decision in the current hould it be necessary for Iowa City The final decision in the case is nterests to be especially represent. Updegraff will represent the chamer of commerce.

gation, Professor Updegraff has had correspondence with H. F. Sund-berg, president of the Iowa Traffic league, in regard to Iowa City be coming a member of that organiza-

League is Voluntary

zation of traffic men having the interests of Iowa transportation in nind Its aim is to meet four time vear, to discuss problems of traffic which require the attention of congress and the state legislature. Professor Updegraff says, "mem pership in this league would greatly enefit Iowa City, by the dissemin tion of traffic information which is regular'y carried out by that or anization.

With the return of Dean Phillips who is at present out of town, i will be definitely decided whether lowa City will join the organization

Talk to Chemists

Prof. B. S. Hopkins of the University of Illinois will lecture here onight on his discovery of the new element, illinium. The event will be the ninety-third meeting of the Iowa section of the American Chemical society, which will be held in the auditorium of the chemistry building, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Preceding the lecture, a dinner will be served at the Alpha Chi Sigma house at 6 o'clock. Professor Hop-

Taft Lectures on Classical Art at Iowa Union Today

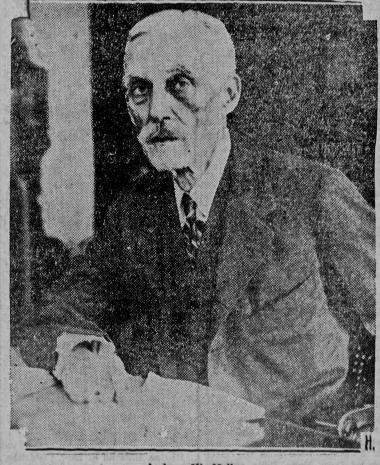
kins will be the after dinner speaker.

Lorado Taft will continue his ourse of lectures on the history of art and sculpture today at 4:10 o'clock when he speaks at Iowa Union. This will be the fourth lecture in the series. Donatello and Luca della Robbia

will be the principle sculptors under discussion. Lorado Taft describes the work of Donatello in a prefac to his speeches. "This artist's classic art," he said, "was equalled by his devotion to nature. It was Will Talk Tonight the sane balance which made him the acknowledged leader of his time setting an example which did much college, will address a meeting of to counteract the Florentine ten-he Johnson County Reserve Of-

"Luca della Robbia distinguished President Gage will speak on the himself in glazing terra cotta fighis beautiful works," he continued All reserve officers who have not "You will enjoy meeting these men already done so are asked to call personally. The more you know Mrs. E. I. Dunham at the Red Ball about them the more interesting do inn and make dinner reservations. they become."

Secretary to Reduce Taxes



Andrew W. Mellon

Crews West of Mississippi

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 (AP) -The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will file tomorrow with every rail

\$1 a day or about 19 per cent, W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen announced today. ern railroads expires March 1, 1928.

Mr. Lee, in making the announcewage negotiations, which it is hoped agreement expires.

Last year trainmen east and south of the Mississippi negotiated a 7½ per cent increase. Request of similar increase was turned down y the railroads and went to arbitration, the board refusing to grant he increase. Since then, yardmen nave been granted a 71 per cent

Man Dies While Structure Burns

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)-A porer who at first posed as the hero of a fire that today destroyed one of the buildings of the Methodist Episcopal hospital, endangering the lives of 600 patients, later was identified as a pyromaniac and arrested

a crowd surged outside the police barriers, a five and a half pound daughter was born to Mrs. Mary Conger, a patient in the maternity ward, and a man in the crowd tropped dead from the excitement of watching the fire.

was said to have confessed he set the fire, was described by a fire marshall, as a pyromaniac, who had been arrested ten years ago for arson and acquitted.

marshal, Rhodes was the hero. Found overcome by smoke, he was revived by pulmotors and told doc tors that he had discovered the blaze in the cel'ar of the internes' ouilding and ran upstairs to notify anyone he might find. Then, he said, he ran back to the basement to do what he could to check the flames and had been overcome

Peck Chosen Head of Pharmacy Class

The sophomore pharmacy class has elected Carlton J. Peck of Deerrah as president of the class. J W. Duffey of Wilton Junction was chosen vice president, and J. J. Schimming, of Decorah, was elected secretary-treasurer. Class representative is Charles F.

Fischer, of Duncombe.

Albert Wiggam of New York city is visiting the child welfare research station and the laboratories this week. Mr. Wiggam is the author of "The New Decalogue of Science" and "The Fruit of the Family Tree."

Laws Plan Large Banner of Football Men for Saturday

Preparations for Homecoming have een made by the college of law ac cording to Charles J. Lynch, L3 of porations with a net income of no Cedar Rapids. Two large football igures will be represented on a large gold background which will be hung on the south side of the college of law building. One figure will rep resent Iowa, another Illinois, while a third will be that of a judge hold- prospective surplus of \$455,000,000 ng a football.

An electric flash has been an

The present agreement with east- decorations are Charles Lynch, L3 of the revenue for the last six months Cedar Rapids, chairman; Hines of 1928, but will apply to the full Mount, L3 of Washington; Harold B ment, pointed out that filing of the Fletcher, L2 of Aberdeen, S. D. request is laying ground-work for Louis E. Sahn, L2 of Missouri Val- must be considered. ley; Edward R. Boyle, L1 of Cedar Clear Lake.

Continue Search for Carl Happel sey-Tunney fight," which amounted to \$3.64. The revenue yield from

Cedar Rapids Slayer Eludes Police in Missouri

CEDAR RAPIDS, Oct. 31 (AP)-Mrs. Lita Layer, 26 years old and surtax rates in the intermediate mother of three children, late today brackets which would in effect rerom a hospital cot related to of duce taxes on incomes between \$16,icers the story of the shooting by 000 and \$90,000. Carl Happel, 33, which sent her to the hospital with two bullet wounds

Mrs. Layer declared that Happe hot her without cause, accordin o State Agent Thomas Avery and hief of Police Wesley Benesh, who obtained the statement for use against Happel in event he is captured. She said Happel asked why he had not kept an appointment with him. She replied that she did ot wish to, and then Happel invited her to go to another dance. She refused, but accepted his invitation to sit in his automobile. As she seated herself, Happel

drew a revolver, shot her twice, jumped in the machine and drove her to the hospital. Mrs. Laver said there had been no quarrel, and isserted Happel had no cause to e jealous of her.

Ponce say a friend of Happel told hem that the alleged assailant had threatened to shoot Mrs. Layer is e saw her stepping out with any

Search for Happel, who fled im ned ately after taking Mrs. Layer o the hospital, was continued to him had been reported since he elud-od police at Columbia, Mo., today, Kansas City police are on the lookout for him, but he had not been en there tonight, according to a nessage received here.

country." The Will for Victory-Brings Victory

Parents Meet Tonight

What is OUR Will? BEAT ILLINOIS!

Parents of the children in Group of the pre-school laboratories of the university will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at 11 E. Market street. This is the first meeting of the year and Elizabeth Moore, who is in charge of the group is planning for regular sessions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)-Mrs.

Political Strife Ends BUCHAREST, Oct. 31 (AP)-The

tent that the government tonight announced the suspension of the orship. The country remains

Thief Robs Iowa Plant

Hot Dog King Dies

Girl Asphyxiated

Oil Well Flames

Destroy Pre-War Ale poured into the sewer here today

AMES, Oct. 31 (AP)-The propose Rep. Fred Blythe. The supervisors

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31 (AP) the sleep of any Omaha inhabitants safe, burglars early Monday morning broke into a downtown store and carried off a 400 pound strong The safe stood in the winwith a night light shining upon The burglars hauled away the safe, broke it open on the out-skirts of town and obtained the \$150 it

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)-If it | ravishing creature for whom i In fact the songs inspired b avans are threatened with a serious

Other types of music submitted

Mystery Wreckage Baffles Marine Men out within several hours.

ONTONGANON, Mich. Oct. 31 (P) -Marine men of the upper lakes region tonight were unable to acount for the wreckage of a lake steamer, washed ashore at Fourteen Mile Point near here today.

The wreckage, consisting of pieces of painted timber, one of which had the letters "H-A-N" painted on it, a ship's door, a life ring, hatch cover and a portion of orward cover, furnished only vague clues as to the identity of the illfated craft. The wreckage is new

Plans Specialties Fifty Uniformed Men Will Form Block in Bleachers

Pep Organization

ity, has completed its plans for what it claims will be the most elaborate display of spirit shown on Iowa Field in a number of years. The fifty uniformed men who are to form the nucleus of the cheering section will meet in front of the school of music with the cheer leadnen will follow directly behind the band in the march to Iowa Field. When the team comes on the field, the cheering section will sing "On Iowa". They will be supplied with Iowa and Big Ten song books and twenty-two inch megaphones elieved to be the result of a boy's Certain students with white caps lallowe'en prank destroyed three will be so seated in section lower D inks containing a total of 150,000 that a white "I" will be formed. allons of gasoline, and several At the half. Pi Epsilon Pi will

uildings at the storage yard of the greet the Illinois students and form "Ill." Then the fraternity will sing Illinois' "Loyalty Song," accompan-At the return to the Iowa side of the field, "Ia." will be formed and "On Iowa" sung with the Iowa band. Whether the team wins or loses the

in momentary tragedy for one Boy

Paul R. McGuire, scout executive

and clerks at the desk telephoned

promise of twice the representation

without him.

fifty men in uniform will march ompany's property shortly before off the field in formation. These fifty men will meet at Iowa Field at 4:15 p.m. today for prac-

Last Minute Dash of Westchester county **Brings Lone Scout** to Station on Time

ranch of the society for Experi- troop had gone back to Davenport ental Biology and Medicine will be held in the zoology building, The program will be made up of frantically and found that the spe series of papers read by members cial train had not left. Some kind partment) of child welfare, Prof. to the station. Swingle, William Wenner, P. Stan-

BE THERE!

BEAT ILLINOIS is the battle cry running rife in Iowa City this week as the Homecoming tilt Saturday between the Hawkeyes and the Illini draws near.

A huge mass meeting will take place at 4 o'clock on Iowa field this afternoon. The university band and cheer leaders will be there to bolster Coach Burton A. Ingwersen's Old Gold gridiron warriors with that Iowa fight.

Not eleven men in every play but 6,000 students and 15, 000 Iowa City residents in every play! At 4 o'clock this afternoon on Iowa Field-nothing else matters. Mark that time and place, and BE THERE.

Every loyal Iowan will BE THERE, to show Coach Ing-

wersen and the team they are back of them to a man. IOWA FIGHTS is the spirit that is going to beat Illinois.

Illinois must fall.

Railroad Men to Ask Wage Raise

Request Comes from

a request for a wage increase of

rainmen west of the Mississippi for

Child Born and

on a charge of arson.

At the height of the blaze, while

Ernest Rhodes, the porter, who

Until his identification by the fire

Author Visits City

Proposal Indicates \$225,000,000 Less **Budget Next Year** Corporations, Wills

Profit Largely in Reductions WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)-Another overhauling of the nation's tax law was begun today, the Cool-

a proposal of paring down the annual tax burden by \$225,000,000. Most of this reduction would be accomplished by lowering the corporation tax 11 1-2 per cent, although the program includes repeal of the inheritance tax, and revision of some of the brackets of the income surtax. It provides for no changes in the income tax rate of

the great bulk of tax-payers. The program was presented by Secretary Mellon at the first session of a ten-day hearing before the house ways and means committee, which had been called back to Washington five weeks in advance of the convening of congress so that some sort of bill might be ready for the house early in December. Mr. Mellon's request for such a

limitation was based on a treasury

estimate that the surplus for 1929 would amount to only \$274,000,000, far under that which was available He would make the corporation tax 12 per cent in place of the present 13 1-2; repeal the estate tax outright; revise surtax rates on individual incomes between \$16,000 and \$90,000; exempt from taxation iners' acceptances held by foreign cen-

tral banks of issue; and permit cor-

more than \$25,000, and having no

more than ten stockholders, to file returns as partnerships instead of as corporations if they so desired. The surplus of only \$274,000,000 estimated for 1929 compares with a for 1928, and an actual surplus of \$635,000,000 for the fiscal year 1927. anged to light the picture at night. Upon this basis and assuming that The figures will be twice natural a tax revision bill becomes a law prior to next March 15, Mr. Mellon Members of the committee for the said, the reductions will only affect

fore it is the surplus for 1929 that Referring to excise taxes in genwill be completed before the present Rapids; and James W. Pattie, L1 of eral, the treasury secretary said he though those on tobacco, amusement admissions and the few stamp taxes should also be retained, declaring that "it is difficult to imagine a more ideal tax than one on the \$40 ringside seats at the recent Dempsey-Tunney fight," which amounted

twelve months of 1929, and there-

that particular fight was \$242,065.71, Discussing surtax rates, the secretary recalled that the revenue act of 1926 benefitted small and larger tax-payers somewhat more than those whose taxable incomes run from \$18,000 to \$70,000. In view of that, he advocated a revision of

in the body. She is in a critical condition tonight. Here on Survey

Prof. P. G. Clapp, of the school of music, returned to Iowa City yesterday for a visit. Professor Clapp, who is now on a leave of absence from the university, is making a tour of the country conducting a national survey for the Juillard school of music of New York. He is acting as head of the extension de partment of that school. Last Friday and Saturday Profes-

sor Clapp inspected the school of

music at Urbana, Ill. Today he will

go to Chicago, where he will make

a survey of the music schools and

conservatories there. He spent yesterday visiting the various classes, lessons and rehearsals at the school of music here. He expressed great satisfaction with the work of the school. The survey conducted by the Juillard school is designed to find out

talent, the findings to be used as a basis for awarding scholarships to apt students of music. In giving a summary of his work, he said, "I am very much impressed with the large amount of talent and interest in music all over the

to what extent education in music

His tour will end next summer with a visit to the southern, southvestern and Pacific states.

Sororities Fraternities Women's Clubs Social Events

Members of City Country Club to Hold Final Party

Members of the Iowa City country club will hold their final party of the fall season at the club house this evening. The affair will be a take place at 6:30 o'clock. This will be the last party of the fall season.

Committee members in charge of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Perkins, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welt, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Beye, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Koser.

During the evening, trophies won for the various golf tournaments during the last year are to be awarded the winners. Mrs. George F. Frohwein has been head of the golf committee this year.

Shambaugh's Entertain at Three-Course Luncheon

Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Sham-Maugh, 219 North Clinton street, entertained yesterday noon at a Hallowe'en luncheon. A big yellow pumpkin entwined with bitter sweet formed a center piece for the table. The idea of Hallowe'en was not

only carried out, but the three courses consisted of Iowa products only-chicken, watermelon, and pumpkin pie being prominent on the menu. Four guests were included in the courtesy.

N. N. Club to Meet at Mumma Home

Mrs. Morton C. Mumma, 226 South Lucas street, will be hostess to the members of the N. N. club this afternoon. Members will please note that the hour of meeting has been changed from 3 to 2:30 o'clock on account of the lecture to be given by Lorado Taft.

M. E. Club Members to Entertain Husbands

M. E. club members will entertain their husbands at a bridge at the home of Mrs. H. F. Willenbrock, evening. The bridge games will start at 7:30 p.m. Four tables will be played.

Sons of Veterans to Hold Kensington

Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary will hold a kensington at the home of Mrs. Iva Griffith, 401 Brown street, this afternoon, Mrs. Virginia Lorenz, Mrs. Mary Wolfe and Margaret Schindhelm will assist as hostesses for the afternoon.

Pearre Division to Meet at Plum Home

Mrs. Jerry L. Plum, 726 Iowa avenue, will entertain the members of the Pearre division of the Christ-1 church at their regular meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. G. F. Gardner will lead the

meeting and reports of the calling campaign will be given. Assisting hostesses will include Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. J. L. Adams,

Mrs. John Stamp, Mrs. Edith Ham, and Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine.

Florence Krueger visited Rock Island Ill. last week-end Mrs. Helt and daughter, Margaret,

of Burlington, visited Georgia Helt at the chapter house last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness of Mason City, were guests of their daughter,

Balluff Girls Hold Masquerade Party Dolores and Eleanor Balluff entertained a number of friends at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Saturday from 7 until 10 p.m. at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Baluff, at 419 N. ne of their parents, Mr. and Dubuque street.

The evening was passed in playing various games at which prizes were given. Those who won prizes were Margaret Freeman, Mary Par den, Catherine McDonald, and Mildred Redman.

After the games a two-course lunch was served, the table being decorated with pumpkins and

The guests in attendance includ ed Mary Agnes Black, Marie Bollei, Margaret Consamus, Loretta Fay, Margaret Freeman, Dorothy Gerber Bernice Hauber, Louise and Char-lotte Holoubek, Virginia Holden, Margarette MacDonald, Catherine MacDonald, Rita McCook, Cecelia Miller, Mary Parden, Mildren Redman, and Margaret Rouse.

Theta Tau

Theta Tau announces the initia tion of Frank William Ashton, E2 of Clinton, Robert Hemphill, E3 of Iowa City, Cecil Fawcett, E2 of West Branch, Robert Macy, E2 of Adel, and Victor Richter, E3 of Cedar Rapids.

Dinner guests at the chapter house Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stanley of Corning, and Mrs. E. Kline of Fort Madison.

Delta Zeta

De'ta Zeta announces the initia-tion of Gretchen Mullins, A4 of Adel and Eloise Neuman, A2 of Dav-

Dinner guests Sunday were Doro thy Baumbeck of Davenport, Katherine Datesman, Dorothea Faan Jane Reed of Council Bluffs, and Grace Wilder of Waterloo.

Phi Gamma Delta Adeline McGuire of Mason City

and Avlina M. Stensy of Boone were guests at the chapter house for dinner Sunday. Both girls are members of Delta Delta Delta sorority Kapa Alpha Theta

Harry Thatcher, G of Ruthven Eldon Bliss, D3 of Iowa City and Leland Skelley were dinner guests at the chapter house Sunday.

Friday evening the pledges enter tained the actives at a bridge party from 7 until 9 p.m. The four tables were decorated in Hallowe'en fash ion. At the close of the game, Mrs. Bliss held high score, and received the prize. Ruth Hendricks, A4 of Battle Creek, and Corrine Parsons A3 of Watertown, S. Dak., also re ceived prizes.

Refreshments were served at the cose of the entertainment.

An informal dancing party will be given at the chapter house, Friday evening, Nov. 4. The entertainment will be in the form of a Homecoming party and

About thirty couples are expected and the Frivolity Five of Burlingtor will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubert Scott and Mrs. N. S. Bliss will chaperon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Sheafe, national officer and editor of The Key, Kappa Kappa Gamma publication, will arrive to

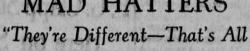
With the arrival of a five-poun box of candy at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last night. Ruth Dickenson, A4 of Algona, announced her engagement to Rollin Hunter,

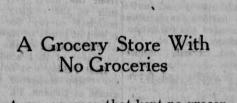
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Regina Malmud of New York wh stified at trial of Samuel Schwartzoard just freed of charge of assas inating General Petlura, alleged ersecutor of Jews in Poland. She laims Petlura's men wiped out her family and slashed off her right Lower: Henri Torres, counsel for Schwartzbard, who engaged in fist fight in court with prosecutor.

Chesterman Meets Kenefick in Finals for Tennis Honors

Ruth Kenefick, A2 of Eagle Grove, and Margaret Chesterman A3 of Sioux City, will enter the semi-finals in the women's fall ten nis tournament as a result of third round matches which were played yesterday. Miss Kenefick defeated feated Ruth Beard, A3 of Moun Ayr, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Kenefick, the university champion Miss Chesterman, were seeded first and second in the original draw.

One third round match has no yet been played. The finals of the tournament will take place Home oming morning.

ne doubles tournament.

Annette Circle to Meet Tuesday Evening

Members of the Annette circle he Christian church will meet a he church parlors this evening a 5:30 o'clock. A picnic supper will be

Delta Gamma Mrs. Johnson of Orient, is visit ing with her daughter, Helen Lou ise, A1, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCarthy and Mason Mathews were dinner

guests at the chapter house Sunday.

Zona Wolf spent the week-end in West Liberty with her parents, Mr.

Committee Makes Plans for First Homecoming Party

Alumni and guests of the university will have the opportunity of seeing Iowa Union in full dress at he all-university Homecoming party which will be held there Friday night. The main lounge will be ecorated in honor of the occasion, and the decorations, lighting, and features of the party will all carry out the Homecoming spirit. Many of the guests this week-end

have never had the opportunity of

eeing Iowa Union fully decorated

inless they have been in Iowa City

or other parties during the year, as this will be the first time that an ill-university party has been held n connection with Homecoming. The need for such party has een felt for many years, but steps have never before been taken to plan such an affair. Alumni have often expressed the desire for an all-university party which they night attend, and at which they

Bartows Entertain at Theta Delta Chi Anniversary Dinner

ould again feel that they had a part

n the university social life.

Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the lepartment of chemistry, and Mrs. Bartow, entertained at a dinner last light at their home, 304 Brown

The affair celebrated the eightieth nniversary of the founding of Theta Delta Chi, national social fraternity, of which Professor Bartow and his guests are members. Similar observances were held all over the country last night. Those present at the Bartow din-

ner included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vogel, S. B. Hayes, M4 of Iowa City, and C. C. Shellabarger, A3 of Colum-

Theta Delta Chi has no chapter or this campus.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority announces in court. he pledging of Nellie Barber, A1 of De Witt. Helen Nelson, Una Wallace, and

Helen Johnson spent the week-end at Ames and Ft. Dodge. Lois Buchman, A2 of West Liber ty, is ill at her home.

Gamma Phi Beta Dinner guests at the chapter

house included Margaret Decker and Betty Paddock of Iowa City, Betty Powell of Winterset, Maud Leachman of Des Moines and Katherine Deering, Jewel Rutherford and Miriam Spalding of Grinnell. Dorothy Pasley spent the week end at Ames and Deborah Batman was in Tipton for the week-end.

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tend the evening performance at the Majestic theatre. Alpha Delta Pi Prof. and Mrs. E. K. Mapes and

Bessie Morse was found not guilt in Brunswick, N. J., on charge of plotting to kill aged farther and two other members of her family to gain \$100,000 inheritance. Despite allegation that he was intended victim, her father financed her fight

Altha Gibson, a teacher in the Henry Sabin school, returned to her work Monday morning after spend-

ing the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Gibson in West Alta McAffee spent the week-end in West Liberty visiting friends. Miss McAffee was teacher of English in the West Liberty schools

ast year and also dramatic coach n the high school. Men attending the Burlington high school homecoming were:

Plythe Conn, C2, and Milton Riepe,

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Schudlich of Beta chapter at Min-neapolis was a week-end guest at

W. T. Daddan, Carl Schach, G.

Roberta Salter were dinner guests 🕹

Miss Clara M. Daley was a dinner

guest at the chapter house last

at the house Sunday.

ion of the Trinity Episcopal church Park Pavilion Party ow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The discussion on "The Outlook of Christianity in China."

All women are invited to attend and are asked to bring their thank offerings for the fall collection.

Pi Beta Phi Mrs. Morse of Estherville is a guest of her daughter, Olive, A4 of supper and regular meeting of the

by Phi Tau Theta, Wednesday eve will meet at the parish house tomor- ning. Prof Charles E. Hawley, of Rev. Harry S. Longley will lead the speaker of the evening. After his discussion on "The Outlook of talk, the remainder of the program will consist of an open discussion Special music will be provided by Paul Bickford, C4 of Creston. The

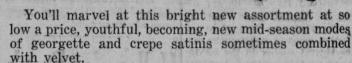
charge of Victor Jones, G of Minneapolis. The open meeting will begin at 6:15 immediately after the fraternity, which will begin at 5:30

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Bonus System Gives Cash Prizes to Competitors

Edna Denbow, Al of Iowa City won the first prize of \$25 for selling the most university theatre season tickets in the recent campaign. Her sale of 128 tickets breaks all pre vious records. Last year the winner of the campaign sold forty-six

In addition to her prize, Miss Den bow received a bonus of \$22 and a season ticket to the plays. The following awards were offered in ad-dition to the prizes for the three highest sales: a \$5 season ticket for the first fifteen sales, and \$2 bonus for each additional ten sold.

Virginia Light Second Moines, took second place with a sale of ninety-four, receiving a prize of \$15 and a bonus of \$14. Helen Spinden, A3 of Morse, ranked third with a sale of thirty-nine, receiving a prize of \$10 and a benus of \$4. Those who sold enough tickets to receive a bonus of \$2 were Bert of Iowa City, thirty; Rosamond Han-

nah, A3 of Iowa City, twenty-six,

and Tom Cox, A4 of Iowa City, with Many Win Books Fifty-four students who sold fif teen or more season ticket books were awarded season tickets to the plays. They are: Margaret Ander son, A2 of Cedr Rapids; Ruth Annis Marthana Baker, A4 of Ottumwa Dannie Burke, A3 of Great Falls Mont.; Alice Burr, A4 of Lone Tree Velma Bookhart, A2 of Ida Grove; Ila Boekhart, A3 of Ida Grove Frances Carlson, A4 of Kewanee Ill.; Clara Clemmer, A4 of Cresco Tom Cox, A4 of Iowa City; Hazel Davis, A4 of Iowa City; Edna Denbow, Al of Iowa City; Harold Egenes, C4 of Renwick; Elizabeth

Fatherson, A3 of Clarion; Sylvia Dorothy Grahame; Pauline Gra hame, G of Shellsburg; Winifred Garrison, A4 of Waterloo; Marjorie Gailey; Rosamond Hannah, A3 of Iowa City; Don Howell, A2 of Iowa City; Josephine Holstein, A3 of West Point; Rollin Hunter, A3 of Des Moines; Katherine Kinne, A4 of Storm Lake; J. Leavitt Lambert; Others Get Tickets

Virginia Light, P3 of Des Moines; Elizabeth Lohman, A3 of Burlington; Marguerite McConkie, A3 of Nevada; Abbie Anne McHenry, A4 of Denison; Edith McHugh, A4 of Spencer; Rolland L. Maack, A2 of Neese, A2 of Des Moines; Myrtle Powers, A4 of Clinton; Nita Phillips,

Falls, Minn.; Helen Spinden, A3 of Morse; Helen Singley, A4 of Moul ten; Margaret Smoke, A3 of Iowa City; Dorothy Stearns, A3 of De Moines; Thelma Shomler, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Marion Stephenson, A4 of Corning; Winifred Starbuck, A3 of Iowa City; Helen Spence, A2 of lowa City; Velma Tobin, A3 of Iowa City; Bert Tanswell, A1 of lows Lee A. Weber, A3 of Omaha Neb.; Helen G. White; Leland White and Margaret Waldron, A3 o

Home Economics Club Sends Girls to State Convention

Marian Amblad, A3 of Marshall town, president of the Home Econ omics club; Evelyn Bosse, A3 of Sioux City, and Rosamond Hannah A3 of Iowa City have been select as the delegates from the local clu to the convention of the State Hor Economics association. The convertion will be held in Des Moin Thursday and Friday.

The delegates were chosen at eeting of the club yesterday after ing. Plans were also made for the beginning of a campaign for nev

An open meeting for the new mem pers of the club will be held o

Charlotte Frantz, A2 of Burling ton, has been at home for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Fairal of Des Moines spent Sunday night and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall.

Miss Florence Churchill has re cumed teaching at the Iowa City high school after an absence of six veeks, due to illness. Miss Church-I is head of the English depart



Jury Indicts 93 of Omaha Fraud Ring

OMAHA, Oct. 31 (AP)-Indictments gainst ninety-three persons, includraud case uncovered recently, by he government, were returned by the federal grand jury here today. The case contained six counts, including conspiracy, against C. H. Acker, E. T. Morrisona, A. G. Brunner, R. E. Wilkinson, and G. H. Weir. Four of the counts are based on letters alleged to have been sent to abstractors at Bloomfield, Ia., La., kin, Kan., and Gretna, Neb. It is charged that by advertising the letters, they obtained names and owners of property, whereupon they transferred the property by fraudulent deeds to other members of the "ring" then reselling to "vic-

Lit Magazine Has New Cover Style

Students to Sell First Issue Tomorrow on Campus The first issue of the Iowa Lit-

Tanswell, Al of Iowa City, with a and ready for sale tomorrow morn sale of thirty-two; Floyd Pillars, J4 ing. This year's staff has adopted a new policy, and has given the

The magazine will come out in ruise entirely different from its former one. The old cover of yel low paper printed with black will be replaced by one of purple with range printing.

The opening feature, "Empre of Blues," by Virginia Capell, A4 of Council Bluffs, is the story of a Negro "blues" singer and her white

In an article, "Adultery in th Colonies," Orville F. Grahame, L2 of Iowa City, gives an idea of the early colonial statutes on which Hawthorne based his "Scarlet Let ter."
"Bruce," a story telling the life

of a small boy on a farm, is written by De Wain G. Thompson. The magazine contains poetry by

Beulah J. Wickard, Lee Andrew Weber, A3 of Omaha, and Paul L. Myhre, A3 of Osage. A feature book review of James Branch Cabell's "Something About

Eve," by Walter Graham, J4 of Waerloo, will be included. The editorial board of the magazine is composed of Barbara Miller, A2 of Iowa City, Walter Graham and Percy Woods, J3 of Iowa City

Agriculturists Meet

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31 (AP)-Farm ers, cotton growers and business Walcott; Harold Mason; Evelyn men interested in agriculture are expected to endorse the provisions Frank L. Mott of the school of Oulman, A3 of Mason City; Gretchen of the McNary-Haugen bill at a twenty states will be represented A2 of Iowa City; Louise Propst, A3 The meeting was called by former of Davenport; Floyd Pillars, J4 of Governor George W. Donaghey of Dean George F. Kay of the college Arkansas, who will preside at the

SHE'S AIDING BOOTLEGGING KING



Mrs. Alice Weber Long of Chicago (left) has volunteered to aid George Remus, "King of the Bootleggers," in his fight to escape the noose on the charge of murdering his wife. Mrs. Long informed Defense Attorney Harry L. Pritzger (right) of threats made against Remus by his wife prior to Cincinnati slaying.

Iowa Men Attend Annual Breakfast

Finkbine Entertains at Savery Hotel, Des Moines

The Finkbine breakfast, an an ual affair given by W. O. Finkbine of Des Moines, will be held in Des Moines, Thursday Nov. 3. This is a gathering of the university staff and several of Mr. Finkbine's spe

H. Bush of the department of ronance languages; Dean Paul C Packer of the college of education Prof. Elmer T. Peterson, Prof. Robbins, Prof. Harry A. Greene Prof. Everitt F. Lindquist, and Richard R. Foster, all of the colege of education.

Prof. Fred M. Pownall and Prof. partment of chemistry; Bruce E. Thomas of the department of geol- library school.

ogy; and Prof. Edward H. Lauer and Claud O. Higbee of the exten-

Prof. Paul E. Belting of the de partment of physical education Prof. Claude J. Lapp of the depart nent of physics, Prof. Forest C Ensign of the department of history and education, Prof. Millington F Carpenter of the department of Eng lish, Prof. Edward C. Mabie and Prof. Charles H. Woolbert of the

D. Starbuck of the department of philosophy, and R. H. Fitzgerale director of the Iowa Union. have not decided whether they wi

department of speech, Prof. Edwin

attend or not. These are: Prof. Earl G. Blackstone, Proj Those attending the breakfast Fred E. Haynes, Prof. Clyde W. from the faculty of the university Hart, and Dale T. Yoder of the de Partment of commerce; Prof. Georg President Walter A. Jessup, Col. W. Stewart of the department the department of child welfare Prof. Frank E. Horack of the de partment of political science: Prof Ernest Horn of the department of Thomas J. Kirby, Prof. Charles L. education and Prof. Charles B. Wil

son of the department of German 6:45 a. m. Thursday from where Prof. Roy C. Flickinger of the they will proceed to the Waukonds department of Latin and Greek; club for breakfast at 7:15 a. m.

Amelia Krieg Returns

Mahan of the department of history; raries, attended Illinois homecoming of liberal arts; Prof. Abram O. Krieg is a graduate of the Illinoi

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... but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

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BETTER TASTE

Librarians to Hold Mid Winter Meeting

Notice has been received by Grace Vormer, acting head of libraries of the university, that there will be a mid-winter meeting of the American ibrary association in Chicago, Dec.

Prof. George A. Work, recently ppointed dean of the graduate library school which is being estab lished at the University of Chicago s expected to give an address.

Mrs. Dunkel Dies Sunday at Home

Relatives Hold Burial Rites Tomorrow Morning

The funeral service for Mrs rank P. Dunkel, who died Sunday t 7:30 a.m. at her home at 530 owa avenue, will be held tomorrow t 9 a.m. in St. Mary's church. Mrs. Dunkel had been ill for nearly a year, and her death came as a reult of dropsy from which she had suffered for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Dunkel was born in Prague Oct. 24, 1858, and since the time that she left Europe sixty-six year ago, her life has been spent in Iowa city. Her husband preceded her in death Jan. 14, 1923, and their surviving children are Charles F. Dun el, of Denver; Albert C. Dunkel o owa City, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Armstrong and a niece, Mrs. Howrd Cochenour, both of Waterloo

lso survive her. In the realm of business Mrs. Dunkel occupied an important place. it one time owning and operating he Central house, which was desroyed by fire forty years ago. The ater known as the Dunkel apart ments, also held the business in erests of Mrs. Dunkel, as did nu-

nerous other realty projects. In church work Mrs. Dunkel was n active participant, being a memer of St. Mary's church since childood, while membership in the Vomen of Mooseheart legion con tituted one of her social activities The body will lie in state at the ome this afternoon

WSUI Program

The following program will iven over WSUI today: 9 a.m. Markets. 10:30 a.m. News hour. 12:25 p.m. News review, music. 5 p.m. "Music in the public chools," Ann Pierce. 5:30 p.m. "The structure of an

dian," Prof. Bruce E. Mahan. last week-end at Urbana, Ill. Miss Field," Coach Charles Kennett. Music, American Legion Drum and

Shades Chuckle as Goblins Revel With New Tortures for Hallowe'en

By RUTH WILHITE

down and chuckled as the spirits of screeching and familiar tick-tack hobgoblins, ghosts and black cats made of a nicked wooden spool walked the earth last night. Un- pulled across a glass window by a blinking jack-o'-lanterns stared out thread, uttered an unearthly clackfrom behind curtained windows at ing. small boys parading the streets in

curdle the blood of the unsuspecting trance was a large sign bearing the were added to the old. Apparent'y words, "Glencove, B. J. Hauber, nnocent and cherubic youngsters Prop.," which on normal evening greeted the passersby with cries of "hello" and when a similar cheery answer was given them, threw sand looked to be small boys with the in the faces of the friendly ones with howls of glee.

Weird shrieks emanated from the pockets of urchins, produced not by tick-tacks.
unearthly means but by the simple Flashlig expedient of a piece of waxed

hread and a cork. Ghostly whisperings of "Did you get it, Jim?"

WSUI to Give Radio Pep Fest

Dads, Railroad Man, Professor to Tell Viewpoints

of the professor, the coach, the railroad man, and the father of a ootball player, will be discussed in a series of talks from station WSUI

Plans call for the broadcasting of three talks Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings and for putting the "Beat Illinois" mass meeting on the air Friday.

Prof. Forest C. Ensign, chairman of the homecoming general committee, will open the programs Tuesday evening at 7:30 with a talk 'Homecoming for Alumni." He will be followed by C. F. Benda, chief of

I that window."

Shades of past Hallowe'ens looked "Try the other." Whereupon th

Even Currier hall, the abode of wicked glee of Hallowe'en marauders. Reposing across its stately enadorns the boathouse on Iowa river A snake-like parade of what

heads and faces of monsters, made its way down the street to the accompaniment of squawkers and

Flashlights flared forth unexpect edly on unwary pedestrians. Who knows but that one of these sudden Ha'lowe'en himself peering gro-

flashes did not catch the spirit of "Naw, I can't, there's a screen on tesquely from behind a tree?

regulations. The alumni golf tour nament on Finkbine field Saturday morning will be discussed by Charles Kennett, golf coach.

Something about fifteen former omecomings will be related Wedesday by Prof. Louis Pelzer of the department of history. Other talks are "Special Trains," by Harry T. Breene of the Rock Island railroad, and "What Homecomers Will See on Iowa Field," by Rollie F. Williams, assistant coach of football. The father of Iowa's football captain, W. I. Nelson of Cherokee, will 'What Homecoming Means to the Dads of Football Men." Charles

H. Woolbert, professor of speech will talk on "What Homecoming Means to the Campus," and Kenneth E. Griffin will broadcast information on tickets for the game

Marriage License Issued

County Clerk Walter J. Barro yesterday issued a marriage licen to Chris A. Ginerich, 23 years old, of Kalona, and Susie Anna Miller, police, who will speak on traffic 20 years old, of Ka'ona.

Dean Kay Praises Improvement Made on Iowa Highways

Dean George F. Kay, of the colge of liberal arts, gave an illustrated talk to the members of the geolthe state of Iowa in the last year, and three or four thousand miles the unfamiliar guise of skeleton the respectable, did not escape the every year preceeding this for some time.

In remarking on the improvement of Iowa roads, he said: "Five years from now people going through Iowa will be writing poetry about our roads, instead of using profane

Dean Kay's talk was a report of recent field trip taken in north-

eastern Iowa, with forty experts from Oklahoma and adjacent states. He explained the subdivisions of Iowa soil and then discussed the drift sheets of soil from Wisconsin, ebraska, Kansas, and Illinois. Dean Kay has made many dis overies in regard to Iowa soil and nas written numerous reports on

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NIGHT NEWS EDITORS Hartzell Spence

Homecoming

I IOMECOMING! What does that word In mean to you? Does it merely imply a football contest between Illinois and Iowa? Perhaps it does, but it means more than that to the returning alumni.

It is true that the game between Illinois and Iowa is the feature event on the program. But to the returning graduates of Old Gold, Homecoming means the renewal of old friendships, friendships that were formed during school days spent at Iowa. Then too, it is a repledging of faith and loyalty to Old Gold.

Thousands of old grads will surge into Iowa City this week-end to pay homage again to their alma mater. They will relive the days spent in the halls, classrooms, and on the campus. They will note the many changes, and the progress that has been made since their graduation from this institution.

It is up to the student body to show these returning alumni that Iowa has acclimated herself to the trend of the times and has kept pace with the present day college life. Show them that we are still a live, progressive student body and are capable of maintaining the standard set up by them during their school days. We can even demonstrate to them that we have raised this standard to a higher degree.

What's It All About?

IN/HEN Iowa scored its first two points VV against Denver Saturday the general query was: "How did Iowa make that score and to whom does the credit go?"

This is not the only query that the average attendant at football games on Iowa field asks. The spectator is often left in more or less darkness as to the "why" and "how" of inflicted penalties and other plays. Why should this be?

Iowa has a rather antiquated scoreboard, compared to the elaborate ones at other Big Ten schools. It fails to show the spectators what is actually going on during the game.

The scoreboard used by the University of Minnesota reveals as soon as a play is completed just what has happened. This scoreboard states how much time remains to be played; what an inflicted penalty is for and how many yards, and when a substitution is made the spectator is informed of the name immediately.

If the person attending a game on Iowa field is not well informed and a close follower of football he is at a loss to know just what it is all about.

It would be a worthwhile investment for the athletic department to equip Iowa field with an up-to-date scoreboard next year.

Leaving Trouble Behind

667 NEVER take the bank home with me. When I finish my day's work in the office, the office is forgotten." Such is the most important requisite for happiness and success in life given by John K. Mitchell, sr., wealthy Chicago banker, prior to his death in an automobile accident Saturday.

Few persons perhaps were more qualified to make such a statement than Mr. Mitchell. He was one of Chicago's richest men in his own rights. Yet, with all his financial achievements, he was said by friends to have held his home of first interest. "I

mean a home, not just a house," he said.

The same thought is applicable to the university student in his work. A revised statement of Mr. Mitchel's opinion might well be: "Leave your scholastic difficulties in your classroom and study room un-

less asked for." Some students carry their classroom difficulties with them into their fraternal organizations, to their meals, and to their entertainments. Usually they bore the other fellow unless they are sought. And they certainly do not put the mind of the stu-

dent at ease. When a tough problem arises, and the at-

tack is difficult, moping over it will not help to iron out the rough spots. Relax and forget it for a time. Then go back and try it again.

A Wise Judge

CIVE automobile drivers had their licenses revoked in two days by a judge in the district court in Cedar Rapids. Each of the men had been guilty of driving while intoxicated.

The magistrate acted wisely. There is nothing more dangerous to the lives of the motoring public today than an intoxicated man behind the wheel of an automobile.

When an accident occurs, fate usually protects the violator and he escapes uninjured, or with slight injuries. Before the jury, he tries to blame the other party. Sometimes, he says that he is sorry. Most persons are sorry when they are entirely responsible for a disastrous accident. But if the accident resulted in a death of an innocent party, how soothing is such an expression?

Should the jury return a verdict of guilty," there is little chance for redress in most cases, for invariably the intoxicated driver has not a cent other than his part payment on the car.

Victims of the Book Battle

EVERYONE is getting a good laugh out L of the situation in Chicago, which seems to consist of hunting merely for books which might contain pro-British propaganda. Few persons consider who are to really be the victims of this unfortunate, even though comic incident.

What must Chicago's school children be thinking about in the meantime? They are the ones who will carry the brunt of the nonsense. How are they to feel, upon hearing that their superintendent is under suspension and the school board stands divided on the situation? The insecurity of the whole system, the suspicious attitude it will give Chicago's school children, will do more harm than gaining satisfaction for those who are leading the campaign.

Why could not the search, if it had to be made, have been carried on privately, instead of spoiling the whole morale of Chicago's teaching force and impressionable children?

Wheelbarrows Next?

CTUDENTS will ride, even when the com-I mon means of transportation is taken from them. University of Oklahoma students have proved that the "horse and buggy'' method is just as reliable a way of "getting there" as the common flivver, if not more so.

University authorities recently took away the privilege of dating in cars, so the students have used their initiative, and will not be downed. Several students from farms near Norman have "swapped transportation facilities with the folks," and are confident they cannot be punished, because the horse and buggy cannot be placed in the same category as automobiles.

Commenting on the fact that the tax appeal board at Washington has ruled that it is reasonable for a retail merchant to be exempt from income tax reports wages of \$125 a week for his wife who helps him in business, the Sioux City Journal declares: "But wait until she hears about it and demands the money."

The Newton Daily News is of the opinion that the words incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial are three words nearly as important to the attorney as client, case, and

You can tell that real gossip is scarce when folks get to discussing that episode of the apple in the garden of Eden at this late date.—Des Moines Register.

Looks as if the Beautiful Isle of Somewhere was becoming a battle ground.—Boston Transcript.

With Other Editors

This Moralizing World (From The Cedar Rapids Gazette)

Man seems to be instinctively a reformer, a builder of Utopia. Drama and literature, politicians and in fact practically all institutions and individual men and women seem to assume that everybody is interested in morals and that civilization has a moral intention. This assumption is capitalized to the benefit and detriment of society.

Some newspapers, books, magazines and dramas indulge in scandal and appeal to the prurient curiosity of people. They often defend their course on the ground that they are actuated by an interest in the moral welfare of humanity. On the other hand, various organizations have carried on propaganda injurious to society, on the plea that they too were serving the high moral intention of civilization.

So deeply ingrained is this moral sense in humanity that business, industry, polities, reforms and the churches use the same language. They all speak of what is good and bad, righteous and evil. They all appeal to the universal desire of mankind to attain great objectives, ideal goals. Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were typical examples of the universal habit of interpreting society and civilization as moral

in their ultimate purposes.

We may decry the alleged waning of morals and spiritual idealism, but humanity as a whole never was more moral in its broad outlook nor in its organized efforts to achieve a better world. Civilization always has moralized, but never so much as in re-

Chills and Fever

Chapter I

Resolved: That It Is Not a Bad dea to Beat Illinois.

But amid the gay banter and light chatter, we've collided with a poem that should knock Freud for the w.k. row. To-wit-

Referred Young William Wynn met Kitty

Coy, By stealth beside the orchard wall. Their parents on the lovers frown-(See "Adolescence," Stanley Hall).

They kissed and clung and clung and kissed,

In ardent union overjoyed; They each minutely questioned (See "Psychanalysis," by Freud).

Their libidos the two discussed, Their complexes they classified-(These terms elucidated find

In A. Tridon's "Freud Simplified") "Unshackle your repression, love Say you'll elope with me!" cried

She breathed a hesitant assent-(See "Inhibitions." A.A. Brill).

Straight to a minister they flew, (Of course the old folks went to Then settled down to married life (See Darwin's "Origin of Species")

-Blanche, in

N. Y. World. Beating Illinois Dosen't Sound Like a Bad Thing.

Non, Non-"Romantic When in Rome, be a fruit ped--El Mono

Wonder IF It Would Make Illi-In spite of all this evolution stuff; a little white mule can never be

come a white elephant. We Don't Want to Make Anyone Mad. And They Do Say That Illi-

nois Is Sensitive About Being Beat. An Iowa back asked Ingwersen if he could stage a signal memory drill with his sweet-hot.

"Aren't you afraid she'll give 'Naw, she's a telephone operator.'

. . . Let's Ask 'Em. Yoo Hoo, Illinois May We Beat You?

Checking Out

Premonitions aren't so good. Case : When raving about our "literary lique" the other day, we inhibited couple. Result: Ensuing pome-

CHILZ: I am FLABERGASTED!!! With your Literary Lights YOU FAILED TO MENTION

could RIO D, or HIALMAR, or El Producto, or

SAPPO, BOZ, or DIZZY bawl you out in classic VERSE like this???

P.S.—will I HAVE to write for R.H.L. EXCLUSIVELY . . .? -V.L.L.

The Lindbergh-St. Louis retort: So? You write for the 'Line-O-Tripe," eh? Do you mean FOR or members please be present. AGAINST? (God bless you, Richard, and may your job be long in spite of it.)

Corona, A Cigarette! I'm Trying to Persuade Myself That Beating IIlinois IS A Good Idea.

Short-story prof.: "What? No description in this? Where's the background?"

Jr .- "You know the incubator I mentioned in the first paragraph? Well, that furnishes the setting." —El Mono, Quad

Woddayasaywedo, Huh?

THE OLD GOLD BLUE BOOK WILL BE OUT THURSDAY.

Into this krezzy colyum, why not knowing, wondering if the IDEA'LL have good going-

come out of it! Let's now decide The IDEA'S good-like froth along a mug o'beer a-blowing. -Rubaiyat of Omar,

The Big Cigarette Man Let's Don't—And Say We Did.

Definition Dogma-a stopping place for hose who can go no further.

-Е. Р. Let's Do—And Say-le-brate! !

"Gee, Sister, if you keep studyng as hard as this you'll make Phi Beta Kappa." Book-Worm: "No, no; I don't be-

• • • —Louise Infamous Wash Lines Decision For The Plaintiff! The dea's Bright. Be It Recorded In All Due Form That Chillzenfevah Has Herein Decided That The Idea Of

ieve in sororities."

Beating Illinois Is Wholesome And (Continued Tomorrow) -F. L. G.

Union Heads Meet

R. H. Fitzgerald, director of Iowa Inion, is now in Columbus, O., at- present. tending a meeting of the executive lu(N....at.... ommittee of the Association of University and College Unions. Mr. Fitzgerald is national president of

MOVIE OF A BUSY MAN WRITING TO FRIEND WIFE



Official Daily Bulletin



The University of Iowa Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in office of the director of the school of journalism by 4 p.m. to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan. November 1, 1927

Faculty Notices

UNIVERSITY ART LECTURES Mr. Lorado Taft will give the fourth of a series of lectures on art history in the Memorial Union at 4:10 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

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AMERICAN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

A meeting of the Iowa section of the American Chemistry Society will til Nov. 9. Regular notices will be mailed to each member on Nov. 5. held tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the chemistry building. Probe held tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the chemistry building. Pro fessor Hopkins of the University of Illinois will lecture on the discovery

SOCIETY FOR EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE The eighth meeting of the Iowa branch of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, in room 205 zoology building. The meeting is open to all who are interested. W. S. SWINGLE, secretary.

NOTICE

Railroad identification certificates for the annual convention of the wa State Teachers' Association to be held in Des Moines. November 2 to 5, may be secured at the College of Education office room 117, uni-LIBRARIES CLOSED

The library reading rooms and undergraduate study halls will be closed from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, homecoming day. Departmental libraries will close at 12 noon for the balance of the afternoon and

GRACE WORMER, acting director.

Undergraduate Notices Regular monthly Kappa Beta meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the church. Cabinet meeting 5 o'clock. Dinner at 5:30. Special pledging services. There will also be a business meeting for the pledges. A members please be present.

KATHRYN SMITH.

1929 HAWKEYE BEAUTIES All pictures for the first and final call for preliminary choice of Iowa Queens must be in the hands of the editor by 4 o'clock Thursday, Nov. Each fraternity, sorority, or organization may submit pictures of two candidates. Individuals may send in their own. For further infor- ber. mation call the Hawkeye office. ROY P. PORTER. editor.

PI EPSILON PI

Final plans and arrangements for homecoming will be made Wednes day night at 7:30 at the Iowa Union. Every member and those who are sitting in the Pi Epsilon Pi section MUST be there. Rehearsal for home coming stunt will be held Tuesday at 4:15 at the stadium. FREDERIC SCHNELLER, president.

STUDENT COUNCIL Student Council will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Old Capitol, Very

LEE FLATLEY, president. important. MORTAR BOARD Mortar Board will meet at the Iowa Union at 5:45 p.m. Thursday. ESTHER FULLER, president.

A short meeting of Athena pledges in the Iowa Union Tuesday at o'clock. Please be there. GRACE CLARK.

W.A.A. W. A. A. board meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday eve.

SCABBARD AND BLADE There will be a Scabbard and Blade meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 224 liberal arts on Thursday, Nov. 3. FRANCIS L. KLINE, captain.

WOMEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL

There will be an important meeting of the women's forensic council at 4 p.m. Thursday, at 114 liberal arts building.
EDITH COBEEN, president.

ARTISTIC READING CONTEST The all university women's artistic reading contest, sponsored by the tance where the lightning flashed women's forensic council, will take place Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. and strange things fluttered hither

in the liberal arts assembly hall. Each literary society will be represented by one contestant. Any university woman not a member of a literary society, is eligible to enter the contest if she will appear at the hall a half hour before the time scheduled for the contest and register. Prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 will be all was commonplace again. But given for first and second places respectively. Points given for first and in that moment we had lived persecond places will count toward the winning of the silver plaque pre- haps for destiny. sented each year by the women's forensic council.

EDITH COBEEN.

ANNE THEILEN.

The tryouts for the artistic reading contest will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 in Ero hall. All pledges are expected to try out. HELEN McLACHLAN, president.

THETA EPSILON Regular meeting of Theta Epsilon Wednesday evening at the Baptist student center. Meeting called at 7:30 o'clock. All members please be ESTHER DEMPSTER, president.

USHERS, ILLINOIS GAME All men who have signed the usher list in the athletic office will meet Miss Millay is worthwhile is that it fitzgerald is national president of All men who have signed the desired list in the attention of the association at the main entrance to Iowa field, foot of Washington str., Saturday, is better to be fully than partially Wise men know that nothing matter than the main entrance to Iowa field, foot of Washington str., Saturday, is better to be fully than partially will hold a convention in Iowa City Nov. 5 at 12 o'clock sharp, for duty, Illinois game.

Dec. 2 and 3.

KENNE KENNETH E. GRIFFIN. | said it?

PHI TAU THETA OPEN MEETING Phi Tau Theta will hold an open meeting for all students of Methodist

preference at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque, Wednesday, at 6:15 p.m. Dr. Hawley, of the school of religion, will give a short address to be followed by discussion. Special music will be featured during the meeting. All members and pledges of the organization please attend

WHITBY

Whitby Literary Society will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the

at 7 o'clock.

Iowa Union. All pledges and actives must be there. MARTHA BLAZER, president. OCTAVE THANET

Octave Thanet pledge meeting, Octave Thanet Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 1, BERNICE RUTHERFORD, president.

FRESHMAN PARTY There will be a meeting of the freshman party committee today at 4 CHARLES AKRE, chairman. o'clock at the Iowa Union.

PI LAMBDA THETA The Pi Lambda Theta Founders' Day banquet has been postponed un-

PHI BETA KAPPA

An important business meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be held on Thursday, November 3rd, at 4:10 p.m. in room 104 liberal Arts. ETHYL E. MARTIN, secretary.

NEWMAN CLUB There will be a meeting of Newman Club Wed. November 2 at 7:30

JOHN FALVEY, president. p.m. in the K. C. Hall. ST. PATRICK'S STUDENT CHOIR

St. Patrick's Student Choir will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. SPANISH CLUB

vember 2, in the Liberal Arts Drawing Room. Miss Francisca Crispi of Chile will give an illustrated lecture. CLYDE L. CLARK, pres. HOCKEY SQUAD Hockey squad lists are posted in the women's gymnasium. Get your training cards from the secretary, or Wanda Jackson, head of hockey.

First trials for freshman team Friday, 4 p.m. First trials for sophomore

The Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, No-

team, Monday, 4 p.m. First trials for juniors and seniors, Tuesday, 5 p.m. Each squad report at the time stated.

All juniors who wish to reserve space in the junior section of the 1929 Hawkeye may do so now in the sub-basement of the journalism building RALPH YOUNG, business manager. at 126-130 Iowa avenue.

ATTENTION, CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

For inclusion in the Student Directory please send the correct name of your organization, state whether it is composed of men or women or both, give the president's full name, his local address and telephone num-

The same data as were included in last year's directory concerning chaperons of fraternities, dormitories and nurses' homes are wanted for this year's book. Please send data in writing or telephone 732. HOLLYCE D. BROWN, assistant university editor.

The Book World

The Evergreen Tree, by Kathleen Millay. Boni and Liveright, New York, 1927, 110 pages. \$2.

It is brief, not much more than one good cigar in length. I believe that practically any book is better for being brief-only one questionable exception comes to mind, the dictionary. As for the encyclopedias, they might well be one-half as big, if not dispensed with altogether; I never read the encyclopedias, and none of my friends do. They are

always out of date anyway. Besides, these poems by Miss Millay are poignant, musical, emphatically accessible, humanly realistic and satisfyingly adolescent. They remind us all that we have known moments when the winds of passion and sensitiveness rustled the curtains of life and we peeped out and away into the darkened distance where the lightning flashed and thither in such a uonderous willy nilly that we were startled and dumb and afraid. Then the wind abated, the curtains fell back, and

really it's only another way of look. It as art. ing at the persistently unusual; the poet's-Kathleen Millay's-way. In fact, the emotions, thoughts, apprehensions, she moulds in the quiver-

ing jelly of verse are so old-why they are as old as the nails on the hand of man. She merely talks about herself, in her own way, on the subject of INliryouT Ta etaoin shrdlu shrdlu hrdluuuuu you and me. She makes us more aware that we live; and the very reason that such work as that of

alive, as-but what do you care who | ters."

Why can Miss Millay-or any poet, for that matter-make us aware of life? There is a pitiful little known about the psychology of poetry and the creative experience, but in these poems we are given this meagre knowledge in as beautiful and instructive a form as is to be found anywhere. In her confiding fashion, she tells us that in her heart:

Sings the tortured birth of beau-

MARJORIE CAMP.

Lives the anguish that is art! With fuller explanation she says he same thing again in another place, "Pearl Oyster": "I hid my little aching wound Deep down within my heart,

And moulded all my dying life

Around its living smart, Until my wound lay buried In the bravery of art." How that would delight the psychoanalysist! What a bevy of complexes and theories of compensations would wring out of such a disclosure! And to any sincere student of poetry it is a clue not be wheezed aside by any pre-conceived, Hazlittian or Matthew Arnoldian notion of

poetry as life draped in rhythm,

rhyme and beauty. It is just by means of such rare beams of insight, by such admissions of the poetic life as experienced from the inside, that we may some day come to a fuller under-That sounds very ghostsome and standing of the reasons underlying stormy and lonely-nightsome. But poetry and a deeper appreciation of

And now let's have one:

Wise Men "In this world of changing season, Changing truth and changing treason,

Wise men never stop to reason. "In this world of many places, Many customs, many races, Wise men wear a thousand faces. "In this world that tears and shat-

Human hearts to shreds and tat-

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WHAT HAS HAI goodlooking, trying alone in New Yorl lett who lives by lizes she has a b offers to finance her profits. Bec ideal of John Esta young man of his Through Scarlett studio of Boris friend of Estabro her ideal. She int kisses her. She tells him she expe ferent. He apole hears her sing, to wonderful voice, shabby little room tells her he loves she is in love w urges her to get w Estabrook and no marry her. Beck confesses to Abels en a devoted frie Estabrook. Abel social chasm betw Becky to his home sister, Nan, who Lord Travers. Sc to introduce him violent love to he him to leave Mis and to give her be she has written h

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Wheat Values Sent

Down With Reports

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)-Confrontd by announcement of 3,288,000

bushel increase of the United States

visible supply, wheat values weak-

ned at the last today under gen-

eral profit-taking sales. Earlier the

market had scored a sharp advance

largely because of further reports of

Closing quotations on wheat were

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To to 11c off, oats 1@1c down to 1c

up, and provisions unchanged to a

Discounting bullish effects of

frost reports today from Argentina

were late advices that no actual

damage to wheat had been done ex-

cept in the Pampa region where

three successive frosts had harmed

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supply figures today, it was pointed

out that the total is now 88,290,000

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Corn prices acted heavy most of

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points was regarded as beneficial,

and the corn visible supply increas-

ed 1,965,000 bushels. Eastern ship-

ping demand was slow. Oats re-

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scored a good upturn, sympathizing

with wheat. On the whole, too,

sidered as less favorable. Country

arrivals were light, totalling 527

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of Visible Supply

A Serial of the Price of Glory by RAYNOR SELIG

alone in New York, meets Dan Scar- covers that Nan is missing. lizes she has a beautiful voice and offers to finance her for a share in her profits. Becky has made an

tells him she expected him to be dif- added in an anxious whisper. ferent. He apologizes. Estabrook Estabrook, Abelard realizing the sister, Nan, who is loved by young to introduce him to Nan, and makes violent love to her. Later he tells Becky he is to marry Nan. She begs 1 him to leave Miss Estabrook alone wicked magician, so unreal did the and to give her back the love letters reality seem.

she has written him. Scarlett refus. Then, for the first time, her eyes COMING TO ENGLERT

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR es. Becky takes the key to his, took in a fact that had escaped then

ideal of John Estabrook, a very rich be true . . ." Becky found herself jewel case of tooled leather-all had young man of high social standing. saying aloud, as she stood in the joins a Broadway chorus. At the hypnotized, at the square white en- too. was empty. studio of Boris Abelard, a close velope that leaned rakishly over friend of Estabrook's, Becky meets against the photograph of handsome kisses her. She stands dazed and form. "It must be a dream," she

As if to test her theory she moved hears her sing, tells her she has a the fingers of her left hand, pinched wonderful voice, takes her to her her right arm with them, and was shabby little room in his car and rewarded by a little stab of pain. tells her he loves her. Becky shows But she was so agitated that her she is in love with him. Scarlett thoughts refused to be collected. urges her to get what she can out of She mused irrelevantly on the unlik-Estabrook and not to delude herself liness of her situation. Here she with any idea that Estabrook will stood, in the room of Estabrook's marry her. Becky greatly worried, sister, the room she had envied, the confesses to Abelard, who has prov-en a devoted friend that she loves luckiest person in the world. There room of the girl she had thought the was the bed with its satin quilt, social chasm between them tells her there was the soft carpet, so thick she must be mad. Estabrook takes that the heaviest tread must be muf-Becky to his home and she meets his fled by its velvet softness there were the silver sconces with their delicate-Lord Travers. Scarlett forces Becky ly shaded lights. But the mistress was gone, and for an instant Becky honestly believed that Nan must

MARION

DAVIES in

TILLIE THE TOILER

Becky McCloskey, young and apartment as she leaves. She goes before: except for the letter and the goodlooking, trying to make her way with Estabrook to his house and dis-1 photograph of Lord Travers the dressing table was quite bare. The lett who lives by his wits. He rea- NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY crystal flagons with their stoppers

of carved quartz, the brushes backed with old French enamel which Becky "It can't be true . . . It can't had admired extravagantly, the flat vanished. And, in looking into a

It was no dream then, but truth. devastating truth. Nan had been spirher ideal. She interests him and he Lord Travers in his handsome uni- ited away in good earnest, and the evil magician was no less nor more magical a person than Mr. Dan Scarlett, known on Eroadway and points west as the Dandelion.

Under the final impact of realization Becky's emotion receded from her like an ebbing tide, leaving her cold-cold and calm with a terrible

She stretched out her hand and tabrook. She looked quickly about securely closed. Then she retired to the bed, and steadily, coldly, she tore open the letter, unfolded the single sheet within and carefully perused a document never intended for her

What she read was an announce have been spirited away by some ran-Nan Estabrook would no longhad lingered in Becky's mind, and put the crowning touch to her resolution. If she could save Nan, and save her she would, if only time al-

> know the contents of that note. Becky took a package of matches out of her bag, went into the tiled bathroom with its shimmering im-maculate walls, and, setting fire to one corner of the envelope, dropped it into the basin and watched the flames flicker and die. When nothing remained but a little heap of mind full of foreboding of misfor charred wisps, she turned, and with a quick and unfaltering step left

Nan's apartment. Estabrook arose and held out his ands as she came into the library. "How did you find Nan, my love?

see you weren't long."
"No; her headache was pretty -after the fashion of most liars, literature to the contrary—directly nto Estabrook's eyes. "She's turnng in now," Becky added. "I promsed to ask you to let her sleep late n the morning."

"Well, you shall have your way, Becky dear, on condition that you ome and sit close beside me, here, and let me hold your hand in mine."

"And I can't do that either, Johnny," Becky returned, still standing, "because-what do you think? I'm such a booby, I'd be jobless now if your sister hadn't called my poor wandering attention to the time."

with it? There's no performance on Sunday night." "No-but there's a late rehearsal

-I told you before.' "You didn't anything of the sort," snapped Estabrook. "Damn that stpid Revue anyway, for stealing most.' He took Becky's hand and tried to draw her into a chair. "Let the rehearsal go . . . they can do without you for once."

"I can't let the rehearsal go Johnny, please let me alone. And standing here talking either." "Very well then." Estabrook reeased her with an irritated shrug.

"I'll call the gargae, and we'll have you there in a jiffy.' Becky, knowing as she did that

Through Scarlett's influence she empty room and stared, as though half open drawer Becky saw that it, every moment was infinitely valua-"Listen dear, I can't wait around here for your chauffeur to turn up There's no percentage in your going up anyhow-you can't come in. I'll just hop in and see you tomorrow.'

"You're in an unconscionable hurry to be rid of me it seems," Estabrook said sullenly. "Are you get ting tired of me? You've been acting strangely all day."

An icy finger seemed to move in Becky's breast. She wanted to stay, to reassure Estabrook with tende picked up the letter addressed to Es- words and caresses, to safeguard first of all her own love. But time her, and saw that both doors were was pressing. Her dreams might tumble to ruin but the hands of the clock would not hold back one in stant, nor, wherever he was, would Dan Scarlett stay a progress or which his fortune hung.

So she spoke harshly: "Now don't be silly, Ambrose. And don't act ment of Nan's plans—by the time the like I'm neglecting you just because letter fell into John's hands-so it I have to think about my bread and butter. Hand me the sables and the er be a single woman. The letter birds of paradise and I'll be off, settled the last hopeful doubt which We can settle the argument and other day."

"Quite. Here's your coat." Becky hesitated for an instant, looking over her shoulder into Eslowed-Estabrook's should never tabrook's face. "Please honey, don't be cross with

me?" she said pleadingly. "I love you such a lot, I really do." "You act that way, unquestion

ably," Estabrook returned frigidly "Well . . . so long then." He made no answer to her farewell and Becky, with heavy heart and tune, set out upon her dangerous By the time she reached the

apartment house where Scarlett lodged even these sensations were gone. Once more she was number by that artificial tranquility which is nature's weapon against over bad," Becky lied herolcally, looking strained nerves. A qualm swept would she be forced to follow th overs into Connecticut?

In the vestibule she thought o the need to keep her plan secret and remembered the device by which Scarlett had once gained admission to her home. Following his prement above his; the rhythmical click click of the latch followed and she entered the house. In the hall she stood breathlessly quiet, feeling in her bag for the key which must after all be useful. Presently, silence reigning above, she stealthily up the stairs, while her mind pounded in the rhythim of her

late . . .? Am I too late?" "Have they gone? . . . Have they Have they gone . . Am I too late?"

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Iowa City Woman Tells of Far East

Mrs. Goodrell gave a description club meeting yesterday afternoon She pointed out the characteristic differences between the United States and Japan.

She said that many Japanese have the same impression of America that a professor who came to this country had when he said, "America has freedom and advertises it. But tude, money, and women. A man doesn't have to take off his hat to the president but he must to a wom-

Market and Financial News

Rally in Stocks Noticeable After Saturday Decline

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)-A moderate recovery in prices took place in today's stock market. The rally, which was not associated with any development in the day's news, was generally regarded as a temporary readjustment of quoted values after Saturday's spirited decline, with speculative opinion divided as to the future trend of prices. Gains in most of the active issues ranged from one to three points although extreme gains of five to ten points few of which were fully maintained. were quite common in the early

The rise in prices took place in the face of a 4 per cent renewal rate for call money. Banks called about \$15,000,000 in loans to pre pare for the heavy Nov. 1 disburse ments. Secretary Mellons tax proposals, made public during the afternoon, were about in line with Wall street's expectations and failed to exert any market influence. Common stock of United States

Stee! closed a point higher at 129%, | after having touched 131% in the early trading. General Motors com non showed a net gain of 15 at Am. Tobacco "B"....166 1281, although it had sold 11 points Anaconda Copper.... 481 Reactionary tendencies character

zed the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling was off about a quarter of a cent around \$4.86 17-32. and Spanish pesetas dropped 71 points to around 17.04 cents, but

CHICAGO STOCKS CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)-Official closing prices on Chicago stock exchange: Armour preferred, 63: Middlewest Utilities, 1131; Swift & Co., 1223; Swift International, 261; U. S.

Building Permit Granted City Inspector C. A. Kutcher granted a building permit to Walter Schnoebe'en for the erection of a U.S. Rubber..... house in Morningside. The value

of the permit is \$5,500.

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Bonds-Quiet; Atchinson 41's a new 1927 high. Foreign exchanges-Easy: sterling

lightly lower. Cotton-Steady: unfavorable veather. Sugar- Easy; larger European

eet estimate Coffee-Higher; firm Brazil.

CHICAGO Wheat-Easy; increased visible

tocks. Corn- Easy; reports improved quality. Cattle-Irregular.

Hogs-Quiet.

American Can.

NEW YORK STOCKS Following are yesterday's quota ions on the New York stock ex-

Am. Locomotive.....1032 Am. Smelt. & Ref 1621 American Sugar..... 78 Am. Tel & Tel......175 Atch. Top. & S. F....1828 Baldwin Loco.....2581 Beth. Steel ... Chesapeake & Ohio.. 2063 Chrysler Motor..... 523 Consolidated Gas...1113 Dodge Bros...... 143 Dupont De Nem.....3071 Erie Railroad...... 62 General Electric.....1223 Hudson Motors...... 693 Inter. Harvester 2091 N. Y. Central......1593 North Am. Co Pennsylvania Sinclair Con Oil...... 153 Southern Pacific 1201 Southern Ry.....1323 Studebaker Corp..... 541 Texas Company...... U. S. Steel ...

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Bond Mart Appears Paradoxical With **Easing Tendencies**

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (A) - The of a paradox today when the firmness of U.S. Treasury issues, usually a reliable barometer of price trends, contrasted sharply with easing tendencies among the high grade corporation liens. Undoubt. edly predictions that the new govof which is expected late this week, may bear a rate as low as 3 per cent was the principal factor in strengthening the treasury issues, all of which attained new peak

prices for the year. The softness of investment railway and industrial liens was largely in further reflection of the unprecedented aggregate of new offerings in October, a considerable por

Among the new issues expecte on the market shortly is one of \$24. 000,000 Penn Central Light and Power 41's. Maturities in November will total nearly \$80,000,000, of which approximately \$45,000,000 is in foreign obligations. The larges single retirement will be an issue of \$29,068,400 Canadian 51's.

French, Italian, and Austrian bonds were in free supply and a rather heavy tone characterized other divisions of the foreign list. New issues on the market soon include \$45,000,000 Cities Service Power and Light company 51's.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES 167.55 140 8 Saturday 166.48 140.19 .168.07 142.0 122.3 152.95 125.58 Total stock sales, 1,605,200 shares.



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Starts Priming Hawkeyes for Clash With Illinois Ingwersen

Old Gold Mentor Scrimmages Men **Against Yearlings**

Pignatelli Alternates With O'Neal at Quarterback

"Beat Illinois" was the cry of Coach Burton A. Ingwersen's Uni versity of Iowa gridders yesterday as the Hawkeyes were sent through their paces in preparation for the battle with Coach Robert Zuppke's fighting Illini here Saturday. The game, which is the feature attraction of the Hawk's Homecoming will be the final game of the season for Captain Emerson Ne'son's war riors on Iowa field this year and is expected to draw one of the largest crowds that ever attended an Iowa Iomecoming attraction.

Coach Ingwersen has been point ing his gridders for the battle with the Illini and yesterday saw the Hawk's mentor send his proteges through a defensive and offensive scrimmage with the yearling aggre gation. The practice yesterday was rather lengthy and today a longer session will probably occupy the boards. Few changes in the roster of the Hawk's line-up was noticed yesterday over the eleven that start ed the tilt against the Denver crew

Pignatelli in Backfield With the exception of the quar terback position, at which pos Charlie "Blackie" O'Neal, has been used for the most part during th asmuch as Paul "Bullet" Armil hard plunging veteran fullback took over the task of calling sig

The remainder of the first team backfield was composed of Marvin Schmidt, veteran back, who was used at the fullback berth; Willis Glassgow, sophomore star, together with Carl "Pig" Pignatelli, sensa tional freshman star of last season who were used at the halfback po

O'Neal alternated with Pignatell yesterday although judging from in dications, Pignatelli will see quite a bit of service in the Illini battle. Dennis Myers, utility man of the quad, looked especially good at uard berth yesterday and as a re sult the former Algona star may replace Peter Westra, sophomor

guard, at the left guard berth. John "Tiny" Gilchrist, one of the biggest tackles on the team, was an ther star performer in yesterday' crimmage and ever since he ha returned to the squad after suffer ing an injury to a knee, he has been owing rapid strides of develop ment. The big boy from Keosauqu is an understudy of Captain Nelso countered little difficulty in turnin

back the thrusts of the yearlings. Hawks Primed for Battle en successful so far this season in inging up a victory over a Bi Ten foe, the proteges of Coach Ing are not 'down in the but are still showing tha which characterizes low eams-"Iowa Fights." Illinois wi bring a powerful team here Satur conference this season. At present the Illini and the Gophers are lead ing the pace for the conference neither team having met defeat so

held to a 12 to 12 deadlock with the strong Ames team this year, they ave been going great guns and have upset the dope twice in their last two battles. Two weeks ago Saturday, the Illinois aggregation umped off the strong Northwest ern team, 7 to 6, and last Saturday the Wolverines of Michigan met de feat at the hands of the Orange and

Coach Ingwersen has been point ing his Iowans for the battle with Illinois eleven ever since the Hawkeyes returned from their dis istrous trip to Minneapolis a week

Although the Hawkeyes complete outplayed the scrappy Denver niversity eleven here Saturday, the re of 15 to 0 really does not in dicate the superiority of the Hawk- 13 to 12 defeat Friday at the hands gwersen has been holding several of his best plays in reserve and will won over St. Ambrose college 16 to

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Ty Says He's Not Through as Player

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (P)—Ty Cobb may be thinking about re-tiring from the baseball diamond but he is not yet ready to aninformed the Associated Press today when his attention was called to local reports that announcement of his definite retirement from the game would be forthcoming shortly.

Colb, here today en route to Philadelphia, following a three day hunting trip in Wyoming said that he was "thinking about retiring, of course" but declared that no decision had yet been

The veteran of the diamond will confer with Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics tomorrow he said.

Gym Candidates Workout Daily

Lack of Material in Indian Club Event Big Handicap

Every day members of the varsity gym squad are drilling on the para other muscle building exercises at the new gym in an effort to develop a strong team to compete against the other Big Ten schools next sem-

petition minus the services of two of last year's letter men. Carl A. Noe, who captained the Iowa team last eason, will be missed in the high bar event. While the loss of John D. Fuller, who last year took first place in Indian club swinging in each of the three dual meets the Hawkeyes competed in and captured third in the conference, will also be a se ous handicap.

While there are several good men to fill Noe's place on the high bar here is a decided lack of materia to take up the club swinging dutie left by Fuller.

But the Iowa team, captained by Walker B. Henderson of Indepen dence who last season tied for firs on the parallel bars at the confer ence meet, is out to better its last year's record of two defeats and on

With Henderson, Edwards, Peter-on. Unglenk, and Lewis working on the high bar; Unglenk, Houser, Nel son, and Lewis on the side horse Henderson, Swift, Keller, and Drak on the parallel bars: Edwards, Hen-derson, Peterson, and Keller on the Temby and Gee in tumbling, Iowa should be strong in each of these events. But in Indian club swinging there is only Temby showing any Snavely ... that by the start of the season mor men can be prepared for the pos tion left vacant by Fuller.

Tutors Share Lead in Iowa Conference With Des Moines

DES MOINES, Oct. 31 (A)-Ar football team has yet to stop the championship-bound Tutors of Iowa emerged from the conference gam Friday with Luther college a 41 to 7 winner and the claimant of four straight wins and no losses for th

Des Moines university, with thre wins and no losses is right at the it a 1,000 rating in the conference percentages. The Fundamentalists scored a 13 to 6 victory over Buena Vista College in a contest stage

Among the conference leaders, in equal rating with the Tutors and the Fundamentalists is Upper Iowa University which had no conference game during the week past-

rom Urbana were not given much from among the conference leaders dope" about the Hawkeye plays in to a .500 rating and now shares e last pair of battles as Coach that prcentage with Morningside and Simpson. Penn college which ncork them on the Illini.

Not a member of the Hawkeye a 16 to 7 victory from Central colsquad is on the injured list and all lege Friday boosted their stock in of the players are working hard to the conference percentages from conquer their traditional foe. Espe-cially hard workouts are scheduled over Parsons raised that team from or this week with the longest scrim- a nothing rating to the .500 stand-

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GRID STAR GETS IMPORTANT JOB



Jacob J. (Jake) Slagle, one of greatest of all Princeton backs, has been appointed by university's board of trustees to position as assistant to Dean Gauss of the Nassua insti-

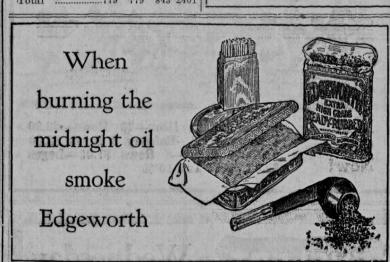
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Drake Starts Work for Tilt With Ames

DES MOINES, Oct. 31 (AP)—Suf-fering only minor injuries, Drake's varsity football squad today inaugurated a strenuous week of dri'l in preparation for the homecoming contest with Iowa State.

Coach Solem gave considerable atontion to an aerial defense today, for it was by that route that Kansas won in the last few minutes Saturday. The linemen also came in for instruction on how to stor the rushing attack of the Ames aces, Miller and Lindbloom.

Hagen Leads Pro Golfers' Tourney

CEDAR CREST COUNTRY CLUB Dallas, Texas., Oct. 31 (AP)—Stroking a sparkling 69, two under par, in his afternoon round for a day's which fell from leadership on the total of 141, Walter Hagen, four times professional golf champion of one of the most desperate struggles the United States, took the lead of the week-end here next Saturday over a field of sixty-five professionals in the qualifying round of dimmed by last Saturday's defeats. the professional golfers' tournament

Hagen's score was three strokes petitors, Albert Alcroft of Youngs own, Ohio, Joe Turnesa and Gene Sarazen of New York, all of whom finished with 144's. Al Espinosa of Chicago was two strokes behind

Johnny Farrell of Mamaroneck ry Cooper of Los Angeles, Francis Gallet of Whuwatosa, Wis., and lack Farrell of New York scored

After them the field strung out intil six players tied at 154 for the eyes meeting the Princeton Tigers ast five places in tournament play, and Minnesota trying to give Notre darkness was falling over Dame a tumble he course it was necessary to post-

Big Ten Elevens Start Final Lap of '27 Campaign Dempsey Confers

Illinois Holds First Place; Michigan's Title Hopes Dim

teams started the last lap of the eason today with their championhip hopes faced to the final flicker. The fighting Illini, now enjoying trip to Iowa Saturday, with the Hawkeyes likely to take their third conference beating of the year.

The two hollow shells of the conference, Chicago and Michigan, same day, are expected to produce although their title hopes are badly Michigan's great kicker and pass snager, Louis Gilbert, may be re-

covered from an arm infection in time for the Maroon game, th trainers reported tonight. The in-and-out Purdue team, de feating strong inter-sectional opponents and then fading before confer ence foes, is polishing up to enter tain Northwestern Saturday, Both "Pest" Welch, and "Cotton" Wilcox

duty in a conference game this year Northwestern's list of cripples is being cancelled off, too, Minnesota and Ohio State both go to meet the greatest of their inter sectional rivals Saturday, the Buck

Wisconsin and Indiana have a is expected to recover from its Iowa, the Illini have won two of

on plays for their next conference engagements. Indiana meets Michi-gan State and Wisconsin tangles with Grinnell.

With Tex Rickard

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (A)-The istic realm held a lengthy conference with Tex Rickard in Madison Square Garden.

A'though neither Rickard nor Dempsey would admit that the conference concerned affairs fistic, the report was current that the pronoter sought Dempsey's agreement o meet Tunney early in the outloor season as protection against the plans of Jim Mul'e, Chicago promoter to match the title-holder against a logical opponent in the mid-west, sometime in September. Rickard's agreement with Tunney is said to call for a title defense some

"I have not signed to fight any-one," Dempsey said, "and I haven't even decided whether or not I will enter the ring again. That must wait until spring, when the lawsuits of Jack Kearns and Teddy Hayes have been settled.

Grinnell Squad Battered

GRINNELL, Oct. 31 (AP)-A bat-ing for better than 70 yards. Cuhel ered and bruised Grinnell college is a fast wingman, being nationall gridiron squad went through a long known as a hurdler. drill tonight, featured by passing lowa and Illinois first met on the practice in which Evahn and De gridiron in 1899, Iowa winning 58 Long hurled the ball. Cleland, who to 0. The Illini avenged the one suffered an injured arm in the Marquette game, may be out of the rout. In the series, Illinois has won Wisconsin game this week as a re- ten and Iowa six. Since Burt Ingwer sult. The remainder of the squad sen has been at the grid helm at

Zuppke Looks for Hawks to Furnish Stiff Competition

in Madison Square Illini Mentor Respects Ingwersen's Ability as Grid Coach

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 31 ((Special)— Despite the fact that the University of Iowa eleven started the season rather disastrously Coach Bob Zup pke expects a stiff opposition Saturday for the University of Illinois gridmen at Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes have not played conference game since their defea by Minnesota and have been looking forward to the Zuppmen. After the Gopher game, Coach Burt Ingwer gridmen fundamentals and building new systems of attack.

Ingwersen all-western tackle whe wearing the Orange and Blue unde Zuppke, knows the football style ready that knows Illinois strategy. He has heavy material, linemen that average 190 pounds and backs that keep the team average well above 180 pounds.

Captain Nelson is one of the best tackles in the conference and i Armil, Glassgow and Schmidt, the backs. Armil and Cuhel and Cooley ends, do the punting. In the Minne sota game Armil was credited with long distance kicking, one punt go-

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Coming from behind Old Bill has completely overcome the three century lead piled up by his op. ponents to win hands down in the writing of a modern play.

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Inter-Fraternity Soccer Football Tourney Opens

Sigma Pi Meets Beta Theta Team in Opening Game

Phi Psi's, Theta Tau Clash in Second Tilt Wednesday

Teams representing the Sigma Pi and Beta Theta Pi fraternities will clash today at 4:30 o'clock on Finkbine field in the first game of the inter-fraternity soccer football tournament. These two teams are from the first section of the nineteer

Wednesday the Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Tau teams will meet and Thursday the Phi Kappa and Kappa Sigma men will play. The four teams in these two games are from the second section.

The rest of the teams drew byes and will play later. On account of the large number of teams enter ed the group was divided into two groups, the first group containing nine teams and the second group

Sections Meet Later

Playing will continue until the best team in each section is found. Then a match will be played be tween these for the fraternity championship. Each of the two teams competing in this last game will re ceive a trophy, Bruno G. Marchi, who is in charge of intramural athletics, announces yesterday.

Playing will start at 4:30 each play will forfeit the game. Athletic managers of the fraternities should have their teams on the field and organized before the time for the

Nine Teams in First Section The following teams have entered Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Kappa Pi, Sigma Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, in the first section.

Those in the second section are Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Phi ing team, by throwing ball from the Kappa Rho, Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Tau, Phi Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma

The game is played with a round ball, propelled by the feet or body side. BUT NOT by hands or arms. The goal keeper is the only one who can touch the ball with hands and that only within a restricted area. Outside this penalty area he bees the same as any other player

goal lines for a distance of 18 yards | Saturday. A special train will bring it. Penalty kick is made from a others will drive overland.

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cootball squad which comes to Iowa City Saturday. They are D'Ambrosio, end; French, quarterback; Grable, tackle; Marriner, tackle; Mitterwallner, guard; Perkins, tackle: Captain Reitsch, center; Schultz, tackle; Stewart, fullback; and Muegge, guard.

Iowans Finish Grid Careers

When the Hawkeyes meet Illinois Saturday, five Hawkeye letter men will play their final game on Iowa field. Greatest among these is Captain Nelson, tackle, who won all-American mention last fall. The others are Frank Cuhel, end; Charles O'Neal, quarterback; John Yegge, guard; and Earl Young, end.



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mark 12 yards from goal line. The teams are composed of 1 goal

keeper, 2 fullbacks, 3 half-backs, five forwards. They are called: the full-backs, right and left; the halfbacks as right, center or left: the forwards are called outside right, center, inside right, outside left, in-

Referee has full authority on the field of play.

Fouls are made by: tripping charging, touching the ball with hands or arms, or by intentional

Players should play in their re stricted territory. Do not bunch on the ball but get team work.

Ball is in play always unless the eferee has blown his whistle, and hen the ball goes into play when he gain blows whistle. Substitutions can be made only after referee has been asked, and players must report to him before they may play. Game is started by kick off as in cotball, from center of field. The periods shall be two fifteen minute periods, with a five minute rest

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through the goal posts and belov the bar, if not thrown, knocked o carried by any player of attacking

Holding, pushing or charging shall be called fouls as in football.

Illinois Rooters to Come

About 1,000 rooters from Illinois

Bresnahan Sends Hill and Dale Men Through Hard Drill

Coach George T. Bresnahan sent his varsity cross country runners over the four-mile Finkbine course ies of hard drills he has scheduled for this week in preparation for the dual with the Illini harriers this Sat-

Moulton and Brady led the varsity hill and dalers to the finish with Captain Leonard E. Hunn close behind and McCammon close on hi heels. The men showed up well ove the long up and down grind, and the first four men finished in a group If the Hawkeyes can place thos four men ahead of the Illini harriers during the Homecoming tilt it will help to offset the Minnesota set-

back Oct. 22. Kelly and Everingham led the freshmen over the three mile course finishing with plenty of reserve. In fact Burns, who was not far behind the leaders, finished the three miles with so much strength that he ran on to the end of the four mile dis

U. High's Harrier Season Successful

Coach M. F. Carpenter's Univerity high harriers closed a successful hill and dale season last Saturday in the state cross country competition on Finkbine field. Cap-The penalty area is indicated by will see their team attempt to conlines marked at right angles to the tinue in the title race on Iowa field word that the members of the Knox- Iowa football fans, with no malice and connected by a line parallel to some of them from Champaign; eighth were trained on a schedule to see a change made and Ames bewhich he had advised.

LROW

Our slogan this week:

Wesley "Plowboy" Fry, former University of Iowa fullback, and who is now galloping on the gridiron with the colors of "Red" Grang e's New York Yankees on his back, won the game Sunday for the Yanks gainst the Chicago Cardinals 7 to Fry intercepted a Cardinal pass ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

The Upper Des Moines Republican oublished at Algona has the follow ing to say about Iowa's football

"All Iowa takes pride in her wonderful state institutions and especi ally in the University of Iowa at Iowa City and the world's greatest agricultural college at Ames. They also take a great interest in the athletics and football games with other colleges and they are closely watched.

The Iowa team belongs to the Big Ten group and has for a number of tain Charles Van Epps and William years, but has never made a record. Cozine led the Iowa entries but were It is expected that they will be beatbeaten to the tape by entries from en when they meet Illinois and other Milwaukee, Wis., and Decatur, Ill. teams. The Ames team has been ville team who finished seventh and towards the university, would like come a member of the Big Ten group.

Now isn't that something? We wonder what the writer means when ne says Iowa has never made a rec-Where was he in 1921 when the Hawkeyes were regarded as the try or in 1922 when Iowa again went through a season undefeated? Perhaps this writer forgot to get the facts, anyhow something is wrong.

With all due credit to Ames, we eleven went through the season un defeated. Nor as an Ames team ever Won a Missouri Valley championship. What, then, does the writer expect Ames to do in Big Ten competition? And if the writer will care to look up records he will find that Iowa has won more Big Ten games than Ames has Missouri Valley games, and that Iowa's winning percentage is much higher.

We admit that Iowa did not make record last year and that Ame was more successful as far as gamwon and lost are concerned. But Ames only met three good team and were defeated by each one Their victory over the University of California, SOUTHERN BRANCH, did not mean a thing as that elever had been humbled by third rate Pa cific coast aggregations.

And we also object to his state-ment that Iowa will be beaten when ve meet Illinois and other teams How does he know we are going to beat? If he has been going lown to Iowa field to watch th team practice for the Illinois gam he would not say that, for Burt Ingwersen came here the Iowa football squad has never displayed o much pep as they are in prepar

Perhaps the writer is an Ame Anyhow there is something Oh, well, we will beat Illiols and then maybe he will "back

Zuppke's "Sea Beast" is the nam-

iven "Bubbles" Mitterwallner, Illi-

nois guard. Mitthe beam at 22

Illini sta weighs 225 pounds and stands five feet ten inches giant on the Illinoi

We met "Big" Bill Tate yesterday, other boxer in captivity. He sure is how the bout would come out if we manager, Sid Hart, is eighteen inch- Greer, Optician.

es shorter, and they sure are a good ooking pair when together.

To beat Illinois Saturday the Old Gold eleven will need more support from the student body than has been given at any game this year, so we have decided to change our slogan to this: Not eleven men in every

DeBeau Meets Bige Tonight

DES MOINES, Oct. 31 (A)-Eddie DeBeau of St. Paul, Edwin Bige and have arrived here preparatory to times. their boxing matches at the Des Moines coliseum, tomorrow night. All of the fighters are reported in the best of condition. DeBeau is paired with Bige in a ten-round go. in the third quarter of the game and Schlaffer meets Joe Yanger in a tenrounder.

Iowa Grid Notes

Glassgow Takes Lead The 127 yards Willis A. Glassgow Iowa halfback, gained from scrimmage in the Denver game Saturday play but six thousand students and pushed him into the lead in the we will beat Illinois." race for ground-gaining honors

among the Hawkeyes. Glassgow now has 334 yards in 75 trials, while Don R. Smith, halfback, has a total of 270 yards in 56 trials Smith made 40 yards against Den ver. In third place but coming fast Morrie Schlaffer, both of Omaha, is Paul W. Armil, fullback, with 223 yards after carrying the ball 72

Sophomores Gain Yardage

Playing a few minutes in his first intercollegiate game Saturday, Carl A. Pignatelli, Rock Falls, Ill., quar-33 yards in five trials. He registered

eeled off 21 yards the first time ne carried the ball. After trying five times his net gain was 24

Howard C. Porter, Anamosa

Scoring Honors Almost Even With three games to play, Willis Glassgow, Iowa halfback, leads the parade of point-scorers with 21. Smith and Armil are close behind with 18 each and Cuhel brings in fourth place with 12. Other Hawkeye point-makers are Carlsen, end, 6; Bunn, fullback, 6; Hagerty, fullback, 6; Westra, guard, 1; and Young, end, 1.

For the first time in several ears, there is not a man from the tate of Iowa on the Illinnois foot ball squad. On the other hand, Iowa has five Illinois men on the roster.

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American Legion Plans Ceremonies

Evanston Preacher to Speak Armistice Day at Union

the American legion met last night at the legion rooms to make arrangements for the Armistice day

The Rev. George C. Stewart of Evanston, Ill., will give the adlress at Iowa Union at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 11. A parade, as usual, will form on Clinton street at 9:45 a.m. and will proceed from there to the Union where the exercises will b

All the Iowa City organizations including fraternities and sororities will send representative bodies to take part in the parade.

"It should be remembered tha this day is one of celebration for the whole nation and not only of a body or bodies of men. Every one should participate in the exercises even though they are being spon sored by the Roy L. Chopek post of the American legion," urges Charles H. Kennett, chairman of

The legion plans to have after noon entertainment also. This will consist of races and contests, but the schedule is not definitely set tled as yet.

The committee for the exercises includes the following members Charles H. Kennett, chairman; Don-George G. Maresh, L. E. Clark, Rev. Harry Sherman Longley, W. B Gipple, and Col. Morton C. Mumma.

Season's Second

"Sensations of 1927," which comes to the Englert Theatre Wednesday Nov. 9 is, it is said, appropriately gests all sorts of interesting possibilities and the show is made up of songs, dances, novelties and girls. Charles George, who is responsible for the book, lyrics, and music of this revue, has devoted his life to the study of revue, extravaganza, pantomime, illusion, and to writing and composing for shows of this

There are seventeen scenes alto gether. The bewildering "Land of Gold," a setting of richness and splendor, artistically lighted with standing feature and is an allegory. the "Poppy" scene and the "Canoeing Party" and "Modiste's Shop," "Heart's Desire" number, leading to the show's climax, a bewil-

lin of hysterical syncopation. dancing star, Barbara The chorus, a group of ovely girls, are said to execute the lifficult dancing numbers fetching Mail orders are now being

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Ella Britton Dies Sunday Morning

Ella Britton, 59 years old, 221 S. lbert street, died at a local hospit al at 8 p.m. Sunday. A short per od of illness preceded her death.

Miss Britton, who had for the nost part of her life been a resident of Iowa City, is survived by two brothers, William Britton, of Miami, Florida, and P. E. Britton, of Cedar Falls; a step-sister, Josephine Thompson, of North English, and a step-brother, Robert McFarland, of North Platte, Neb. The funeral service will be held at

2 p.m. Wednesday, with burial in

Ten Girl Scouts Receive Prizes

Winners of the Girl Scout essay day by Geneva Millett, scout direct tor. The entrants were divided into four groups, according to age. All wrote on the subpect "Which Girl Scout law means the most to me, and why.

aret Miller, first prize; second group, Margaret Cutler and Janet Segar, both first prizes; Shela Fahey, second; third group, Anna Fisher first prize; fourth group, Gertrude Walker, first prize, and Florence

Winners in the cake baking con est were also announced as follows Margaret Olsen, 12 years old, first; Betty Paddock, 12 years old, second, and Mozelle Walker, 10 years old, third prize \$5. third. Twelve women from the nome economics department acted as judges of the cakes which were then sold and the money donated to the Elk Scholarship

Road Show Near I.O.O.F. Chapter to Give Degree Work

A class of five members will b initiated into the second degree of the I. O. O. F. lodge when the regrooms tonight. Three of the candi dates are from Riverside, and the other two are from Iowa City. The work will be presented by the drill team of Eureka lodge, No 44, of Iowa City.

Ames End Injured

sprained ankle received in the football game with the Kansas Agharmonious coloring, is the out- gies Oct. 29, Iowa State college's right end, Burton may be out of the week-end game with Drake uni versity. Coach Workman today sent the squad through new plays on list against Drake. Squad members who did not get in the game last Saturday were given scrimmage work.

File Birth Certificate

A birth certificate was filed yes terday in the office of Walter J Barrow, county clerk, recording the birth of a girl. Phyllis Ruth, born Oct. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J Nerad, 821 Kirkwood place.

Clubs to Sponsor Saturday Parade

Gyro, Kiwanis, Lions Offer Awards for Best Floats

The Homecoming parade will start from the law building at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. This is the second year that Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity has sponsored this parade. The Gyro club offers first and second place silver loving cups to the two fraternities which submit the best floats, carrying out the following themes: "Beat Illinois," "Iowa Spirit," or "Welcome, Home comers." Last year there was only one cup awarded. This cup was won by Delta Upsilon.

For the two sororities which sub mit the best floats on the same themes, a first place cup is offered by Pi Epsilon Pi and a second place cup by the Gyro club.

Pi Epsilon Pi is also sponsoring the contest on the decorations for Homecoming. The Kiwanis club will award its traditional silver loving cup to the best decorated fraternity house. This cup was won

The cup offered by the Lions ations. Pi Beta Phi won this cup

The Iowa men's panhellenic coun cil offers these additional prizes to fraternities for house decorations: first prize \$15, second prize \$10, and

Drive Continues

Dr. J. Ward, 329 S. Clinton street ecretary of the Elks scholarship foundation of Iowa, returned recent ly from a tour of the state with Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley of Boston. Dr. Charles R. Logan of Keokuk, president of the founda tion, accompanied them on the tour A bronze Elk memorial was dedi cated at Marshalltown by Mr. Malley. The memorial is estimated at a cost of \$15,000 and is the fifth of its kind in the United States.

Dr. Ward announces a national novement in the scholarship foundation involving \$50,000,000 endowment fund. The profits of the Elks mag azine are being turned into this fund, besides donations and bequests. The fund has reached \$200,000. Interest from the fund will be distribstudents without interest to the amount of \$100 annually per stu-

mong the first to receive this na- time is allowed to notify them. For tional aid as they were the first to organize a scholarship foundation.

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Police Judge Paul Custer requests everyone to pay special attention to traffic signals be-

The law provides that pedes trians are to go with the traffic on a corner. When traffic is moving east and west, persons going those directions have the right of way. When the traffic shifts they are not to try to cross

Iowa City people have been lax about following this rule, which is designed for their own safety and try to cross the traffic. Judge Custer says, if this practice is continued, serious accidents are bound to occur.

Work on Street Lights Advances

place on the north side of Washington street between Linn and Dubuque streets, and on both sides of Dubuque street between Washing-

Trenches have been opened on the outh side of Washington street between Linn and Dubuque streets streets. Also on the north side of eon. Washington street between Dubuque and Clinton; on the east side of Dubuque street between College and Washington; on both sides of Co'lege between Dubuque and Clinon streets; and on the east side of Clinton street between Iowa avene and Washington. This has been

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Findlay Talks on Better City Plans

Hears Emulation of Jacob Riis

Emphasizing the importance of good homes and schools, the Rev. Guy Findlay of the Christian church liscussed plans for building a better city, at the chamber of com merce luncheon yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Findlay used for his example the work of Jacob B. Riis whom Theodore Roosevelt characterized as "the most useful citizen of New York," in promoting better home life and better housing conditions in the the east side of New York. Mr. Riis found that one of the greatest reasons for crime was intolerable housing conditions.

isserted the Rev. Mr. Findlay, "thos of getting and of giving. Jacob Riis was a fine example of a man who believed in the giving philosophy. Prof. Forest C. Ensign, of the university Homecoming committee Practically all the bases for the asked the cooperation of the businew posts are made, and will be | ness men in the entertainment of the chamber of commerce Saturday noon for a'l alumni who have been "out" of the university for ten

Copies of the University of Iowa service bul'etin containing the schedule of the Homecoming probetween Clinton and Capitol gram were given out at the lunch-

Files Transfer Title

Kadlec yesterday conveying lots eighteen and nineteen of Morning side addition to Iowa City from John W. Jacobs and Lena M. Jacobs to J. D. Miller.

Car Kills Boy

FORT DODGE, Oct. 31 (AP)-Jay Geerard, age eleven, was killed her late today when struck by an auto mobile while crossing the street on his scooter. Witnesses said he ap a.m. E. T. Planes carry mail for parently failed to see the approach all parts of the United States. Mail ing car, which was driven by Wil or points not touched by planes is liam Bickford. The driver reported to the police, but was not held. The boy was rushed to a physician's of The c'osing time for westbound fice by the driver of an ice truck but died within a few minutes. The coroner will hold an inquest tomo

Judge Paroles Ben Davis to R. P. Jones

charged with embezzlement, was granted a parole by Judge R. G.

high of Cedar Rapids on Nov. 11. home field.

Rush Dennis, Skein's "frightened deer" settled the argument in the ty yard sprint for the only counter Skein ws more than pleased with the way that every man "came through" in the hardest fought game and the first victory of the season. The Blue and White boys showed blue ribbon form in their defense against passes. Johnson, defensive half, lead the anti-aerial attack with his constant smearing and the intercepting of two forward passes. Ford, rangy cotton picking tackle, was the greatest menace on the forward wall. Stinacker and his running mates, Dennis and Kay,

Madison state penitentiary for an in- a tough argument. In commenting Chamber of Commerce determinate period not to exceed on the coming tussle Skein said, five years at hard labor and as- "We are going to give Grant high the costs of the action all that they want. We do not possible to develop a strong reserve sessed the costs of the action all that they want. We do not possib brought against him, Ben F. Davis, bank too much on winning because force.

> Davis is to be paroled to R. P. Jones of Oxford during good behavior since he had never before been convicted of felony.

Skeinmen Prepare for Contest With Grant High Team

With the refreshing memory of upsetting the dope bucket in a 6-0 win over the highly touted West Branch eleven still fresh in mind, Coach Jack Skein's university high gridmen are going through their paces daily in preparation for the final tilt of the season with Grant West Branch had claimed the distinction of having a clean slate and feated the strong Lone Tree team. U. high's new defense which was used against West Branch proved highly successful in stopping the rushes of an unbeaten team on their

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Skein is still training the team in- which to choose, but there is a censively on the forward pass in possibility if U. High shows the ooth offense and defense as well as same caliber of football that they introducing a few new plays plan- have been showing,"

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